HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 •

Cloudy today with the high near 74. Tonight's low 62. Com-plete weather on Page C-5.

Patty laughs at brainwash theory, again rejects family

Staff Writer

Newspaper heiress Patricla Hearst, in a taped message received early Friday by a Los Angeles radio station, laughed at the theory that she has been brainwashed and said she would never surrender to live "surroundthought to be Harris' wife, ed by such pigs" as her

The 20-year-old former student, who was kid-naped from her Berkeley apartment more than three months ago by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, was first sought as a kidnap victim. However, last month authorities labeled her a fugitive, charging her with almost two score crimes, ranging from car theft to kidnaping to bank

The latest taped mes-

at the rear of the North Hollywood radio station KPFK following an anonymous telephone call, also contained the voices of a man who identified himself as "Teiko" but believed to be William Harris, and a woman calling herself "Yolanda" but

"It's hard to explain how I felt as I watched our comrades die," she said referring to the shootout with police in South-Central Los Angeles which left six SLA mem-bers dead. "But the only way the pigs could defeat them was to burn them

"I learned a lot from those that died in that fire, and I'm still learn-

ing."
The young heiress to the

-denied that any one of the SLA members that died had committed suicide or had thought of surrender.

"There is no surren-

In her statement, liberally sprinkled with expletives, she said she had been "ripped off" by the shooting of a person called "Kujo" — apparently a reference to 22-year-old Willie Wolfe, who died in the gunbattle.

"We loved each other so much... his love was so deep. Neither of us had ever loved another individual as we loved each other. We laughed, cried and struggled together but we are more to-

gether now. "I still feel strong and am willing to fight." Lashing out at her par-

Hearst newspaper fortune ents, Catharine and Ran-

pared them with the "beautiful" parents of "Kujo" and "Gabbi" apparently Camilla Hall.

"I renounced my middle class privileges when I got the name 'Tania'," ment she shared with her then-fiance Steven Weed. she said in maintaining she is more determined "But I died in that fire than ever to fight for her ideals. "Life is precious to

me but I have no delusions of going to prison and keeping alive . . . and I would never want to live my life surrounded by such pigs as the Hearsts." The young revolutionary

also lashed out at "the Fascist pig media" for "painting a typically distorted picture of the beau-tiful people" who died in the SLA-Police shootout.

me everything imaginable

"Cinque (Donald DeFreeze) knew to live was to shoot straight. He taught,

taught me to shoot first and make sure the pig was dead before splitting. "Cinque—on Feb. 4— saved my life," she said referring to her kidnaping from the Berkeley apart-

on 54th Street. But out of the ashes I was rehorn Our comrades did not die in vain and I am even more determined ...

Miss Hearst was the last voice on the more than half hour tape recording.

HARRIS, first to speak, maintained his unit—the Malcolm X Combat Unit of the SLA—has "taken up the fight." "We left the San Fran-

cisco Bay area to break

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



NEWSMEN CLUSTER around a loudspeaker at Los Angeles radio station KPFK Friday to listen to a tape on which the voice of a woman identified as Patricia Hearst was heard.

Love may be Patty's tie to SLA

BERKELEY (UPI)—Love may have been the tie that bound Patricia Hearst to the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In a tape received by a Los Angeles radio station Friday, Miss Hearst said 'Kujo'' was the "most beautiful man I

know."
"We loved each other so much," she

Kujo was presumed in radical circles here to be Willie Wolfe, who died with five other SLA members in a fiery shootout with police in Los Angeles last

Miss Hearst made an evident reference to Wolfe when she said, "I (was) ripped off by the pigs when they murdered Kujo." Only two men were killed in the gunbattle, Wolfe and Donald DeF-reeze, who had adopted the revolutionary name."Cinque."

One woman radical in Berkeley said Wolfe, 22, had a "magnificent smile, a very real kind of smile. He didn't laugh

She said she could understand Miss Hearst's falling in love with him. Before Miss Hearst's kidnaping from

her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, she had been engaged to marry 26-year-old Steven Weed, the newspaper heiress' former high school teacher.

Miss Hearst, 20, denounced her for-mer way of life last April and said she had joined her abductors. In a later tape

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

U.S. considering switch to long-term Israeli aid

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday that the United States had agreed to discuss future American military assistance to Israel on a longterm rather than yearly

This was the lirst official acknowledgment that the United States — as an apparent concession to Israel in the aftermath of the Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement agreement – had consented to an Israeli request to put American military sales and aid on multiyear

Kissinger, testifying on behalf of the administra-

tion's \$5.2-billion foreign aid package before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, strongly defended the nearly one billion dollars sought in aid for Israel and the Arab states as part of America's "vital stake in a last-ing Middle East settle-

He was asked by Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., about some of the unpublished aspects of the Syrian-Israeli agreement and in particular why the committee had not yet heen told about an American commitment to maintain its military aid to Israel on a more consistent

"We agreed on a proc-

ess for a multiyear arms program for Israel rather than do it on a year by year basis," Kissinger said. He stressed that the agreement was only on the "process" and not on a specific program itself.

He said that when detailed decisions were taken, the committee would be consulted.

According to well-placed diplomatic sources, the Israelis raised with Kissinger during last munth's protracted negotiations their concern over their security at a time when they were being asked to give up occupied territory to

(Turn to Back Pg., Ccl. 5)

Sirica not biased, U.S. court rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A federal appeals court, rejecting the contention that U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica is prejudiced against Watergate suspects, ruled Friday he may preside over the trial of seven high-level White House and Nixon campaign aides accused of

complicity in the Water-gate cover-up.

By a 5-1 vote, the U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals
for the District of Columbia approved a brief order denying a request by certain of the defendants that Siriea be barred from the case because of his leading role in unravelling the

Only Judge George E.
MacKinnon, appointed to
the court by President
Nixon, dissented. He objected to the appeals court deciding the issue

said, "It appears admitted on this record that the trial judge (Sirica) has prejudged their (defendents') ability to obtain a fair trial in this District."

Cover-up defendants
John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W.

Colson, Gordon Struchan and Kenneth W. Parkin-son had asked Sirica to recuse (disqualify) himself in their case, contending he was projudiced against them and had improperly acted as a prosecutor in the original Watergate trial that he conducted in January 1973.

Sirica denied their motion and the defendants then asked the appeals court to order him removed from the case. It was this request that the appeals court denied without a hearing and without issuing an opinion.

in a three-paragraph dissent that the defendants thus had been denied their right to "support their allegations that the trial judge had acted in an

accusatory manner."
"The refusal of the majority (of the court) even to answer these allegations operates, in effect, to ignore the evidence both of prejudgement and of the contacts between the trial judge and the prosecutors," MacKinnon said.

Colson this week pleaded guilty to a felony in the Ellsberg break-in case and is to be dropped as a defendant in the Water-gate cover-up at the time of his sentencing June 21.

The court's action clearcd the way for arguments on pretrial motions to begin before Sirica Monday morning as sched-

'Silo killer' missile plan under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Charging that the administration is pursuing "a drastic and dangerous change in the direction of our nuclear policy," two senators Friday opened a major debate on plans to develop new "silo killer" warheads for U.S. missiles.

HENRY KISSINGER

Heeds Israeli Request

The two, Sens. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N. H., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., scheduled a rare closed session of the Senate for Monday to discuss classified information on the accuracy and size of both U. S. missiles and those the Soviet Union has been McIntyre, who heads

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The Labor Department reported Friday that the

nation's unemployment

rate, led by joblessness

among teen-agers, edged upward in May, reversing

a two-month downward

The unemployment rate

climbed to 5.2 per cent of

the total work force,

which increased last

the Armed Services research and development 'subcommittee, was soundly beaten on a 13-2 vote when he tried to kill the new warheads in committee a month ago.

He said he and Brooke now want to wage a floor fight comparable to the 1970 debate over whether to build antiballistic mis-

Under their proposal, the \$77 million item in the 1975 budget to start research on the new warheads would be delayed until public hearings on the need for them have been held, and unless the President declares that Strategic Arms Limitation

Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union have failed. "I can't see the Presi-

dent saying there's no more chance at SALT," McIntyre said, "and if he doesn't say that, he doesn't get these weapons."

'These programs are a drastic and dangerous change in the direction of our nuclear policy." He said they would "put a hair trigger on nuclear war" by giving Russia a motive to strike first in a crisis."

Meantime, there were three other major developments on the \$21.8 billion arms procurement bill currently before the

-Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, attempted to sneak through an amendment that would have given the Pentagon an absolute veto on any and all trade deals between the United States and Communist countries. At the insistence of Senate leaders, he substantially softened the measure, giving the President the final say and setting one-year time limit. A vote was set

-Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he would renew a fight to force a 76,000-man cutback in U S. overseas troop deployments that was beaten in the Senate Thursday on a

for Tuesday

46-44 vote. Cranston said the measure would be pressed after President Nixon returns from a trip to Moscow in July, and would be attached either to foreign aid or defense

appropriations legislation.
-Sen. William Proxmire scheduled a debate next week over demands by the Grumman Aerospace Corp. for some \$125 million in advance payments — in effect, a gov-ernment loan — if it is to go ahead building F14 Tomeat fighters for the

Food clerks accept 50c

Retail clerks in Los Angeles Friday approved an employer offer of a wage increase of 50 cents an

proval was likely by all clerks in Southern Califor-The nine locals of the

Sirica lifts secrecy on grand jury probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Judge John J. Siriea lifted his secrecy order Friday and said that a list of unindicted Watergate cover-up co-conspirators containing President Nixon's name may be made public if the Supreme Court decides to do

But the highest court had not received formal word of Sirica's order at the close of normal business, and a spokesman said no action was expected in the matter until next week. Supreme Court Clerk

Michael Rodak has the sealed documents in his office. They were filed two weeks ago when Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked the court to decide whether Nixon could withhold tapes and documents about 64 Watergate-related conversations on grounds of executive privilege.

Rodak's office said it had not received formal notice of Sirica's order, and that the justices would decide whether to release the materials only when such an order was received.

Sirica's chambers said there was confusion over who was to notify the Supreme Court clerk which

resulted in the delay.

The President's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said it was "regrettable, and we think inap-propriate" for the first Watergate grand jury to

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT name Nixon in its indict- U.S. District Court he was ment.

It was disclosed Thursday that the sealed material included a grand jury-citation of Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup, and publication of that citation could fill in many of the blanks surrounding the grand jury decision.

IT WOULD, for example, disclose whether the grand jury named anyone besides Nixon in the "unindicted co-conspiraeategory, and might also explain what the grand jury thought Nixon had done to warrant the nomination. There was no indication

Friday of what details the list might contain. Specifically. Sirica announced in transcripts of discussions he had with Jaworski and White House lawyers in May and briefs filed by both sides about the same

Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste made clear the un scaled material included the secret list of unindicted co-conspirators when he told Sirica, "the only grand jury material in the memo among the papers) refers to action taken by the grand jury concerning the President.

THE original Watergate grand jury indicted seven

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

WHERE TO FIND IT

· ADDITIONAL \$14.1 million asked for county's proposed budget. Page A-3.

MRS. DANIEL ELLSBERG'S doctor says his office also was illegally entered and searched. Page A-4.

 SAXBE SUGGESTS Prop. 9 as national model for political spending laws. Page A-6.

GM BLASTS high prices of lead-free gasoline. Page

 MOTHER OF graduate of Lutheran "seminary-inexile" hits church leadership. Page B-4,

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month for the first time since January. California's seasonally

adjusted unemployment

rate for May stayed the same for the second month in a row, the state employment agency reported Friday. The number of job seek-

Jobless rate back up in May

ers in May dropped off to 648,900 - down 5,200 from the April figure. The numher of employed increased for the fourth month in a row to 8,379,800. That was up 107,500 from the April

The May jobless rate was an increase of 0.2 per cent over the April figure

and it reversed small decreases scored in April and March. There were more jobs

- 86 million compared with 85.8 million in April - but this was offset by the increased size of the work force, which climb-ed by 370,000 to a high of 90.7 million. The number of persons unemployed totaled 4.7 million in May, up 170,000 from April.

There was a decline in the jobless rate for bluecollar workers, a group

after the Arab oil embargo in October. But this was overshadowed by increases in unemployment among clerical, sales and service workers. Teen-agers, particularly

blacks, led the jobless categories. As a whole, their unemployment rate was 15.8 per cent. But among blacks 16 to 19 years old, the rate was 33.5 per cent. This was more than twice the rate

that had been hit sharply by the energy shortages This indicated that ap-

> AFL-CIO Retail Clerks International Union in Southern California must complete ratification of the contract before it becomes official. Four already have approved, in-cluding the two largest in Los Angeles and Orange

Joy of repatriation

Syrian POWs receive an enthusiastic welcome from fellow countrymen as they lean out of bus windows on their arrival in Damascus after returning by plane from Israel. Exchange of war dead and POWs by both sides leaves way for a 20-day disengagement process as provided for in the separation of forces accord signed by the two nations in Geneva.



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WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Golan pullout begun

Combined News Services

Israel announced Friday that disenigement of forces on the Golan Heights has begun, as returned Israeli and Syrian prisoners traded charges of maltreatment, including beatings with rubber hoses, stints in solitary, and inadequate food and medical care

Tanks, heavy equipment and even houses were being withdrawn from Syrian territory in the Israeli army pullback from the bulge captured in Last October's Middle East war as well as some territory held since the 1967 war.

The rumble of explosions continued along the front as the departing Israelis blew up installations and fortifications

of potential military use. Sources said the withdrawal would probably be completed ahead of schedule and noted that the Golan area is more compact than the Sucz front which took weeks to evacuate after last January's truce there. Correspondents on the Golan Heights reported an Israeli pullback as early as Wednesday. But the statement by an Israeli command spokesman that the disengagement process was under way was the first official confirmation that the operational plan signed in Geneva two days ago was being put into effect on the battle-

IRA extremist captured

BELFAST - British soldiers have captured another senior officer of the extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army and seized important IRA documents he was carrying, security sources said Friday. The sources said Tommy Reilly, an explosives expert, surrendered without a fight when troops raided a bar where he was drinking near the Roman Catholic Falls Road section of Bellast. Reilly was the seventh IRA Provisional leader to be arrested in the past two months.

NATIONAL

Viet cease-fire talks

SAIGON - The Viet Cong and President Nguyen Van Thieu's government next week will reopen suspended negotiations on implementing a cease-fire and searching for more than 1,000 missing American servicemen, a Viet Cong spokesman said. Bilateral talks were called off last month in a dispute over diplomatic privileges for the Viet Cong

Sisters end hunger strike

LONDON — Irish sisters Dolours and Marion Price ended their hunger strike Friday that began more than five months ago after they were convicted of leading an Irish Republican Army bombing attack in London, the Home Office announced. The announcement came as a requiem Mass was being held in a London church over the coffin of Michael Gaughan, another imprisoned IRA member who died Monday night while on a hunger strike. His body was brought to the British capital from the Isle of Wight accompanied by an

Nuclear pledge sought

NEW DELHI - Pakistan has asked India for concrete and binding international commitment that it will not make nuclear weapons.

The Pakistani proposal is contained in Prime Minister Zullikar Ali Bhutto's letter to India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi released here Friday. Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, in com-menting on Bhutto's letter, skipped over the nuclear proposal. A senior Indian foreign ministry official said however that "we have already given a solemn public assurance we will not use our-nuclear technology for military pur-

oap Box Derby to roll

AKRON — The All American Soap Box Derby, whose spinning wheels nearly came to a grinding halt, is rolling again and may be revitalized into an international affair, according to the annual classic's general manager.

The derby, which began in 1906, first started going down hill in 1972 when its long time sponsor, Chevrolet, pulled Then last December, the scandal ridden and financially troubled race looked as if it might be headed for the junkyard when the Akron Chamber of Commerce pulled out after sponsoring the 1973 race.

But derby General Manager Ron

Baker, a member of the Jaycee organization which has taken over sponsorship of the race, says some of the problems are being straightened out. Baker

said there were new rules aimed at getting the derby "back to basies." Among other things, the new rules regulate construction limiting racers to wood construction. Plastic "supercars," which many believe promote commercialism and overzealous competition, will be harred. A scandal developed at the derby last year when the winner was disqualified because the car was equipped with an electromagnetic device which gave it a faster start.

Storms pound Dixie

CHICAGO - Heavy thunderstorms pounded an area from north central Texas into western Tennessee Friday, spawning tornadoes and flash floods. At least one man was killed and another was injured when one of about a half dozen tornadoes that touched down in Tennessee struck a cotton gin near Cov-

Authorities in Forrest City, Ark., were still cleaning up after a tornado ripped through a shopping center and residential section Thursday killing four persons. City officials said the toll may climb higher before the rubble is clear-

Kidnap suspects seized

GLADWYNE - The FBI announced the arrest Friday of two more suspects in the kidnaping of a wealthy socialite who was released unharmed after her husband paid a \$60,000 ransom. The ransom was recovered and a police lieutenant's son was arrested earlier.

Richard Baker, special agent in charge of the FBI in this Pennsylvania town identified the two suspects as Wallace Beckett, 21, and Carl Bradford, 19, both of Philadelphia, "This caps the investigation of the Friedland kidnaping," Baker said. Frank Wyatt, 18, son of a Philadelphia police lieutenant, was arrested shortly after the kidnaping Thursday of Mrs. Annette Friedland, 44, and was being held on \$1 million bail on kidnaping, extortion and weapons

Nixon works on trip

CAMP DAVID - President Nixon will work on details of his Middle East trip at Camp Davis this weekend, but plans to return to Washington, D.C., to speak before presidential supporters on Sunday.

People in the News

PINCHED BY WOMEN Kleindienst praises application of justice

Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst Friday received suspended penalties of a month in jail and \$100 fine for inaccurate Senate testimony and rushed sobbing from the Washington courtroom, a free man. Klein-dienst, the second Cabinet member in this century to be convicted or plead guilty to a crime connected with official duty, told reporters the conduct of Watergate investigations has been a credit to American democracy.

The tragedy of the last two years amply demonstrates that all of our institutions of freedom have worked ... successfully and admirably," the phoken but relieved shaken, but relieved Kleindienst said outside the courtroom. "There isn't another country in the world where persons situated in the highest seats of power would have had the application of justice as occurred here.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. spoke sympathetically of Kleindienst in sentencing him to the brief jail term and the fine, and then suspending both. The maximum penalty for the sin-gle misslemeanor charge

Royal deserter

Walter Williams Talbot, the Royal Navy's most celebrated deserter, flew in from the United States on Friday and set foot in England for the first time in 54 years.

Someone, immediately gave him fish and chips. "I couldn't eat that junk," said Talbot, who considers himself American now. Talbot, 73, jumped a British navy ship in Canada in 1920. Earlier this year he gave himself up to officers aboard Prince Charles' frigate Jupiter visiting San Diego.

The Royal Navy quickly granted him an honorable discharge. Talbot arrived at Gatwick airport near London on a flight from Los Angeles. "I gave my-self up because I wanted to see England again," he told newsmen. "I want to see my sister, who was not two years old when I last saw her, and to visit the place where I was born in Lowestoft."

The fish and chips were handed to Talbot on the Gatwick tarmae by a reporter anxious to see his reaction. "It was cold, I had to spit the junk out," he said. But a pint of British beer won his approval. 'That's good, better than it home,' he said. at home,

Talbot, who took the name Edward Charles Clayton and served twice in the U.S. Navy after deserting the British service, said: " 'I icel I am an American. I've had a good life in America and I've always made money. I was an electronic techni-cian." His first wife died in 1945 but he remarried three young children.

GETTY MAY FLEE OVER TAX PLAN.

The Daily Express reported Friday that J. Paul Getty, an American oilman with a personal fortune estimated at \$4 billion, has threatened to leave Britain if the Labor government's proposals become law.

The newspaper said Getty, a resident of Britain for the past 20 years, had wriften to Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey that he will be unwilling to stay in Britain if the tax proposal goes

Up to this year for-cigners living in Brit-nin have paid tax only on the income they received in Britain. The Labor government has asked Parliament to change this and tax foreigners on their worldwide income.



RICHARD KLEINDIENST Talks to Newsmen

which Kleindienst pleaded guilty May 16 could have been a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine

Kleindienst, 50, the sec-

Harris :

Actor Richard Harris and model-actress Ann Turkel were married Friday by Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Leonard Wolff, a spokesman said.

It was the second marriage for Harris and the first for Miss Turkel, formerly a model in Elizabeth Arden advertise-ments. She costarred with ments. She costarred with Harris in the recently released film "99 and 44-10 Per Cent Dead." After a three-week tour of the U.S. promoting the film, the newlyweds will honeymoon in Paris, the spokesman said.

four attorneys general, admitted he testified inaccurately about aspects of dling of the ITT case dur-ing his 1972 Senate confir-

stop pursuing the case. Kleindienst threatened to resign and Nixon rescind-

ed his order.

Calling Kleindienst a man of "high integrity" who was "universally reothers.'

Skull clue

A partially decomposed body was identified Friday as that of Dan Burney, an LTV Corp. senior vice president who disappeared after leaving his downtown office 17 days ago. The identity of the body was confirmed by Deputy Police Chief by Deputy Police Chief Walter Fannin based on medical examination of dental charts. clad in

The body

the administration's han-

mation hearings. Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski charged Kleindienst had failed to testify fully and accurately when he told the senafors he had received no pressure from the White House when he was pressing an antitrust case against ITT has a deputy attorney general. Nixon and Kleindienst later dis-closed the President had ordered Kleindienst to

spected and admired," Hart said Kleindienst did not tell the Senate the full story of this incident be-cause he had "a heart too loyal and considerate of

on stage.
"Why not?" a coed at nearby Southern Illinois University asked. Dennis Sweeny, 22, signed on for a show but complained. "They pinch me in the rear." And Mike Winton another performer says "Girls come up and ask me what time I'm getting off." Sweeny says, "You see a new side of women when you come down here." MARY Gables, an Southern Illinois University senior says "I wanted to see the other side of it—how it felt to be ogler instead of being ogled." And from Judie Holt, "I think it's about time they turned the tables and let the men get up and make

> owns the club says the performances are profitable. "We're looking into the possibility of doing it two nights a week" he says. "But we don't want to overexpose." brown shoes, was found in a heavily wooded area in southeast Dallas. Police

were led there after a dog carried a skull to an apartment nearby.

Burney was last seen as

fools of themselves."

he left his office about 11 p.m. May 21. Earlier this week, police arrested Paul Édward Johnson, 29, and charged him with theft of Burney's car. Johnson remains in jail under \$100,000 bond.

Freud

The Conservative Party has hired a psychologist to find out why the voters of the Isle of Ely elected

Sigmund Freud's grandson to Parliament. Clement Freud, 50, is a bearded television per-former best-known in London for his dog-food com-

GO-GO GUYS OGLED,

A Southern Illinois go go parior is cashing in on what one member of its audience calls "reverse chauvinism." One night a week go-go girls step

aside for go go guys who perform in scanly nylon hikini briefs before a women-only audience in Car-

"What's fair is fair," Carol Rose says as she watches the bumps and grinds. "They ogle the chicks all the time so why can't we check out the

PAID \$10 an hour for an 8 to 10 p.m. trick every

Thursday night the dancers find the women just as

aggressive as men at the regular shows. During one

performance women cavorted with a male dancer

Robert Weiss, director of the company that

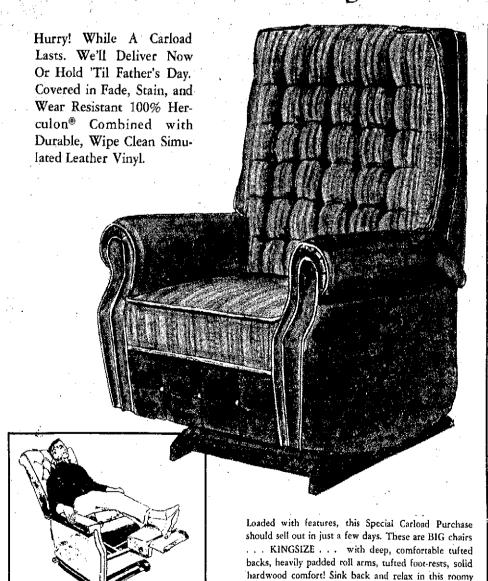
merials.
The Conservatives had held the Ely seat for 28 years and were astounded when the grandson of the father of modern psychoanalysis, running as a Liberal, won it.

Dali surgery

Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter, has undergone a hernia operation in Barcelona, Spain. Doctors said Friday he was doing well.

. . . Just in Time for Father's Day!

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Will asks \$14.1 million more Three die for proposed county budget unsatisfactory manner."

Our L.A. Bureau

The county's fiscal woes were heightened Friday when Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will called for an extra \$14.1 million to be added to the 1974-75 proposed budget and at least two key de-partments called for extra allowances

Will told the board the extra \$14.1 million in net spending would boost the tax rate by a further 2.4

\$4.7238 per \$100 of assessed valuation—the highest in county history.
Will said the lion's

share of the increase \$9.1 million-was needed to meet the huge pay in-creases negotiated by about seven unions on behalf of nearly 60,000 employes.

A further \$2,7 million is needed for expansion of Central Juvenile Hall; \$1.2 million for construction of the Southwest



ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents with the selection of the send original documents. ments you wish returned.

Military risk

On April 6, 1974, I applied for renters' insurance with Farmer's Insurance Co. and paid one year's premi-



um of \$62. One week later GRAFFITI' I received a call from my insurance salesman telling me that the insurance company would not issue me a policy because I do not have auto insurance with them and I am in the military. He said they would insure me if I were not in the military. Could ACTION LINE please find out if the insurance company is acting legally in denying me insurance

because I am a service-man? J.H., Paramount. The insurance company is acting legally because they are not dis-criminating against you on the basis of race, sex or creed, according to a spokesman for the Cali-

fornia Department of Insurance. The spokesman said there are no regulations to prevent insurance compa-nies from evaluating military personnel as poor insurance risks. Richard Pittenger, vice president of public relations for Farmer's Insurance, told ACTION LINE that military personnel are generally considered poor renter insurance risks because "they move around so much and are not good on paying their premiums."
However, Pittenger said that he would re-evaluate your case if you would contact him at 931-1961.

Refund

I recently ordered and paid for a bedspread from Greenland Studios of Miami, Fla. However, they did not have the size I wanted and they told me I would receive a refund. I received a card telling me my refund was on the way but I still do not have it. Could ACTION LINE please help. W.V., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted the company and by now you have received your refund. The reason for the delay was that refunds take at least six weeks to process, according to a company spokesman.

Demolition

There is a house in the 1300 block of East Broadway that burned down a year ago and what's left of the structure still is standing there. The windows have been boarded up, but it appears that nothing more has been done to the house. Children frequently play in the area and I think this structure is a possible safety hazard. Why hasn't the city ordered it to be torn down? H.H., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Building and Safety Department has ordered the demolition of the structure, but that decision wasn't handed down until April 1. The owner appealed the demolition order to the department's board of examiners and lost that round May 20, but he still can file an appeal with the City Council and then with the courts. If he doesn't appeal, he must demolish the structure by the end of June, but this deadline is suspended if he files an appeal. A spokesman for the building and safety department said it's not unusual for a burned-out structure to remain standing this long, Except for cases involving extreme safety hazards, the city doesn't automatically order a building demolished after a fire. "We assume it takes some time for an owner to get his insurance settlement and to arrange for work crews," the spokesman said. "If it takes too long, the city will order the work done."

Tough turn

It's extremely difficult for a motorist to make a left turn onto Carson Street from Faculty Avenue because of the heavy cross traffic. Why can't the traffic lights at Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street and at Clark Avenue and Carson Street be synchronized so that the traffic would stop at both intersections at the same time? This would permit motorists to pull out onto Carson Street. R.S., Long Beach.

There is virtually no way to guarantee a gap in two-way traffic by synchronizing traffic signals, said John Gillespie assistant traffic engineer for Long Beach. Even if the through traffic was stopped at both intersections, you still would have to contend with the numerous motorists who make turns onto Carson from both directions. In that area, Gillespie added, it would be especially impractical to set the signals so that they would change at the same regular intervals. The signals there operate independently from each other because they are strictly traffic-actuated — the light stays green for a longer period when the traffic is heavier. Because of the proximity to Long Beach City College and the McDonnell Douglas plant, the traffic flow in that area is particularly heavy, but the volume fluctuates throughout the day. Because of this situation, the traffic engineer's staff believes that actuated traffic lights are essential in that area, and there is no way to synchronize this type of signal. Gillespie recommended you use one of the several alternate routes out of the City College area.

cents bringing the levy to Health Center; \$3.4 million to meet escalating costs on construction projects already ap-

proved, he said. However, he said, various funding and staffing changes in his prelimi-nary budget will allow for a decrease of \$2.3 million.

WHEN Will first presented the proposed budget of \$2.76 billion he said the projected tax rate of \$4.6998 was the maximum allowed under the limits of Senate Bill 90. He said official figures now received from the state show that the tax ceiling can be raised by a further 2.4 cents.

During the second day of budget hearings Friday supervisors heard Ed Messinger, the recently appointed communications department chief, rip apart the operation he inherited two months ago.

He said he has found the department to be "seriously understaffed and underfunded and that it has not had professional management."

"Management backup doesn't exist," he said. "Nearly 75 per cent of all top management personnel is eligible for retirement and potential replacements have not been developed."

MESSINGER said that most of the major existing communications systems including those of the sheriff's and fire depart-ment, "are deteriorating in operational capability. He said the department now functions "on a crash program basis usually with the work done in a hasty, incomplete and

Medical testimony ruled valid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that a medical expert is qualified to testify as to standards of care before he is licensed if he currently has skill in the

The case involved a woman who sued her doc-. tor in Butte County Su-perior Court in 1968 for medical malpractice on grounds that his use of steel sutures after surgery in 1949 had allegedly produced continuing infec-

tion and irrigation.
The cause of the infection, according to testimony, was discovered about 20 years later in another operation as being traceable to the earlier surgéry.

In trying to establish the medical "standard of care" which prevailed in 1949, the woman offered expert testimony of another doctor "Who had made an exhaustive study of virtually all available medical literature on the

WHEN the defense challenged this doctor's qualifications as an expert because he was not a licensed physician in 1949, the trial court refused to let him testify about medical

After the plaintiff concluded her case, the de-fendant moved for a nonsuit and it was granted. The motion had been primarily on the ground that she had failed to demonstrate that the doctor violated the standard of care prevailing in the community at the time the operation was performed in 1949.

The decision rejected the claim that a doctor must have actual experience in order to qualify as an expert on a particular medical standard.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

> > Sar., June 8, 1974 Volume 8, No. S

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as plane crashes

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A twin-engine plane crashed and burned Friday, killing three persons, the Federal Aviation Administration

Messinger had request-

ed 211 new positions and an extra \$3.4 million for

his department which was

not included in Will's

budget recommendations.
Assistant Sheriff Sher-

man Block also appeared

before the board to rein-

force his department's re-

quest for an extra 215 positions and \$12.8 million

which were not included

in the preliminary budget.

extra money, \$3.6 million, was needed to provide

adequate overtime for

sheriff's deputies. He said

the overtime bill current-

ly runs at \$1.2 million a month with most of the cost related to deputies

having to make court ap-

He also called for extra

funds to pay for an addi-

tional helicoptor and to buy more than 100 mobile

extenders, a communica-

tions device which allows a single officer working

out of a ipatrol car to

maintain contact with the

dispatch center at times

when he has to leave the

pearances as witnesses.

Block said much of the

The plane plunged into Sycamore canyon near the Santee lakes, setting a small brush fire. It was extinguished by city There was no immedi-

ate word as to the identities of the victims or where the plane came It took off six minutes

carlier from Gillespie Field in El Cajon MARIE DEGNAN said the crash took place at

12:10 p.m. "I saw a big burst of black smoke, but I couldn't hear any explosion," Mrs. Degnan said.

There were others, however, who said they heard an explosion.

The plane apparently crashed straight down onto a hill near the northernmost of the lakes at the northeast edge of San

Kirkpatrick keeps probation job; troubleshooter named

Kenneth Kirkpatrick has been allowed to retain the reins of the troubled probation department but supervisors Friday appointed Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig to ride shotgun on a program aimed at curbing mounting juvenile crime.

Nesvig's appointment for a 90-day period came after a further executive session — the fourth in three days called to wres-tle with supervisors' dissatisfaction over the way Kirkpatrick has been running the department.

By appointing Nesvig as a troubleshooter, supervisors solved two problems at once. They allowed Kirkpatrick to save some face in not being shunted from his job after giving the county thirty-four years of good service and they were able to bring in a strongman to whip into shape a plan developed last year to crack the juvenile crime prob-

Ironically, shortly after supervisors announced the move, Kirkpatrick was able to appear before

them and announce the county, as of Friday, had 39 vacant bids in juvenile

hall facilities.

Kirkpatrick said that floors." He said by buying extra beds, diverting some youngsters to other facilities and by the appli-cation of some improved programs he had achieved a situation in which there were vacant beds "for the first time in county history at this time of year.'

Later Friday, Supervi-sor James Hayes announced he would begin a full-scale inquiry June 26 aimed at "breaking the back" of juvenile crime, which he and other super-visors said has become the county's No. 1 priority. Hayes said the first

hearing will be held in the main assembly room in the Hall of Administration and a second session will be June 28.
"This will be a long,

hard look at what's wrong with our juvenile justice system and why it is not

home and school and extending through the courts and correctional facili-ties," Hayes said.

"normally at this time of year we have 300 state law demands "treat-youngsters sleeping on ment and correction" for juveniles but said there is "an almost complete lack of any serious attempt to rehabilitate and redirect the lives of juvenile delin-quents."

> He said the failure to carry out the intent of the state laws has contributed to the "shocking rise in juvenile crime in the past two years." During his hearings, he said, he will be making a major effort to draw on colleges and universities throughout the county to bring in experts from all disciplines related to the juvenile crime problem.

He said his inquiry also will probe Juvenile Court operations. Supervisors noted that Nesvig would take on the "shotgun" job in the probation department in addition to his regular duties as personnel director.



'No scandal if women aides'

By FRANCES LEWINE

* WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate would not have occurred if women were included in policy positions on the White House staff, asserts Patricia Sullivan Lindh, President Nixon's special assistant for women's

Mrs. Lindh, whose ap-pointment was announced Chursday, said Friday she thinks women possess a stronger sense of right

and wrong than men. sensitive to certain things.... We have an inate sensitivity," she said in response to a re-porter's question about Watergate.

Mrs. Lindh is a member of the board of Louisi-ana's Women's Political Caucus and a Republican NationalCommitteewoman from her state.

She told reporters: "My job is really trying my darndest to communicate and come in contact with and listen to and talk to women in this country. And I don't think women have one thing remotely to do with Watergate."

In her new job as a speial assistant to White House counselor Anne Armstrong, the Baton Rouge resident said she is particularly interested in making "the average American middle class woman aware of being a woman, aware of the issues, and aware of what all these problems are really and truly about."

lieve in the Equal Rights Amendment, a cause to which Mrs. Lindh is committed. The middle group is "worried about things like community propershe said. She wants to reach them "because, when they come over, I

when they come over, I think we're home."
Asked if she had ever suffered any sex discrimination, Mrs. Lindh said she worked in politics as a volunteer performing "the coffee not licking on voluncer performing "the coffee pot-licking envelopes routine." At that time, she said, she felt "there's more out there than this."

ceived several congratula-

tory letters from his fel-

low White House workers

shortly after his testi-

He said he could not

remember who wrote him

but said his former boss,

H. R. Haldeman, was not

among the writers. Halde-

man was the President's

right hand man until he

and domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman

resigned last year. Both Haldeman and Ehrlich-

man subsequently were indicted in connection with the Watergate cover-

Butterfield was Nixon's

principal coordinator of personal and administra-

tive matters for four

years. He resigned his post in 1972 and was

named as FAA adminis-

JEFFERSON CITY,

Mo. (UPI)—Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., Friday confirmed that he had

been contacted by Charles

W. Colson in an attempt to use Ichord's House

committee to publicize

derogatory information about Daniel Ellsberg.

staff was contacted by Colson with the idea of

Ichord said in 1971 his

trator shortly afterwards.

Man who cited tapes H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman pay their legal expenses — but never followed up, a White House official said Friday. The assertions by press.

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) The man who first told the nation that President Nixon tape-recorded his White House conversations said Friday his testimony had not caused any problems between himself and the White House.

"There have been abso-Lutely no repercussions," Said Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander Butterfield, "I've been the President's representative on two occasions since then. I've been to the White House many times

Butterfield startled the nation nearly a year ago when he told the Senate Watergate committee that many conversations between President Nixon and White House officials had been recorded.

The former White House aide said the tapes were made for historical records and the recorders were activated by voices. He also said the recorders were able to pick up low tones very well but added "I can't tell you about a

whisper."
Butterfield declined, as he has in other recent interviews, to comment at length on Watergate but did say the fact that his disclosure had created numerous problems for Nixon did not bother him.

me, not at all," he said.

Butterfield said he re-

She said she believes that "the great middle group are the ones we have to really reach." She said they don't be-

Nixon was willing to fund 2 top aides

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon once oiced willingness to help

The assertions by presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren came amid reports of secret testimony before the Senate Watergate committee that Nixon had told the two former aides that his friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo controlled a \$400,000 fund for their legal ex-

"There is not now or was there ever any defense fund set up by the President," Warren said. But he added that when Haldeman and Ehrlichman were leaving his staff more than a year ago, Nixon "did express his deep personal concern that their sole significant source of income was

being closed off." Haldeman also denied the existence of such a

According to Warren, Nixon "in a natural and friends to set up a trust human way expressed a fund but had never receiv-

Ichord bares Ellsberg attack

using Ichord's committee.

then called the House

Committee on Unamerican Activities, to hold hearings publicizing infor-

mation to be obtained by

the White House "plumb-

Ichord said he answer-

ed, "I'm not going to talk to anybody under the President. So if the Presi-

dent wants me to investi- he heard of the issue.

ers unit.

willingness to assist them in meeting those burdens if possible."

FORMER NIXON chief of staff H.R. Haldeman tells newsmen

outside his L.A. home that there was no secret fund to help him

When a reporter referred to Nixon's expressed 'willingness to help and asked, "He never did any-thing about it?" the presi-dential spokesman re-sponded: "That's right." Sources said Thursday that Lawrence M. Higby,

once an aide to Haldeman, testified Haldeman had told him that Rebozo controlled the fund that would be available for the legal defense of presiden-tial assistants. Warren coupled his denial of the existence of any such fund with renewed criticism of the Senate Watergate

committee. "We view this as another calculated leak from the Watergate committee ... designed to be politically damaging to the President of the United States and his for-mer aides," Warren said. Ehrlichman, mean-

while, told reporters that he had no knowledge of any fund established at Nixon's behest.

In Los Angeles, Halde-man said he had asked

gate the Ellsberg affair,

the President can simply call me. I sent that word back," Ichord said.

The congressman said. President Nixon called

him June 27, that year, to wish him a happy birth-day, but made no mention

of the Ellsberg case.

Ichord said it was the last

White House fund.
"The only money I've received has been from unsolicited gifts of less than \$100 that have come in from around the counlry," Haldeman said at his home.

Haldeman refused to answer any further ques-

tions.
"In reference to news reports of a so-called secret defense fund, he said, "I've received no money from any such fund."

He added, "I now real

ize I'm going to have enormous legal expenses and for that reason I've agreed to the recommendation of some personal friends that they set up a trust fund for the purpose of soliciting contribu-

He said he had not paid any legal fees to date and "any expenses I do have I would expect to come from my own pocket or from the trust fund."

By JOHN M. CREWDSON bank to void his old account and issue him new checks. Akeret said the new account was opened on Nov. 12, 1971, and on New York psychoanalyst who treated Mrs. Daniel Ellsberg has disclosed that basis he placed the time of the break-in as the that his office was searchprevious evening. ed by intruders in Novem-

Mrs. Ellsberg doctor

The government apparently had knowledge of Akeret's professional rela-tionship with Mrs. Ells-

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

berg at least five months Dr. Robert U. Akeret. who practices in Manhatbefore the November tan, confirmed in a tele-phone interview that his intrusion.

ON THE DAY after the first publication of the Pentagon papers, Akeret recalled, agents of the FBI came to his office seeking information on Mrs. Ellsberg. He said he sent them away.

The first installment of

intrusion, a cabinet in Akeret's office contained a file relating to his treatthe secret Defense Department study of the Victnam war, which Ells-berg said he had given to the press, appeared in the New York Times on June The doctor said he had no way of knowing whether or not the files on his pa-

New York Times on June 13, 1911, a Sunday.
Charges of espionage, theft and conspiracy against Ellsberg, a former Pentagon official and Corp. analyst were Rand Corp. analyst, were dismissed in May of last year.

break-in to local or feder-al authorities, the doctor said, but simply asked his In dropping the charges and declaring a mistrial, William Matthew Byrne, the federal district judge who presided at the trial,

says his office rifled of misconduct in connection with its case. He cited in particular the attempt by the "plumbers," a security unit set up by the White House, to retrieve Ellsberg's psychiat-ric records from his for-

mer psychiatrist. AFTER the publication of the Pentagon papers, President Nixon reported-ly directed the special investigations unit to learn what it could about Ellsberg, who was by then the prime suspect as the source for the documents.

Egil M. Krogh Jr., who is now serving a sentence at the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa., has admitted that he approved the burglary of the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, a Beverly Hills, Calif. psychiatrist who was known to have treated Ellsberg.

That burglary, which was organized in September, 1971, by G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., two of Krogh's subordinates, failed to produce any files on Ellsberg. Hunt and Liddy were among seven men later convicted for their roles in the Watargate roles in the Watergate bugging case.

Neither Ellsberg nor his wife, who were married in 1970, could be reached for comment on the burglary

Warren backs Kissinger in wiretap case

WASHINGTON (AP) -

news conference Thurs day that he played a direct role in the wiretapping and repeated this stand Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Friday "that is an accurate description of the secretary's role.

WASHINGTON -

ber, 1971, less than three

months after the attempt

in Los Angeles by the

White House "plumbers" to steal Ellsberg's medi-

cal rebcords from the of-

fice of his former psychia-

office had been entered,

apparently scarched, and

left in considerable disar-

ray, but that blank checks

were the only things miss-

AT THE time of the

ment of Patricia Ellsberg.

The cabinet was unlocked, he said, and had also con-

tained the blank checks.

tients had been photo-graphed or otherwise

He did not report the

tampered with.

A White House spokesman Friday sided with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the contro-versy over who initiated wiretap surveillance of Kissinger's subordinates.

Kissinger denied at a





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political data for GOP, agent says

the Chicago FBI office said Friday that in 1972 he was asked to gather political information on Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Richard Held said in a television interview Friday that when he was running the Minneapolis FBI office in 1972 he was asked to submit information that was

Held said he was told the message seeking the political information had come "right out of Mr. Gray's office." L. Patrick Gray III was then acting director of the FBI. Held said it was not long before the November 1972 elections that "a teletype came out to 19 major offices and we were to submit certain information that was purely political. They asked us to determine the conditions in that area which, possibly, a White House representative could come out to talk about to counter-

act," he said.
"I was in Minneapolis. Obviously, they wanted information that would be against Hubert Humphrey and the likes because that's a strong Democratic state, and they wanted to know conditions which they felt they could send people out to speak against.

HELD SAID he was asked to submit the information to "enhance the Republican image."

In Washington, FBI spokesman Tom Coll said, "Mr. Held referred to a teletype in November 1972 which came out from Mr. Gray to 18 or 19 major field offices of the bureau inquiring about issues of the day or things affecting law enforcement that President Nixon should have been aware of in the event he visited these areas. The teletype did not mention Humphrey by name or any candidate, but it did mention the White House." He said the teletype asked for information on problems Nixon "should be knowlegeable about and could comment on."

Coll said he did not know the exact date of the telegram "but it was before the election, because we had a short deadline on the thing to get it back to the White House. I think we did it over a weekend." Coll did not know who at the White House asked for the information or who in the Justice Department relayed the request to the FBI.

HE SAID the whole matter came out during Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Gray's nomination to be permanent FBI director.

On March 23, 1973, during those hearings, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked Gray if he could find out if he had written a memorandum ordering an investigation of an FBI directive to field offices in 1972 requesting information about the criminal justice system that might be useful for Nixon's campaign

Gray declined to do so. He testified that he had strongly objected to the directive that was sent out during his absence but was unable to recall whether he had ordered an investigation of it orally or in writing.

There was no apparent explanation for Held's belief that Humphrey would be a target since he was not a candidate for office at the time. Humphrey, the former vice president and now senator from Minnesota; had sought the Democratic presidential nomination earlier in 1972, losing out to Sen. George McGovern By LEE EGERSTROM Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, angry with this week's House vote to repeal the Sugar Act, is telling friends that he intends to hold the Nixon administration's much-wanted trade bill a hostage until the House changes its

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., has told his friends that if sugar is to be exposed to the whims of the world market, so should other commerce and industry products.

Both sugar and the President's trade bill are under jurisdiction of Long's Finance Commit-

THE trade bill authorizing the U.S. to enter trade agreements with other countries has been pending in Congress for 20 months.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has two-thirds of the Senate cosponsoring an amendment that would deny special trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless it removes harriers on Jewish emmigration to Israel, Offering trade benefits to the Soviet Union is a key part of the President's trade pack-

Congressional sources interested in sugar legislation claim Long will continue to sit on the trade bill even if Jackson. backs off from his opposition to extending Russia "most favored nation" trade status.

According to the sources, Long will not move on trade legislation as long as there is little likelihood of the House changing its mind on extending the 40-year-old Sugar Act.

Sugar represents one of the most fickle world commodity markets, with wide ranges in price. And sugar, along with oil, is a priority constituent con-cern for the Louisiana ed his colleagues: "I am

MEANWHILE, two House members who represent sugar-producing districts have begun en-couraging their growers and processors to look for new markets after the act expires this year

Rep. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, is telling his cane sugar industry to look to Japan.
And Rep. Robert Berg-

land, D-Minn., has al-ready served as the con-duit for Red River Valley beet sugar interests to begin negotiations to sell their products in Canada.

The Sugar Act's defeat by the House will remove the government minimum price guarantees, which consumer advocates claim arbitrarily sets higher consumer prices. But it also lifts the embargo on American produced sugar from being export-

In a floor speech after the House's rancous sugar

now exploring the possi-Minnesota-produced sugar from the markets of this country to the prairie provinces of Canada in exchange for Canadian crude oil to supply Minnesota's refineries.

"The House, by its action, has agreed to a global market concept for sugar and under this policy Canadian sugar users and Minnesota petroleum users could both benefit," he said

Bergland said he would prefer that the House extend the Sugar Act to lock in American sugar for American users "at prices mutually accept-

able ... "
"But with the defeat of the bill the sugar industry in my state has no choice but to make the best deal whomever possible and the nearby Canadian market offers the best hope," he said.

Matsunaga gave a similar message, pointing to Japan as the logical new market. Sugar prices in both Canada and Japan run consistently higher than the U.S. domestic price.

Bergland told the House of his efforts to divert sugar to the Canadian market and said. " ... so when sugar goes over \$2 for a five-pound sack, you can explain the situation to your constituents."

What will happen to sugar prices, although the defeat of the Sugar Act was handled as a consumer measure in the House, remains unclear.

Sugar prices jumped upwards to the full limit on the New York coffee and sugar exchange Thursday. However, the complicated two-market system for domestic and foreign sugar makes early analysis difficult for most

Whether Long can hold the trade bill captive in

Congress is also unclear. And whether the House will reconsider sugar legislation is unclear. House Agriculture Com-

Poage, D-Tex., said any work now to rewrite the legislation would be "an effort in futility."





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Prop. 9 urged as U.S. model

Saxbe suggested Friday that state and local governments enact tough campaign spending rules modeled after a law approved this week by California voters.

Saxbe, in his second speech in two days on political and campaign reform, cited the California vote on Proposition 9. which requires candidates to disclose contributions over \$50; limits campaign spending and prohibits political contributions from

lobbyists.
"Other states — and even localities — should consider following suit, for the problems we have developed in Washington,

Customs head denies criticisms

WASHINGTON (AP) -Amid a bureaucratic dispute over antidrug-smuggling jurisdiction, U.S. Customs Commissioner Vernon D. Acree has denied making remarks critical of other govern-ment agencies.

Acree said last Tuesday that a decision by the Nixon administration to strip Customs of some responsibility and give it to the U.S. Border Patrol, a Justice Department agency, was an effort to "politicize drug enforcement." He also referred to the Justice Department "the most political of all government agencies."

A statement issued on Friday through the Customs Service press office said Acree "has indicated that he was quoted out of context as saying that the transfer ... was an attempt to politicize drug enforcement" and that he "did not refer to another government agency as being the most political."

D.C., are not limited to the nation's capital," Saxbe told the Toledo Area Governmental Research Assn.

"The effects of Watergate have spread far be-yond the federal government and have prompted considerable soul-searching by many groups in the private sector," he said. ON THURSDAY, Saxbe

called the Watergate incident "the greatest cloud

in our history."
He noted Friday that 11 major corporations have pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions and that 10 business execu-tives have pleaded guilty or no contest to similar charges.

Those cases show . that business can also have its seamy side, and that crime is not limited to those who deal in drugs or rob banks or mug peo-ple on the streets," he

Saxbe said a greed for greater and greater profits and an increase in the number of businessmen who cut corners and ignore the law could wreck the free enterprise system. Saxbe pointed to major oil industries as large businesses being investigated for possible antitrust violations.

The attorney general's antitrust division announced Thursday that joint bargaining regulations once cleared and now being used by the major oil firms were being revised. It said the clearance does not apply to future negotiations.

"We are concerned that circumstances may have so changed that joint bargaining may no longer be appropriate from the standpoint of the antitrust laws," he said.

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VICE PRESIDENT Ford and Sen. Sam Ervin during graduation ceremonies Friday at Ravenscroft School in Raleigh, N.C.

Ford says contempt call can be said impeachable

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Friday that if President Nixon were held in contempt of court it can be interpreted in the minds of some ... as an impeachable offense."

it would be an impeachable offense could be argued both ways and "I would not pass judgment on it at this point."

it was the only comment Ford would make to questions about the action of U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who said in Washington Friday that Nixon risks "appropriate procedures under the contempt statutes" if he continues to refuse full access to documents wanted for the plumbers' trial.

Ford called Gesell's action "a matter of major consequence" and said he would not comment on it until he had time to study

it.
The vice president made the remarks at a news conference in Raleigh, N.C., just before flying to Ogden en route to deliver a commence-ment address today at Utah State University at

an unindicted co-conspiracover-up "as anything of a serious nature.

Ford said that even if the grand jury had indicted the President, that would not mean he was guilty.
"What this grand jury

did is not even up to the standards of a grand jury," Ford said, "and they admitted that."

Ford said he believes he has read more of the evidence than the grand jury "or anyone in Congress" and, on that basis, he still believes the President is innocent.

The vice president said earlier in Savannah, Ga., that lawyers should set an example of morality and law and Ford was asked at the news conference if the thought that the President's being named by the grand jury and his refusal to turn tapes over to the House Judiciary Commit-

tee set such an example. He did not answer directly but said the President and his lawyer have the right to use any proper legal defense procedures

Ford held a news conference after telling 67 graduating high school seniors that however they choose to serve their country communities "the most urgent need of all will be for brave men and women to have faith in America and its high

The flame of decency and right still burns as brightly as ever in our land," he said.

It was the "attempt" charge over which the attorneys argued Friday. George cited nearly a dozen cases he said were

rest at his harbor area

restaurant by district attorney's investigators.

Sharp blames defeat

But the 46-year-old Sharp vowed those charges would not force generally similar to Sharp's, but he told the court only one of those cases could really be used as a standard for considering whether to dismiss the charge. George cited a 1967 case

in Los Angeles Superior in which he said under-The councilman is charged with two counts cover police told a Stock ton man they would sell him stolen goods when in of receiving stolen properfact the goods weren't ty and one of attempting stolen.

real point of the charge

was the intent of the de-fendant in allegedly

Marcus also cited sever-al cases which he said

supported his interpreta-

tion of the case, and noted he had cited them in earli-

agreeing to the deal.

to receive stolen property.

Judge Earl C. Broady In Sharp's case, the attorney added, district attorney's investigators had purchased "with county funds" some heard arguments by defense attorney Edward George and Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Marcus over the possibility of disstereo gear, which then allegedly was offered to missing one of those charges, then said he would rule on the matter Sharp as a good deal in stolen merchandise.
Prosecutor Marcus
argued in turn that the June 25 at 9 a.m.

Sharp was accompanied in court by Steve Kral Jr., manager of Sharp's campaign for the Republican

By TOM WILLMAN

Staff Writer

Long Beach City Councilman Wayne B. Sharp Friday blamed his pri-

mary election defeat as a

State Assembly candidate

on pending criminal

him from his council seat.

his unsuccessful cam-

paign for statewide office

while waiting for his

criminal case to be called

Court Friday morning.

Sharp looked back on

nomination to the 57th Assembly District. Long Beach business-man John D. Waterbury, a political unknown, won that nomination Tuesday with 8,293 votes, but Sharp polled 6,334 despite his unresolved criminal

Sharp said he viewed his vote total as a "vote of confidence" from constituents. But he added that he felt the criminal charges had "a lot to do"

with his defeat.
"That's all it was,"
interjected the campaign manager. 'Yes,'' said Sharp.

'That's how we feet." The councilman also de-

nounced an Independent, Press-Telegram editorial that called on him to drop out of the Assembly race at its peak. Kral echoed that opinion.

Shortly after Sharp's arrest on the stolen property charges last April, Kral said, they met with Republican Party leaders in the Long Beach area. Sharp then offered to

drop from the race if they thought his candidacy was hurting the party, but those leaders "unani-mously" urged him to continue his campaign, Kral said.

The combination of the political loss and unresolved criminal case will not affect his plans as a councilman, Sharp said. "I will continue to fulfill

my job as councilman in the Seventh District, to represent the people," said Sharp. Added Kral: 'And he'll run for re-election next year in this same position."

During his court appearance, Sharp sat si-lently for more than a nalf-hour of arguments by the two attorneys.

The councilman faces two counts of receiving stolen property and one of

on criminal charge attempting to receive stolen property, filed against him after his ar-

The charge of attempted receipt of stolen property was initially dismissed as a point of law by Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Nathan Axel, who presided over Sharp's preliminary hearing.

Marcus disputed the ruling and later refiled the charge against Sharp.

Another of the three charges was the result of a county grand jury ina county grand jury indictment, sought by the prosecutor last month after the preliminary hearing.

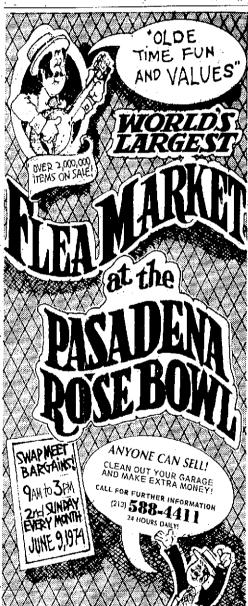
At that hearing, confessed burglar Donald Stokes testified he had been dealing with the five.

been dealing with the fiveyear council member for stolen goods "since before he became a council-

JFK library plans revealed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Vastly scaled down plans were unveiled Friday for the long delayed John F. Kennedy presidential library.

The new design was released 13 months after an earlier one that drew widespread criticism from community groups who said it was too flamhoyant.



But Ford said whether

Logan Ford told the news con-

ference in Raleigh that he does not consider the Watergate grand jury's

Farr hearing over; jail time ruling due

Court judge will decide "after June 17" whether Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr could be forced-by serving more time in jail-to reveal the sources for a news story he wrote during the Manson murder trial three

years ago. Judge William H. Levit took the matter under submission Friday after final arguments by attorneys in the case. The arguments topped a two-day hearing in which three of the nation's top newsmen testified they would not- nor should Farr-reveal the names of any confidential sources, no matter the

Farr has spent 46 days in jail after being held in contempt of court by Superior Court Judge Charles Older when he re-

A Los Angeles Superior fused to say which two attorneys had given him secret court documents, in direct violation of the court's gag order.

"We feel in this case that Mr. Farr has been subjected to enough," attorney Mark Hurwitz said. "Mr. Farr has said he will not reveal his sources. He is not a martyr without a cause as he has been referred to ... all he wants to do is be a reporter but he knows that if he talks not only will he suffer, but his colleagues will suffer.

"It's not fair to Farr to make him a whipping boy to teach others a lesson we can't put a man like this in prison for the rest of his life. He doesn't want to be a martyr. He wants to be a news reporter and he can't be if he changes his stand."

County Counsel William Stewart, representing Judge Older, claimed the reporter could withstand the jail time in the past because "he felt he had a

chance on appeal."
"It will be a different situation when the appeals have been exhausted," Stewart told the ed," Stewart told the court, "and the only way out is to testify."

Stewart claimed that if the court rules that only punitive jail time can be given the decision would be a "benchmark" for others.

'The next time we have a high publicity trial, Mr. Farr will be there and will be soliciting violation of the court order from attorneys...the maximum time will be five days and he will be willing to submit to that,

"It is too premature now to contend he will not change his stand," Stewart said contending that erring reporters must be confined for an unlimited time because if the time were limited the reporters would take it.

Why Congressmen **Are Quitting** The pay is excellent but many congressmen

are going home to their constituents permanently. Washington correspondent Gil Bailey takes a hard look at their reasons this week in

southland

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Brown leading Flournoy by 8%

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Democrat Edmund G.
Brown Jr. leads Republican Houston Flournoy by 8 per cent in the second California governorship race in 44 years in which the incumbent was not running, the California

Poll reported Friday.
Secretary of State
Brown polled 47 per centand Controller Flournay 39 per cent in a statewide opinion sampling taken just before Tuesday's primary election, poll director Mervin R. Field said. The sample showed 14 per cent undecided.

The governorship race is the first since 1958 without an incumbent running for re-election. In that year incumbent Republican Goodwin J. Knight ran for the U.S. Sehate, and Democrats won both the governor and Senate

BROWN was backed by 69 per cent of Democrats, but 17 per cent said before the primary that they would vote for Flournoy

in November.
"Counterbalancing this, however, 16 per cent of Republicans indicate a preference for Brown over Flournoy," Field

But 74 per cent of

Republicans say they would vote for the GOP nominee.

Field said significant differences exist in cur-rent support levels among varied groups for the two candidates.

Whites split 43-42 per cent between Brown and Flournoy. Whites account for 85 per cent of the state's registered voters.
"Among blacks and

Mexican-Americans Brown has an overwhelming edge, drawing better than 80 per cent of the support from these two minority groups," Field reported. Brown led by 11 per

cent in Northern California and by 5 per cent in Southern California.

VOTERS between 18 and 34 heavily prefer Brown while elderly voters favor Flournoy. Voters in union households back Brown 2-1, Field said.

He reported liberal Democrats favor Brown by 8-1 while conservative Republicans back Flour

noy 9-1.
The poll was based in interviews with 851 Democrats, 617 Republicans, and 64 others registered in other parties or refusing to state a preference.

Flournoy: 63.2% of vote; Brown: 37.8%

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Final unofficial primary election results Friday showed Edmund G. Brown Jr. received 37.8 per cent of the vote in winning the Democratic gubernatorial contest and Houston I. Flourney won the Republican race with 63.2 per cent.

Brown had 1,065,039 votes and Flournoy 1,138,-173, according to the secretary of state's office.

Lt. Gov. Ed. Reinecke received 545,261 or 30.3 per cent in the GOP pri-

THE DEMOCRATIC runners-up were: San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, 531,660 votes (18.9 per cent); Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, 469, 877 (16.7 per cent); William Matson Roth, 290,095 (10.3 per cent); Rep. Jerome Waldie of Antioch, 214,349 (7.6 per cent); Los Angeles County Supervisor Baxter Ward 78,347 (2.8 per cent), and Claremont attorney Herb Hafif,

76.210 (2.7 per cent). Here are the final results for other statewide offices and propositions:

Lieutenant governor: Democrats—Sen. Mer-vyn M. Dymaily, 758,061 (29.9 per cent); Sen. Lawrence Walsh, 618,511 (24.4 per cent); Howard Miller, 433,141 (17.1 per cent.

Republicans—Sen. John L. Harmer, 939,740 (56.8 per cent); John Veneman. 715,961 (43.2 per cent).

Secretary of State: Democrats—Assembly-

woman March K. Fong, 723,896 (28.7 per cent); Assemblyman Walter Karabian, 680,900 (27 per cent); Cathy O'Neill, 635,-921 (25.2 per cent).

Republicans—Brian Van Camp, 506,224 (34 per cent); Michael Montgom-

ery, 337,505 (22.6 per cent); Wendell Handy, 212,417 (14.3 per cent).

Controller: Democrats—Assembly-man Kenneth Cory, 1,115.-700 (44.5 per cent); San Francisco Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn, 813. 517 (32.5 per cent); Bert A. Betts, 292,462 (11.7 per

cent). Republicans-Assemblyman William T. Bag-ley, 875,592 (51.8 per cent); James L. Flournoy, 485,-995 (28.7 per cent); Marian LaFollette, 329,711 (19.5 per cent).

Treasurer:

Democrats-Jess Unruh, 1,161,546 (45.5 per cent); Gray Davis, 567,509 (22:2 per cent); Sen. Alan Short; 566,376 (22.2 per cent). Republicans—John T. Kehoe, 542,925 (36.5 per cent); Henry Quigley, 437,927 (29.5 per cent). Attorney General:

Democrats—William Norris, 1,375,466 (57.7 per cent); Vincent Bugliosi, 1,009,995 (42.3 per cent).

Republicans—Evelle Younger, 1,627,481 (100 per cent). Superintendent of Pub-

lic Instruction (non parti-Wilson Riles, 2,939,748 (67.7 per cent); Warren Linville, 353,666 (8.2 per

cent); Everett Calvert, 334,155 (7.7 per cent). Propositions:

One (Recreational Bonds): For 2,607,300 (59.9 per cent); against 1,749,-0038 (40.1 per cent).

Two (Water bonds): For 3,070,866 (70.5 per cent); against 1,288,038 (29.5 per

Three (Veterans bonds): For 3,163,397 (72.3 per cent); against 1,214,586 (27.7 per centl).

Four (Tax reassess ment): For 3,408,406 (78.9 per cent). ;against 910,376 (21.1 per cent).

Flournoy committed to Reagan policy, foe says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Democratic guber-natorial candidate Ed-mund G. Brown Jr. said Friday that Houston Flournoy has promised to continue Gov. Reagan's philosophy in return for financial support by Reagan supporters.

Brown made the statement at a joint news conference with William Matson Roth, whom he defeated in the Democratic

primary.
"Although he's an independent," Brown said, "I think Mr. Flournoy is committed to carrying on the Reagan philosophy. His major backers were the same backers of Richard Nixon. At a secret meeting in San Francisco, he agreed to earry on the Reagan philosophy in re-turn for campaign funds."

sition by Flournoy to Prop. 9 and what he said was Flournoy's refusal to speak out on Watergate and President Nixon were examples of that philoso-

phy.
"I'm a representative of the new political spirit, as Bill Roth was," Brown said, "The retrenchment and stagnation of the Reagan years has to be changed. Mr. Flournoy represents no significant departure from the Reagan policies."

Asked how he felt about the polls showing him only 8 per cent ahead of Flournoy, Brown said, "I feel very good. I think it

augers very well."
Brown said he had spoken to all the Democrats who ran against him in the primary, and all have agreed to support home appliance



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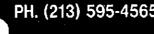
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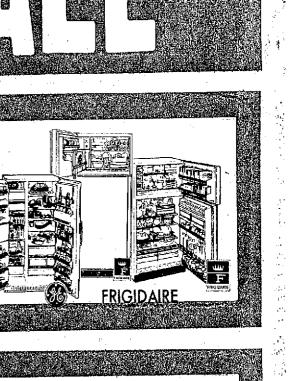
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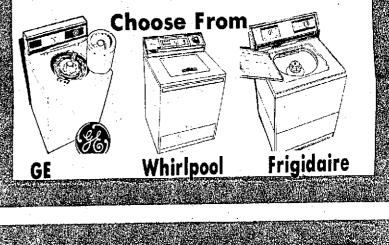


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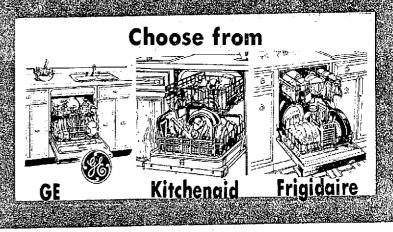


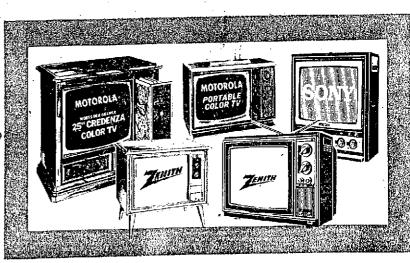




One Day

SATURDAY







YES,

WHAT DID YOU

IRA, DO YOU

A PENCIL

HAPPEN TO HAVE

AND PAPER?

THINK ?

By Mell Lazarus



WE ALLUS HAS - EV'RY EVENIN' YO' AXES ME WHAT'S

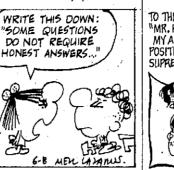
FO'SUPPER-AN'GEN'RALLY

BECUZ IT'S TH' PEACEFUL SILENCES BETWEEN FOLKS THEN WE DON'T TALK MUCH. MUCH THASS TH' SOUND OF A DOES WE DISTIL TH NOTALLTH' JABBER EVENIA

TUMBLEWEEDS

IT SAYS HERE

By Tom K. Ryan "IT WOULD FURTHER SIMPLIFY THINGS



TO THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON: ... "SHOULD THERE BE NO OPENING AT "MR. PRESIDENT: ENCLOSED FIND THE PRESENT TIME, I RECOMMEND MY ANNUAL APPLICATION FOR A THAT YOU ESTABLISH A TEN MAN POSITION ON THE COURT. THIS WOULD ALLOW YOU TO SUPREME COURT.



FOR YOU, AS THE NUMBER TEN' IS EASIER TO REMEMBER THAN NINE!"



ANIMAL CRACKERS

BC

HEY, DID YOU SEE

THIS MONTH'S CENTERFOLD OF

MISS PEACH

IRA, AREN'T I

NOPE

SORT OF ATTRACTIVE?

THE SNAKE WITHOUT HIS SCALES!



By Hank Ketchum | EB and FLO



IT'S A WRONG

NUMBER

SEEK & FIND

SURE,

WHY



IF IT'S THAT HORRIBLE HARRISON WOMAN, IM OUT ... IF IT'S MABEL, I'LL CALL HER BACK ... IF IT'S ...

By Ed Dodd MARK TRAIL YOU GOT A TERRIFIC BUY, OLD SPORT, **TERRIFIC**...WHEN YOU WANT A GREAT CAR BUY, SEE HONEST BARRY I GIVE YOU MY HONEST WORD, OLD SPORT THIS CAR'S ONLY BEEN 6000 MILES RETTER 'N HOLLISTER! NEW... AND GUARANTEED

DENNIS THE MENACE

Ket ham



By Paul Sellers

Hodge Podge "G"

By Rog Bowen



DONALD DÚCK







By Walt Disney

OVERCANO SAMORTY

"We'll pay for everything, MR.WILSON...I'M SORRY."

33 Enticer

King of So

music

39 Yellow-feve

IM *THROUGH* HELPIN' PEOPLE!

THE BERRYS

STEVE ROPER

THIS IS NOT THE END

JACKSON TWINS



THAT IMPLIES A PROMISE, TRUDY, WHICH I'LL NOT LET

YOU FORGET





By Saunders & Overgard

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Art style of 1920 5 Toweled 10 Hide-away
- 34 Crazy drunk in Glasgow 35 Summers at
- 15 Semidia neters 38 Mare, in 16 Ottoman flag
- 22 Miss Dahl 23 At random ∙24 Hawalian starch

- 25 Confirms 28 Echoed
- 41 Academic session 43 Eng. novelist and family 44 Above 45 Be ahead of 46 Chinese port, now Luta
- Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:
- 49 Bridge builder 50 Actress
- 57 Tantaliza 58 Play parts or
- 60 Made the 61 The Bambi
- family DOWN 1 Miami's county 2 You love in
- old Roma goodies 4 Fire residue
- 5 Practices 6 Hoarse 7 Tarbell and
- Cantor
 B , zwei, drei
 9 Diving duck
 10 Showy flower
 11 She, in Nancy 12 Type of tube 13 Duck; answer to "Zat you?" 18 Raiders'
- chief 19 Baby, often

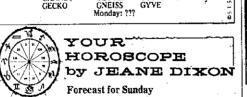
- 23 Currier's
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 43 Colored
- . again 45 Backslide 46 Dental degree 47 Oog-faced ape of Anc. Egypt 48 Paste jewel
 - ry: abbr. 49 Biblical tower 50 Gaming cubes 51 Be esteemed
- grandfather 55 Possessed

16

DHARGRAME.ACYDLOP MLGRAMERCYESCS LAHEKGNEISSEILEMGIO GNAGANNES DPOLHDQRPN

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

GENTIAN GRAMERCY
GERUND GUANO
GLUTEN GUTTURAL
GNEISS GYVE
Monday: ??? GALENA GALVANIC GANNET GECKO





ARCHIE





MEANWHILE, IN CRAN MELLON'S OFFICE-

YES, MR. MARBURY/---!'LL



WOW! HAVE WE GOT OURSELVES

HAVE WE ONLY

By Bob Montana







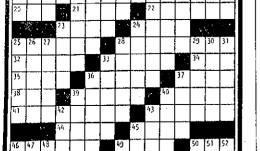


WEE PALS

NOBODY CARES STREAKER

Ð





of penny shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Mint said Friday the government's get-out-the-penny campaign appears to be easing the shortage in the

Mary T. Brooks said that the first full week of the campaign has already shown signs that people are returning to circulation numbers of the estimated 30 billion pennies squirreled away in jars and dresser drawers

'I'm so thrilled at the response we've been getting," she said. "It's been marvelous."

Mrs. Brooks had no specific figures on penny circulation, but she said a Mint survey of chain stores shows the situation is easing. Some stores resorted to offering paper scrip in lieu of giving pennies for change. Other stores offered discounts for purchases with pennies.

And banks began this week offering government-engraved certificates of commendation to people who cashed in \$25 worth or more in

The shortage has been attributed to hoarding in expectation of rising copper prices, but copper prices have turned downward lately.

'The average citizen is mad about so many 's," said Mrs. Brooks. "This is just a little

Wage escalator bill urged by Mansfield

Sen. Mike Mansfield intro-duced a bill Friday requiring that American workers' wages be raised \$1 for each \$1 increase in

the cost of living.

Mansfield, the Senate
Democratic leader, said the proposal is not a panacea for curing inflation.

But, he added, he hopes it can serve as a point of discussion "so that this most pervasive national problem can be given the attention at the highest levels that it so rightly

The automatic cost-ofliving raise would apply to every worker covered under the Social Security system.

Employers would be required to pay the raises at least once a year. The raises would be computed on the basis of increases in the Consumer Price Index. The bill makes no attempt to regulate

In introducing the bill, Mansfield noted that inflation increased during the first three months of this vear at an annual rate of 14.2 per cent. He said the

production is lagging, prices are outstripping wages for the 13th straight month and workers' families have approx-imately six per cent less to spend than a year ago.

. "If the present trend continues, Americans will have to make twice what they are making today in 1980 just to keep even, Mansfield said.

In recent weeks the Montana Democrat has been calling for discussion of "indexing" as an an-swer to inflation. In Brazil, where indexing is used, wages, taxes and interest rates are moved up or down depending on

Mansfield said he considered and rejected a plan to raise the yields of government securities as inflation increases. He noted that Sen. James Buckley, the New York Republican and Conservalive, has proposed adjusting the federal tax to compensate for a rise in

Mansfield urged quick consideration of such sug-gestions as ways of providing a national discussion on defeating infla-

Mills still seeking better health plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said Friday he is not fully satisfied with either of the two national health insurance bills he has introduced in Congress.

But he said he hoped his compromise bill with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., would at least prevent Congress from passing an insurance bill that merely would protect against the catastrophic costs of major illnesses.

"CATASTROPHIC insurance is like putting in a root," Mills said at a hearing. "But I think we need the floor and the walls along with the root."

Mills also introduced on request the Nixon administration's proposal which would require employers offer their workers dealth care coverage protwided by private insurgince companies. The Kennedy-Mills bill would be financed by a 4 per cent payroll tax and Social Security, system. Costs would be similar.

Mills appeared receplive to a suggestion from the 50,000 member American Public Health Associ-

ation that Congress should require coverage of preventive health care service in whatever health bill it passes.

Where these services are not available privately, "the government must serve, then, as the provider of last resort...the ultimate guarantor of the nation's health," testified Dr. C. Arden Miller, APHA president-elect.

Mills asked the association of public health doctors, nurses and sanitarjans to work with the House committee in developing an adequate package of preventive services.

"IF THERE is one fault with all the bills intro-duced, it is the inadequacy of the machinery necessary to keep people mobile and to prevent the occurrence of disease in the first place." Mills

Mills said that one problem he has with the administration's bill is understanding how it could be administered by the states.

The Kennedy-Mills bill, he told another witness, "is a compromise and it's still subject to further compromise in the com-

Nation's 2nd largest bank cuts prime rate along with First of Chica-

NEW YORK (UPI) -First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest, Friday cul by one-quarter point to 11 1-4 per cent its prime lending rate, a sign soaring interest rates may

have peaked. Citibank's move was followed by Michigan National Bank of Detroit, which had been at 11 3-4 go, cutting back to 11 1-4. Four smaller banks dropped the rate earlier in the

The news sent stock prices sharply higher in an active session on the New York Stock Exchange, climaxing a fourday rise, which made the higgest gain in history for

Mint hails easing | Lead-free gasoline prices blasted by

General Motors says service stations selling unleaded gasoline at premiumgrade prices are charging

Lead-free fuel currently costs an average two to four cents a gallon more than regular fuel, but GM says both grades should cost the same.

"The pricing is a little disturbing to us," Executive Vice President E. M. "Pete" Estes said Friday.

Government staff experts

viewed authorization of a

dollar-a-barrel oil price

increase last December

as an arbitrary choice, unlikely to ease shortages

but promising the indus-try some \$3 billion a year

Their opinions are in

staff réports, made public

Friday, which Cost of Liv-ing Council Director John

T. Dunlop said "provided

the basic data and anal-

The documents were

provided by the Cost of

Living Council to consum-

er advocate Ralph Nader.

who sent copies to the

Senate Interior Commit-

tee just as it opened hear-ing on the confirmation of

KINGSTON, Jamaica

(AP) - The Jamaican

Senate approved a bill Friday that will more than quadruple the money

Jamaica receives from

American companies for

bauxite, the raw material

minium companies that ton,

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of aluminum.

U.S. firms to pay more

for Jamaican bauxite

ysis for the decision."

in windfall profits.

Except for the initial expense of increasing production and distribution of lead-free fuel this fall, he said, "I am not sure we understand why unleaded costs more."

All of GM's 1975-model cars and most of the other auto companies' models will require unleaded fuel because they will be equipped with catalytic converters, which can be poisoned by lead. The muffler-like converters are being installed to re-

John C. Sawhill to head

the new Federal Energy

Price controls over pe-

troleum have been trans-

ferred from the council to

Committee chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash., citing the docu-ments, told Sawhill, "I can see no justification

for maintaining" the price

increase. Sawhill countered that

the \$1 increase appeared

fairly small compared

with the far higher price

The Cost of Living Council documents also

revealed that last Decem-

ber President Nixon's

chief economic adviser,

Herbert Stein, wanted permission for U.S. oil

mine bauxite on the

Caribbean island, the

world's largest producer

The new law will in-

crease the levy on each

ton of bauxite exported

from Jamaica from \$2,50

to \$11.72. Royalties paid to

of the ore.

The bill was directed at the government will go up

six North American alu- from 28 cents to 56 cents a

increases of foreign oil.

Oil price hike OK questioned

Promised windfall, no easing of shortage

Administration.

the energy office.

duce exhaust pollution Estes said the engines

of GM cars were redesigned in 1970 so they could run on a low 91octane grade of unleaded

Before then small car engines required 94-95 octane fuel while big engines needed 99-100 octane premium grade gasoline. Lead was added to achieve the regular-grade, octane level and again to boost octane the addition-

prices, then held at \$4.25 a

barrel, to soar to \$12 a

barrel, to discourage de-

mand and avoid gasoline

Said Jackson, "This is

incredible for someone who is supposed to be looking out for consum-

In fact, the administra-

tion allowed the price of domestic "old oil" to rise

from \$4.25 to \$5.25 a bar-rel last Dec. 19; newly

discovered oil and oil pro-

duced from small "strip-per" wells were not sub-

rationing.

trol.

premium-grade.

Octane refers to a rat-ing of a fuel's ability to reduce damaging engine knock - premature fuel combustion that prevents smooth operation of the engine. Lead additives reduce engine knock, but they also increase gaso-

line prices. Estes conceded there might be a slight additional cost for refining unleaded gasoline to obtain the 91-rating but no more than the cost of adding

crease on crude oil would

have little effect in reduc-

ing petroleum demand.
"Creation of sizable windfall profits to produc-

al four to six numbers for lead to obtain the 94-95 octane level.

Estes pointed to a study Cambridge, Mass., research firm in support of the firm's contention that drivers are being overcharged for unleaded fuel. total gasoline production The study report pre-

inc., states: "Our results ing cost."

per cent of the total gasolineo pool (the base fuel commissioned from a before lead is added) ambridge, Mass., re-could be produced as a lead-free grade meeting present volatility standards with no decrease in volume and at essentially pared by Arthur D. Little no increased manufactur-



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Cassna 150

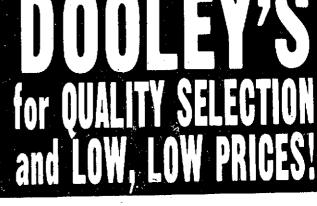
ers ... would be hard to justify unless some means were found to either recapture these through taxes or by a requirement that the profits be used for exploration and devel- Old-Fashioned Train Rides opment," the Stanford re- Popcorn
 Plane Rides (2*/Pound) port advised, one day before the price increase was adopted.

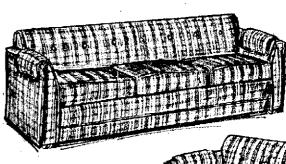
ject to federal price con-The council staff reported last Dec. 7 that an "old oil" increase "would not materially increase production, at least in the immediate future," but 'would mean increased profits for producers." It estimated a \$1-a-barrel price increase would increase industry gross

profits by some \$256 million a month. If so, it has already cost the public some \$1.4 bil-

lion since December. On the positive side, the staff said the price hike might discourage the development of substantial oil exports.

Another report to the Cost of Living Council by the Stanford Research Institute said a price in-





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Atlantic competitors hit Fees for entering in youth air fare plea

Citing unlair competition from abroad, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines Friday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to reinstate transatlantic youth fares, effective June 15.

Filing separate statements with the CAB, both carriers cited the youth fares available on flights from Canada and Mexico

NEW YORK (AP) =

Mothers-in-law were

placed on a pedestal Friday by a justice of the

State Supreme Court in

speak out forcefully to

give judicial recognition to the fact that mothers-

in-law are not as bad as they are painted," Justice Edward J. Greenfield pro-

"For every mother-in-

law who is domineering,

there are dozens who are

sustaining. For every one

who is prying, there are a

score who are understand-

ing.
"The in-laws may pro-

vide for natural assist-

ance for a young married

couple, serve as conven-

ient baby-sitters for the

grandchildren, and pro-

vide the necessary shoul-der to lean on," Green-

The Justice's observa-

tions were made in a deci-

sion involving a New York

City policeman who failed

to take a promotional

Clip and Mail to:

Dr. Mayer Franklin, Chairman

Department of Secondary Education

California State University, Long Beach 6101 East Seventh Street, Long Beach, California 90840

'The time has come to

Manhattan.

claimed.

field said

High court rallies

to mothers-in-law

Said a Pan Am spokes man: "Since the termination of transatlantic youth fares last Jan. 1, an uncompetitive fare situation exists because such fares are still in effect...'

The "evasions and avoidances of the CAB prohibition on youth fares, have resulted in diversion of U.S. flag traffic and revenue to foreign flag competitors."

TWA pointed out "that Canada-Europe traffie in-

attended his mother-in-

The Civil Service Com-

mission denied the request of George Harchack

to take a make-up exami-

nation, because, under its rules, a mother-in-law is

not considered so related

as to justify absence be-

Greenfield held that the

rule was unnecessarily re-

He said the commis-

sion's rules should be changed to permit "a more realistic view of

what constitutes the mem-

bers of one's immediate

family. The mother-in-law, much maligned, is

certainly entitled to inclusion within that rule."

Burglars get tools

Pneumatic tools valued

at \$10,681 were taken from Unitory Ship Serv-ices, 1416 W. 15th St., by

burglars who removed a

window to gain entry, the

cause of a death

strictive.

law's funeral.

first quarter of 1974 while U.S.-Europe traffic showed a 4.6 per cent decline...The board must now recognize...the very fact that traffic can and is being diverted to Canada, where youth fares are available, is reason enough for allowing U.S. flag carrier participation in this market."

TWA also cited "...the use of illegal devices to market youth fares"
which, it said, "has resulted in a loss of revenue to TWA at a time when seriously deciling profitability has forced U.S. flag carriers to seek government assistance."

Pan Am specifically criticized the program of KLM, the Dutch national airline, and the Netherlands National Tourist Office which offer \$50 to youth fare passengers who travel on KLM from the United States to Amsterdam. To get the money, youths simply complete a form about their travel plans. A Pan Am spokesman said the airline believes the KLM

plan is illegal. Pan Am also said it was filing the request "for competitive reasons to match fares earlier proposed by Trans World Air-

Pan Am asked that youth fares be reinstated through Oct. 31, 1974. Under its proposal, a round-trip, peak season youth fare ticket from New York to London would cost \$333; from New York to Amsterdam, \$340, and from New York to Rome, \$348.

TWA proposed to offer a June-August eastbound, and July-September west-bound, and a \$293 roundtrip fare for the rest of the year.

There would be no mini-

Last winter, the CAB rejected requests to reinstate youth fares by both Pan Am and TWA.

U.S. parks on tap

By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The National Park Service, under the authority of the new Land and Water Conservation Act signed Friday by President Nixon, will begin charging entrance fees at the busiest

The charges will range from \$1 to \$3, Ronald Walker, director of the park service, told a news conference.

He estimated that the fees will bring in more

than \$15 million per year.

Special free park passports for those over 65 and the \$10 Golden Eagle Passport will still be

In addition a nationwide reservation system for campsites at 21 of the major national parks will be set up shortly, using a private business. There will be a \$1.50 charge for the reservations in addition to the entrance fee.

Walker predicted an increase in park usage despite the remains of the energy crisis. He suggested that park users investigate some of the lesser known parks close to their homes.

He said he does not want to set limits on

national park use.
"I'm not in favor of assigning a carrying capacity to parks," Walker said. "I think there are

other things we can do."
Walker noted that crime and violence in the parks has decreased in the last two years since some park rangers have been assigned law enforcement duties and have been armed.

Walker hopes to increase the manpower of the park service because of the law enforcement function. He said some of its other duties, including nature interpretation, has been cut back because of the need for patrols.

Transit bill critic cites fund inequity

WASHINGTON - The Federal Mass Transportation Act of 1974 is becoming a "bail-out bill for the nine established and inefficient mass transit systems," representatives of other major metropolitan areas charged Friday.

The majority of the funds in the bill—estimat-

ed at \$19 to \$20 billion over six years—would go to the established systems in such cities as New York, Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco, claimed Howard Watkins, Washington representa-tive of Santa Clara Coun-

nation's metropolitan areas just won't get the funds they need to create new and workable sys-tems," Watkins said.

He noted that his area,

the Los Angeles and San Diego areas, and other major metropolitan complexes including Minneapolis-St. Paul, Du-luth and Denver-Boulder would be "shortchanged" under the current staff proposal of the House Public Works Committee.

"It is difficult to imag-ine that the intent of the Congress will be to plow massive amounts of money into bailing out antiquated and inefficient systems, rather than make adequate funding available to produce exciting new public trans-portation systems in urban complexes through-out the nation," Watkins said in a letter to California members of the House Public Works Committee.

He said he had been told that the nine cities with established systems would receive up to \$2 billion per year while the 243 other urban areas in the nation would receive only \$750,000 per year to meet their mass transit needs.

In areas such as Los Angeles-Long Beach-Pasadena or metropolitan San Jose, which face tough smog problems, such an allocation of money would not finance an adequate transit system he said.

Watkins said that under the original concept of the bill Santa Clara County would have received an estimated \$15 million per year but under the concepts now under study that figure would be reduced to \$4 million.

The Public Works Committee is under heavy pressure from New York for help with its costly mass transit system. In addition, transit systems such as the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District faces huge defi-

The battle between the established systems and metropolitan areas which hope to establish new systems is critical. Unless massive federal help is forthcoming many metropolitan areas have said they cannot finance construction of transit sys-

Envoy Keating

cairn Davis Friday night in Princeton, N.J., it was announced.

Mrs. Davis is the widow

MOVIE GUIDE

BADLANDS — A remorseless South Dakota killer and his girl - he is 25, she is 15 — are pursued by posses and vigilantes through the Midwest about 1960. (PG)

WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM - Four orphaned Appalachian youngsters battle for survival and to remain together. From the producer of "Sounder." (G)

NEWMAN'S LAW — George Peppard plays an incorruptible police detective who is framed as he battles an underworld narcoties ezar. Some heavy gunplay. (PG)

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT — Criminal and con man Clint Eastwood teams with young drifter Jeff Bridges in staging a holdup in this contemporary crime tale. With George Kennedy. (R)

CONRACK - A white schoolteacher breaks the bounds of conformity in enlightening a class of black children on an island off South Carolina. With Jon Voight. (PG)

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY - The escapades of two wild racing enthusiasts who extort \$150, 000 from a market owner to buy a big car racer. With Peter Fonda, Susan George, Adam Roarke and Vic Morrow. (PG)

THE STING - Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

Most clowns cry inside, doctor says

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - After intensive interviews and testing of 55 nationally known comics — includ-ing nearly all of the big-gest names in the busi-- a New York Clinical psychologist, who, while a student, worked as a song and dance man of the Catskills Borscht circuit, has concluded what most of us have long felt, that the vast majority of funny men are sad

When offstage, most comedians, he has found, are severely depressed, anxious and fearful. Making jokes is their way of defending against what they see as a hostile and inhumane world. And the laughter and love of the audience is what keeps

them going.
"There are numerous indications," said Dr. Samuel S. Janus, "That many of our top comedians, if one listens to their routines, are really crying out loud."

AMONG THE comments Dr. Janus has gathered is that of Abe Burrows, who said, "The comedian must practice his comedy in order to avoid destroying him-

Jack Carter, known as one of the most sarcastic of comedians says, "The funny part, the laughter, is given to the audience but the comedian is left with the bitter dregs."

Dr. Janus, a clinical assistant professor of psy-chiatry at New York Medical college, said his findings show that comedians, as a whole, have come from lowerclass backgrounds and strug-gled against a world what they felt never understood them. All were above average in intelligence, with the average IQ being 138. Many experienced severe psychological Irauma in childhood,

"Life always seemed to the comics to present situations in which they were misunderstood, and picked on, or belittled," Dr. Janus said.

In many cases, they make jokes about things against which they feel powerless. Dr. Janus said that although the remarks may be clever and humorless, they often actually voice a deeply felt rage.

— A beautifully photographed version of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel about the twenties. With fine performances by Robert Redford, Mia Far-row and Bruce Dern. (PG)

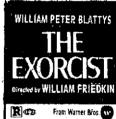
THE EXORCIST - William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil.
Directed by William
Friedkin, With Max von
Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

PAPPILON — A dramatic tale of imprisonment and escape from Devil's Island. Based on Henri Charrier's best-selling book. With Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoff-man. (PG)

SERPICO - Al Pacino is excellent in this engrossing tale of an undercover officer who exposed corruption in the New York police force. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Raw dialogue. (R)

THE LAST DETAIL -Peacetime Navy men Jack Nicholson and Otis Young help a young sailor enjoy his last free hours while they escort him to a naval prison. A wellacted, sometimes humorous and harshly uncompromising tale. (R)

BLAZING SADDLES -An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Lit-tie, Gene Wiler, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)





Theatre Guide

TORRANCE Ralling Hills, Torrance Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Creathaw "DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" (PG)

"CHARIOT OF THE GODS" (G) SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1035 Pocific Ave. 832-727 "DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" (PG) "KID BLUE" (PG)

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Mirada, Alendra, Firestone 921-2666 "WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM" (G) "JEREMY" (PG)

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BADLANDS (PG)

PLUS DENE HACKMAN

SCARECROW (N)

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WAIK-IN
Peter Fonds - Suyan George
DIRTY MARY
CRAZY LARRY (F6)
LEGNIN OF HELL HOUSE (F6)
MON-IEC OPIN 6-2 SAL - 3 SM. 13 HOOM

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DIRTY MARY,
CRAZY LARRY (PG)
LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG)

7 ACADEMY AWARDS CHARLEY VARRICK (FG)

3 ADULT MOVIES
(1.) CAMPUS SWINGERS (R)
(2) OFFICE GIRLS (R) (a) SABENA (K)

OMIT I.R. DRIVE IN SHOWING CLIMT IASTWOOD & JEFF BRIDGES THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT (#) BUSTING (#)

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DRIVE IN 425.7422
RYAN O'MEAL
BARBAS STREISAND

WHAT'S UP DOC? (6) JENNY (PG)

ACK NICHOLSON

LAST DETAIL (8)

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WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO
ITTLE REGARD FOR MY MUSBAND (R

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(1.) NEWMAN'S LAW (PO)
(2.) HIT MAN IR)
(3.) THUNDERKICK (R)

CARDENA STREET S

FOUNTAIN. San Diago Fray VALLEY Brookhurst (So. DRIVE IN. 962-2481 PETER FONDA - SUSAN GEORGE DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY (PG)

HARD RIDE(PO)

JACK NICHOLSON
LAST DETAIL (B)
I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX
WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SE
LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBANI

WES TAINST EA PHEYS 15 C. of HI-WAY 39
PARTY IN 514-5282
ONLY OWNER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

BUENA PARK Uncoln West of Knott Ryun O'Neol - Borbra Strelpens WHAT'S UP DOC? (O) PLUS - MARLO THOMAS

JENNY (PO) LINCOLN Lincoln West of Knoth DRIVI IN 527-2223

WILD AND WOOLY!
MIL BREOK!
BLAZING SADDLES (#)
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT (#)

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TUITION

Louise, died Sept. 17, 1968.

marries at 74

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Kenneth B. Keating, U.S. ambassador to Israel, married Mary Pit-

of Wendell Davis, a New York City lawyer who was a classmate of Keating's at Harvard Law School in the early 1920s. Davis died about two years ago. Keating's first wife,

Keating, 74, of Rochester, is a former congress-man and U.S senator from New York.

CLINT EA/TWOOD "THUNDERBOLT

l Lichtfoot'



Jeff Bridge/ GEORGE KENNEDY . S' KEARY - Roduced by ROBERT DALEY: Written and Dressed by MICHAFL CIMNO

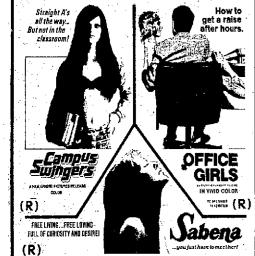
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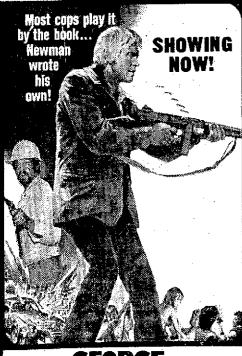
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CO HIT "WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM" IG

Earl Wilson

Jo Ann Pflug raises battle cry

NEW YORK - The familiar gripe of the ladies, that men don't write movies for women any more, was turned into a war cry by actress Jo Ann Pflug who charges that a recent count showed 21 leading men to 5 leading women — "and the leading ladies were all prostitutes or Tanya Tagalongs who had to wait in the car while the man said, 'You wouldn't understand.''

Jo Ann - who played the sexy nurse "Lt. Dish" in the film "M A S H" - reminded her of an apasks, "Do the writers pearance on "Password."

HOLLYWOOD (P) - The

dedication of Milton Berle's autobiography reads: "To the funny men

... who were, who are,

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CERRITOS

Uncle Miltie

really think women don't She was unknown, she do anything?"

And being a comedienne - "Id like to do Kay Kendall-Carole Lombard things" - is hard because, though she never says so herself, others maintain that she's too pretty. "I'd like to be elegant and chic, elegant but klutzy," she says. A pratifall would be ok (in an evening gown).

Jo Ann came here for the "\$10,000 Pyramid" TV show. "I didn't win any money," she says. That

who will be ... heroes

who faced the world

naked, but for the weapon of laughter."

Berle has finished a 21/2.

year task of summing up

"POLICEWOMEN" (R)

--PLUS--

"SUPERCHICK" (R)

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Wet and Market W.

IS BOTH FUNNY AND TENDER

was broke, she needed to win something. She won no money but she did win a camera. Somebody stole

ETHEL MERMAN isn't happy with Jule Styne, starred her so successfully in "Gypsy" and will use Angela Lansbury in a new tour. 'The Merm" was conspicuously absent from the big tribute to Styne. She was hurt by some quotes that she

considered uncomplimentary to her performance. Miss Merman gives one

naked

his life, and he asserts that readers will discover the naked Berle, without the cover-up of his brash, breezy comedies.

They won't be calling 'Uncle Miltie' any more," said the come-dian. "I tell the story with no holds barred, and I use the kind of language I normally use - not for shock treatment; that's just the way I speak.

"It's the story of the kind of crazy life-style that comedians have to lead, appearing naked before every audience. There is also a strong silver-cord story about my mother and myself.

My mother - God bless her — was mother, father, wife, sweetheart, everything to me. But here's no hint of incest; this is no 'Oedipus Rex.' Berle was carrying gal-

ley proofs of "My Auto-biography," which he wrote with magazine editor Haskell Frankel. It will be published by Delacorte on Oct. 28.

Unlike other show biz confessionals, this one is no conquest of alcoholism - "I never drank in my life, never liked the taste." Nor was Berle taste." Nor was Berle ever on dope — "I was hooked on show business

Although he said the book will not be X-rated, he admitted that it will depict his romantic career, beginning with his loss of virginity at 12.

HE WILL also tell about his hrushes with the Mafia, which owned many of the night clubs in which he appeared. In 1931 his throat was slashed by a



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day a week in the gift shop at Roosevelt Hospi-tal (proceeds to the hospital). People she serves are shaken when they see her and say, "Do you know you look like Ethel Merman?" When she answers, they know.

Some of Richard Burton's friends here say he must be sicker than they thought, the way he ignored them when he came through NY. They were deeply hurt — "not even a call," said one ... The Friars' 61st birthday party for Sammy Cahn June 17 got so big it is being moved to the Plaza from the club ... Terry Allen Kramer (Mrs. Irwin) and Harry Rigby,

ARAMOUNT

Cinema I

who are producing "Dracula" next, got Frank Dunlop for their director hot on the heels of his success with "Scapino" ... Dinah Shore's friends are furious, claiming she got noti-fied of her TV cancellation by telegram (not even over an expensive luncheon). Even Burt Reynolds was upset.

When Frank Sinatra opens in the main room at Harrah's Tahoe July 31, FS Jr.'ll be working in the lounge. (A first?) ... Marlo Thomas'll miss a performance of "Thieves" Tuesday; she'll be at the Emmy Awards in LA, where her "Free to Be You and Me" is up for an

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
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OPEN 12:45 (PG)

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It's almost over!

Graduating students at Medford (Ore.) Senior High School show their joy at getting

out of school Thursday while awaiting march into gym for commencement.

Etched tools solve burglaries

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

A California driver's license number, etched into some tools with an electric engraving pencil, led Long Beach police Friday to the owners of stolen property valued at \$12,

The tools, taken during several burglaries, had been recovered earlier in the day with the arrest of a man suspected of re-

was allegedly in posses-

BRAINWASH

heart

would fight

not aver

lowed the same pattern,

claiming that they are

dered the day is close when people will fight."

she said she was "re-

Similar to Miss Hearst,

"Our comrades died the

way they chose to live-

they did not compromise.

Fifty-fourth street was not

an end but a beginning;"

others to join the battle.

she said calling upon

"WE HATE pigs. We

are at war with pigs. We will kill the pigs."

KPFK station manager

Will Lewis told a massive

ment ... the pigs were prepared to trap us in San Francisco because it is small and encircled by water with limited choices for breaking the encircle-ment," Harris said. "We consider ourselves underground, but many of us operate above ground, and we have made many good contacts.'

Harris said the "reconnaissance and intelligence team" was sent to Los Angeles on May 1 to survey the area but were discovered when a "pig-agent clerk ... falsely ac-cused me of shoplifting."

SHOPLIFTING, he said was a "humbug charge" and one that the SLA avoids. He claimed he would have allowed the clerk to search him, but couldn't because he was armed. The socks were later said to be an ammunition bandolier, Harris said, only to make the charge "more believcharge

The shootout in South Central Los Angeles he blamed on a "collaborator snitching to the enemy.'

gathering of newsmen at "Those beautiful and a hastily called news concourageous freedom fightference at the station that e said referring to the tape was discovered the SLA team in the in a mattress apparently house, "were not on a suithrown into an alley be cide mission. They were attempting to break a hind the building follow-ing a phone call at 6:30 a.m. Friday. He played massive encirclement ... the uncensored version of they split into two teams trying to escape. They the tape to newsmen, reminding radio and televihad two dynamite pipe arms to blow a clear path sion newsmen, feeding their stations directly, through the cringing pigs but they died of smoke that much of the material inhalation and burns be-fore they could get outwas "sensitive"-containing expletives.

The fire, Harris said on the tape, was caused by "incendiary grenades" thrown by police which

ceiving stolen property, said Det. Paul Chastain. The receiver, whose name was not released,

sion of numerous pneu-

pencil. Chastain said a routine check with the Department of Motor Vehicles showed the driver's license number was issued plate in seconds."
"AS LONG as Cinque's to Tom Herron of Bell-

flower. was beating he Herron could not be located at the address supplied by the DMV, but officers learned he had determined to kill pigs. Revolutionaries, do not kill ourselves," he said moved, the detective said. apparently in reference to So they took their search the suggestion of suicide. to sheriff's deputies, who patrol Bellflower and sur-"They kill the enemy. The pigs have won a battle, but the war of the flea is rounding communities from the Lakewood substation. Harris' wife, Emily, fol-

matic power tools, includ-

ing impact wrenches, Chastain said.

taken to the Long Beach police station, where offi-

cers discovered some of

them bore the name of

Tom Herron, along with a

driver's license number.

The name and number

had been etched into the

metal with an engraving

He said the tools were

Deputies checked their crime reports and discovered that a Tom Herron, "freedom fighters ... and though we may be muremployed by the M & M Carriage Company, 15732 Vermont Ave., Paramount, was listed as an "additional victim" in two nouncing our class and race privilege." recent burglaries of the

Through Herron, Chastain said, detectives established the ownership of the recovered tools. All had been taken in the two burglaries of the compa-

Some of the tools belonged to the company, while others were the

property of several of Herron's coworkers, Chastain said. A spokesman for the company said the replacement cost of the stolen tools was ap-

proximately \$12,000. "If one man hadn't had his name and driver's license number on those tools, we would never have located the owners of all of that property we recovered today," Chastain said Friday.

He added, "Any citizen who wants to can come to the property of the public of the property of the public of the publ

the police station and horrow an engraving instrument to engrave his property - tools, stereos, television sets, anything valuable. Then if it's stolen, and we recover it. it can be returned to the owner. Otherwise, there's not much we can do.'

Chastain said the engraving pencil loan program, known as openation Identification, is sponsored by the police described Prevention Unit and local Independent Insurance Agents.
Persons who want to

borrow one of the pencils should contact Sgt. Jack Greenleaf or Det. Larry Rhodes at the police station. Chastain said.

This is the first time that we've ever been able to do this (locate the owners of recovered stolen property), and it's one hell of a good exam-ple of what we can do for the citizens out there if they will only engrave their property," Chastain

Edison seeking 21% rate hike

The Southern California Edison Co. — which serves Long Beach and other Southland cities -Friday asked the Califor-nia Public Utilities Commission for a 21 per cent increase in electric rates.

The rate hike, if granted, would be reflected in the 1976 bills of the utili-

ty's customers.
A typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours monthly would

pay about 15 cents a day more for service, the company said

Edison officials said the petition for a rate in-crease was filed Friday because of the lead time required. They said it usually takes 12 to 18 months for PUC review and public hearings.

Jack K. Horton, Southern California Edison chairman and chief executive officer, said:

"Edison's rate request is necessary because it is facing similar increases in the cost of providing electric service, including record high interest rates, substantial increases in the cost of labor and materials, higher taxes, and enormous environmental and research and

development costs.' The proposed increase would add approximately \$339 million to the compa-

Phony story works for thief

A burglar who got his victim out her apartment with a phony story about a fire next door took a radio and wallet from the home of Letha Murray, 4228 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach police reported Friday.

St.Clair lectured on contempt

Court in warning to Nixon

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon risks 'appropriate procedures under the contempt statutes" by refusing to allow full access to White House documents wanted in the Plumbers trial, U.S. Dis-trict Judge Gerhard A. Gesell declared Friday.

Gesell, in a stern lecture to the President's chief lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said that Nixon's shielding of the said that materials "borders on obstruction" of justice.

"I don't think he understands the consequences of what he is doing," said Gesell of the President.

The judge said Nixon and St. Clair had broken an agreement under which defense lawyers would be able to accompany John D. Ehrlichman in a review of handwritten notes Ehrlichman left behind at the White House.

Rebuking St. Clair, Gesell said, "When you make a commitment open court, you make it to me. You broke it.

The White House policy of narrowly limiting Ehrlichman's access to materials he may need for a fair trial is "totally offensive," Gesell said. "It borders on obstruc-

In the Plumbers case, Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and two others are accused in the 1971 breakin at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel

Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The trial, based on charges that Fielding's civil rights were violated, is scheduled to begin June

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SUNDAY-JUNE 16th

To White House claims that some material Ehrlichman seeks contains highly classified national security information, Gesell has offered to review the documents in a closed hearing.

Gesell said "The position by the President that he will not allow this man to be represented by his counsel is offensive.

Referring to St. Clair's reputation as a distinguished trial lawyer, Ge-sell said, "When your better instincts gain control, you will know it's wrong; we all know it's wrong."

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(Continued from Page A-1)

and campaign aides March 1. In doing so, it gave a scaled report now presumed to be the list of unindicted co-conspirators --- to Sirica who in turn gave it to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry.

After newspaper reports this week that Nixon was on the list, St. Clair asked Sirica to lift the protective

The matter came to a head as a result of Jaworski's subpoena of White House documents in April.

Opposed by White House lawyers, Jaworski argued privately before Sirica in May that Nixon's nomination as an unindicted co-conspirator increased the need to obtain

of Nixon's top presidential the subpoenaed White House documents.

> SIRICA Friday unsealed all the arguments and briefs related to this debate, justifying his original decision to keep them secret by saying: "All of these were sealed in the interest of fairness to the President in the impeachment proceedings.

But the Supreme Court has had custody of the documents since it agreed last week to consider directly Jaworski's suit for subpoenaed presidential tapes, which Nixon has refused to surrender.

Philip Lacovara, a Jaworski assistant, said Jaworski has asked the Supreme Court for instrucions on how to proceed in the light of Sirica's deci-

Maheu witness alters testimony

United Press International

A witness at the trial of Robert A. Maheu's \$17.5-million libel suit against Howard Hughes changed his testimony Friday regarding \$50,000 of the billionaire's money that Hughes claims is missing.

In testimony last March, John Ianni, a former employe at the Hughes-owned Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, said he delivered the \$50,000 to Maheu in a sealed package in December 1969.

Maheu, former chief of Hughes' Nevada empire, has contended he never received the money, but attorneys for Hughes claim Maheu pocketed the money. Ianni testified last

March that the package was a 5-by-7-inch envelope with \$50,000 written on the corner. LAST MAY, attorneys

for Maheu placed in evidence a stack of 500 \$1 bills and a 5-by-7-inch envelope, in an attempt to show that an identically sized package of \$100 bills would not fit. Ianni reversed his testi-

mony Friday, saying he was in error about the size of the package and

the envelope actually was 7½ inches by 10½ inches. Ianni explained that he changed his testimony

after receiving a letter from Hughes' counsel Howard Jaffe, who mailed him a selection of envelopes along with a mock-up stack of bills. The witness said his

memory was then refreshed that the envelope had been larger. MAHEU IS

Hughes over the billionaire's public statement that Maheu was dishonest and "he stole me blind." After Friday's session

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson ordered attorneys to bring Hughes' staff member Kay Glenn to court for questioning Tuesday about the whereabouts of hundreds of Hughes handwritten memoranda.

Maheu's attorneys have demanded that Summa Corp. produce the documents to prove that Hughes actually said Maheu was cheating him. So far, Summa has

introduced only one memo critical of Maheu, despite the judge's insistence that

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PATTY 'LOVE TIE' TO SLA

(Continued from Page A-1)

Following the playing of the tape, Lewis, flanked

by the station's attorney,

said they would resist giv-

ing the tape to the FBI.

she called Weed a "clown" and an "age-ist, sexist pig." She referred to him as her "ex-fiance."

Wolfe dropped out of sight Jan. 11, after a visit to his father in Allentown, Pa. He received a long distance phone call at the home of his father, Dr. L. S. Wolfe, and said he was taking a bus to

The day he disappeared was just after the arrest of Russell Little and Joseph Remiro for the alleged assassination of Oakland school chief Marcus Foster. He wasn't heard from again until his body was pulled from the devastated house in Los Angeles with the other dead SLA members.

Wolfe and Donald DeFreeze were killed along with four women in the Los Angeles shootout and on the tape Miss Hearst spoke of "Kujo" in the past

'Kujo conquered all," she said. "We had never loved an individual the way we loved each other. Our relationship was commitment to the struggle and love for the people.'

Wolfe, who dropped out of the University of California and had worked in a machine parts factory prior to joining the SLA, was described by his stepmother as an "angry young man.

She said that in 1970 he bummed around Europe nine months, "seeing a lot of poverty and traveling around on 10 cents a day and seeing how people were living, comparing it to our affluence.'

Roxanna, Wolfe's older sister, said her brother once complained: "All you people ever do is sit around and drink booze and smoke cigarettes and have a good time. You flaunt your money and you live

need to live on is \$3,000 a year.' One street radical said Wolfe was the "gentlest and softest" of the revolutionary crowd.

high. Your income is outrageous. All you

ny's electric revenues.

AID TO ISRAEL (Continued from Page A-1)

Egypt and Syria. Moreover, there was concern expressed in Israel over America's commitment to Israel's security, given the improved Arab-American ties.

The diplomatic sources said that Israeli leaders stressed the need for a long-term continuing rela-tionship in which they would be guaranteed a complete arms program at a set rate, without the inevitable haggling that sets in every few years whenever the Israelis have sought new purchases.

One source said the 1sraelis were thinking of a 10-year program, but American officials said they understood the new program would be worked out on the basis of fiveyear arrangements.
No details have been

worked out, American officials said. In the latest foreign aid package, Kissinger noted that the United States was seeking to make available to Israel \$350 million in grants and credits "to enable it to continue purchasing vitally needed military

equipment from the United States and to re-lieve it of some of the burden of its onerous de-fense costs." This would be a sig-

nificant demonstration of our steadfast support for Israel's security," said.

In the same package, the administration was seeking \$207 million in grants and credits for Jordan, \$250 million in economic aid to Egypt and \$100 million in a "special requirement fund" which Syria could be eligible once the Golan Heights disengagement was carried out.

Kissinger underscored the importance of the aid for Egypt, which would be used mostly in rebuilding the Suez Canal and the populated areas nearby. He noted the "dramatic turn" in Cairo's policy away from complete reliance on the Soviet Union and the need for giving American backing for Egypt's "bold decision to move from confrontation to negotiation as a means of resolving the Arab-israel dispute.



BIKE-RIDING WRANGLERS Rich Davis and Chris Hammer practice their roping

for Long Beach's all-city Bicycle Rodeo for teenagers.

Barrels, balloons, monopoly to highlight teen Bike Rodeo

Barrel racing, balloon busting and "bike monopoly" are among the events at Long Beach's all-city Bicycle Rodeo for teen-agers, which will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in El Dorado Park East.

The four-hour event, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, is open to all sizes and styles of bicycles, from "Stingrays" to 10-speeds, according to Dick Ferry, supervisor at the Ram Shack teen

Major events will be an obstacle course and the "bike monopoly," Ferry said. In the latter, the cyclists will move from place to place, following the pattern of

sign up Thursday morning. Participants should enter El Dorado Park East, Arca II, from Wardlow Road, Temporary signs will be erected within the park to direct them to the registration and starting areas.

Early registration for the Bicycle Rodeo is being taken at the four youth clubs — Ram Shack, Bruin Den, Hutch and Hi Teen — but participants also may

Trophies will be presented immediately after the last event.

Additional information may be obtained by tele-

phoning the Ram Shack or the Recreation Department.

Budget study in Lakewood

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer dropped off from antici-pated levels.

says

In his budget message

Most of our revenue

to the council, Farrell

tends not to increase with the cost of living. Only

sales tax has this inclina-

tion, but this source also has been held down in the

past few years by the increased competition of

new shopping centers in

IF THE additional

property tax is not ap-

proved, Farrell's suggest-

ed budget for fiscal 1974-75 would pull city re-serves down to \$656,000 at

June 30, 1975, from an ex-

pected \$1,251,937 at the

the city would quit its past practice of picking up the bill for Lakewood's

"The council should

seriously consider discon-

tinuing the practice of

contributing to County Street Lighting District

No. 1615, which would in

effect require the county.

to raise (his revenue via

levy of the normal district tax rate," Farrell sug-

County attorneys have

(Continued on B-3, Col. 1)

street lighting district.

Under the tax proposal

end of the current year.

the surrounding areas.

Lakewood's City Council will meet in special session today to begin review of a proposed budget slimmed down from this year but still carrying the possibility of a property tax boost.

The tax, if passed on by the council, could range from 30 to 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. It would add from \$18 to \$25 to the annual tax bill of the owner of a home assessed at \$25,000 market

THE CITY now levies a property tax of about 7 cents per \$100 assessed

valuation.
City Manager Millon
Farrell's budget document suggests total appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 of \$9,950,294.

For the year ending June 30 the city budgeted total expenditures of \$10,019,062, including capital improvements of about \$2.8 million.

The city actually is spending less than budgcted for operations. But revenues also are running some \$900,000 less than anticipated. Gas tax and federal grant monies have

Teachers' negotiator says schools stalling

The chairman of the teacher team that has been negotiating salaries with the Long Beach Unified School District charged Friday that school officials are stalling the talks until school is out June 14 and teachers take summer vacations.

Paul Perry, chairman of the Certificated Emplayes Council, said school officials had stated that they're unwilling to meet with teachers until next Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

They said they couldn't get together themselves or seek instruction from the Board of Education until then, Perry said.

He said the delay showed the school district was not negotiating in good faith and has no intention of doing so.

A school district official denied the charges and said that some board members had been out of town the last few days and would not be available until Monday, when there is a regular board meet-

Perry said teachers are willing to negotiate any time, including over the weekend.

Bradley open house set at San Pedro City Hall Harbor area residents The mayor said the

will have the opportunity to discuss their community concerns with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley when he holds his eighth Open House Day Saturday

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the San Pedro City Hall. Bradley will be available to his constituents in the Public Works Confer-

ence Room, on the third floor of the City Hall, 628 Beacon St.

No appointment is necessary.

Open House Day series is an effort of his administration to keep in touch with the people and their problems.

\$1,710 stereo taken from L.B. store

Stereo equipment val-ued at \$1,710 was reported stolen from Pacific Stereo, 2304 Beliflower Blvd., Long Beach police said Friday.

I,P-T survey shows

Spiraling prices hit L.B. area hospitals

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Hospital charges have increased in all major Long Beach hospitals, rocketing to as high as \$275 daily for a room in one instance, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned Friday.

Charges are up in practically every category of hospital services, a new survey shows.

The new increased rates for services are not limited to Long Beach, hospital officials said.

A spokesman for the Hospital Council of Southern California said that in the past few weeks 40 per cent of 155 hospitals surveyed in a six-county area of the Southland showed an increase in charges.

Leon C. Hauck; director of association services for the council, said he expects that 70 per cent of the council's 247 member hospitals will have raised their rates by September.

"Large and small hospitals alike; old and new, nonprofit and proprietary — the charges are going up,"

HE SAID the daily service charge for a regular room rate has increased by approximately 10 per cent. Hauck noted, however, that even if economic controls hadn't been lifted, charges still could have been

raised last April 30 by seven and a hall per cent. He said that costs of labor and materials have risen, with costs of certain supplies increasing by as

much as 30 per cent. "Linens, plastics — that is, disposables — and paper, all are up, and these costs are reflected in charge increases," Hauck explained.

Sister Mary Wilfred, president of St. Mary Medical Center of Long Beach said recently in a letter to resting the contraction.

"Food costs have doubled and tripled, and wages for our more than a thousand employes have had to be

"Just as the inflationary spiral has affected your cost of living, so has it affected ours. Materials and supplies are more expensive."

LONG BEACH'S nonprofit hospitals willingly gave their new rates in certain categories. When certain information was not made available by the hospitals, the Independent, Press-Telegram obtained it from another source.

A spot check was also made by a Long Beach hospital official of the charges levied by three major Los Angeles hospitals, and this comparison information was given to the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The new rate structures show great differences in some cases. An upper G1 X-ray study that costs \$45.50 in one Long Beach hospital costs \$61 in another.

Semiprivate rooms vary from \$72 to \$87 a day depending on the hospital. A blood count that costs \$6 in one hospital is \$7.50

in another and \$9.80 in still another.
It costs \$100 an hour for an operating room at one

Long Beach hospital. Two other hospitals charge \$150. Following are rate increases announced by four major Long Beach hospitals:

Pacific Hospital of Long Beach: Private room, \$79 and \$81 to \$95 and \$97 a day, depending on bath facilities; semiprivate (two-bed) room, \$72 to \$87; fourbed ward, \$69 to \$79; first hour of operating room, \$145

10 \$150; intensive care unit, \$180 to \$190. St. Mary Medical Center: Deluxe private room, \$78

to \$90; private, \$73 to \$85; semiprivate, including single-care units in new Baner Hospital addition, \$68 to \$80; four-bed ward, \$63 to \$75; intensive care unit, \$147 to \$250; coronary surgery unit. \$147 to \$275; coronary care unit, \$147 to \$225; definitive observation unit, \$100 to \$150; regular nursery, \$30 to \$40; intermediate nursery, \$60 to \$70; nursery intensive care, \$100 to \$150; maternity-delivery, \$100 to \$120.

LONG BEACH Community Hospital: Private room, \$78 to \$86; semiprivate, \$71 to \$79; ward, \$68 to \$76; pediatrics, \$68 to \$76; nursery, \$33 to \$40; intensive care unit and coronary care unit, \$180 to \$225; definitive observation unit (tantamount to private nursing), \$120 to \$150; independent therapy unit, \$46 to \$51 for private, \$43 to \$48 for semiprivate; operating room first hour, now \$150.

Memorial Hospital Medical Center: Private room \$75 to \$85; semiprivate, \$65 to \$72; four-bed ward, \$57 to \$62; psychiatric, \$68 to \$75; day care, \$15 to \$30; constant care, \$90 to \$110; delivery, \$90 to \$120; emergency room, \$15 to \$18; nursery, \$30 to \$38; intensive care, \$125 to \$200; isolation, \$75 to \$85; alcoholism center, \$57 to \$60; sub-intensive care, \$105 to \$125

Memorial West section of Memorial Hospital Medi-Center: Ambulatory semiprivate, \$50 (no change); private, \$56 to \$60; nonambulatory semiprivate, \$53 to \$60: nonambulatory private, \$59 to \$70.

Miller Children's Hospital section of Memorial Center: general care, \$67 to \$80; intermediate nursery, \$65 to \$80; special care, \$125 to \$200; intensive care, \$125 to

Shore building permits sought

By KRIS SHERMAN

Three applications for construction in Belmont Shore, an area where residents carefully scrutinize every proposed building, are scheduled for consideration Monday by the regional coastal commission, which will meet at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Dr.

Coastal commission staff members also have a policy of painstaking detail in analyzing prospec-tive buildings for the area, where residents say parking has become a

constant headache.
Scheduled for public hearing Monday are:

- A request by Randy Blanchard to construct a 3-unit apartment building

at 20i Ravenna Dr.;

duplexes on two separate lots at 5521-5525 Seaside Walk and one triplex on two lots at 3-7 Balhoa Pl.; - And, a request by Robert K. Schnell for permission to demolish an

— An application from James W. Read Jr. for

the construction of two

existing building and construct a six-unit apart-ment building at 5398 Appian Way, Among other items on

the commission's agenda, which is a continuation of last Monday's meeting, is an application for the construction of an 18-hole golf course, club house and restaurant facilities at 20262 Irvine Ave., Newnort Beach. Developer for the project is Pacific Coast Manufacturing Co., Golf Division.

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1974 . * SECTION B --- PAGE B-1 MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 to B-9

FOLLOWING are current comparative rates at

three major Los Angeles hospitals: Intensive care unit: California Hospital Medical Center, \$220; Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, \$250;

Good Samaritan Medical Center, \$260. Private room: California Hospital, \$105: Hollywood Presbyterian, \$106-\$111; Good Samaritan, \$84-\$103

Semiprivate room California Hospital, \$98; Hollywood Presbyterian, \$95-\$100; Good Samaritan, \$85. Ward: California Hospital, \$90; Hollywood Pres-

byterian, \$86; Good Samaritan, \$82-\$84.

Maternity rates at Hollywood Presbyterian range from \$86 to \$111 daily. Nursery rate there is \$50.

Operating room, major surgery, first-hour charge: California Hospital, \$145; Hollywood Presbyterian, \$145; Good Samaritan, \$125.

Following are comparisons of certain radiological

Upper gastrointestinal series: Memorial, \$45.50; Pacific, \$61; St. Mary's, \$43; Community, \$53.20; California Hospital, \$55; Hollywood Presbyterian, \$65; Good Samaritan, \$50. Barium swallow, esophagus study: Memorial, \$26.50; Pacific, \$42.60; St. Mary's, \$27.75; Community

\$35; California Hospital, \$45; Hollywood Presbyterian, \$42; Good Samaritan, \$30. Barium enema, colon study: Memorial; \$36; Pacif-

ie, \$48.30; St. Mary's, \$37, Community, \$42; California-Hospital, \$65; Hollywood Presbyterian, \$52.50; Good Samaritan, \$50.

FOLLOWING is an example of a laboratory

Blood count: Memorial, \$6; Pacific, \$9.80; St. Mary's, \$7.50; Community, \$7.20; California Hospital, \$9; Hollywood Presbyterian, \$9.50; Good Samaritan,

Following is an example of differences in a central service charge:

Glucose solution: Memorial, \$3; Pacific \$7.50; St. Mary's, \$6; Community, \$3.75; California Hospital, \$4; Hollywood Presbyterian, \$3.50; Good Samaritan, \$7.25.

Cal. college aid for felons urged

Staff Writer

State funds should be allocated to the colleges for educating felons in prison and helping them re-enter society through on-campus programs, the president of Long Beach State University said Friday.
Dr. Stephen Horn, speaking at the Southwest Regional Conference of the American Society for Industri-

al Security aboard the Queen Mary, also called for more effort to educate prison personnel. "Prisons should become centers for community re-

entry where...inmates have a right to education," Horn said. He said felons need education to help rehabilitate

Horn, who served three years on the board of the National Institute of Corrections, said inmates have the right to the same educational opportunities in prison as would be available to them outside.

He said the colleges should have special programs educating prisoners and ex-convicts in basic reading and writing skills, "social education" and degreeoriented vocational, academic or professional pro-

Forty per cent of the nation's prisoners can't read or write, Horn said. Most have only a fifth to a seventhgrade education.

Although the state and federal governments have made no formal commitments to educating prisoners and ex-convicts, 10 California state universities and

colleges have financed their own projects, Horn said. He said that LBSU's Project Chance brings 36 felons who are on educational release programs and ex-felons on parole to campus for classes.

'Project Chance is an attempt to sustain the exoffender during this difficult period of transition,"

"The fate of Project Chance rests on our ability to obtain federal and state funds, if the program is to continue," Horn said.

HE SAID that the State Department of Corrections and the Federal Bureau of Prisons should give top priority to funding such programs.

Horn also called for college programs to better train prison personnel. There has never been the widespread sense of

professionalism that is needed in the field," he said. The colleges should also make more effort to educate teachers of prisoners and prison personnel, he

Likewise. Horn said, "the community in whose midst the ex-felon must survive" needs more education so it will be willing to help ex-convicts re-enter society.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

9 a.m. - Golf class for persons 12 years and older, Long Beach City College's Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

1 p.m .- Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

I p.m.— Open ship, USS Ashtabula, United States Naval Station, Pier 9.

2:30 p.m.— Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Salon, on Queen Mary's third deck.

SUNDAY

p.m .- Open ship, USS Ashtabula, United States Naval Station, Pier 9.

2:30 p.m .- Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

8 p.m .- Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardiow Rd.



A Sprinkle or two, then the sun peeks through.

Don't let that weeding go . . . Jack Johnson died June 11, 1946 . . . Third quarter of the moon June 12 . . . Father's Day June 16 . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 17 minutes . . . Four Nazi substeurs captured on Long Island June 13, 1942 . . . Basehall's "squeeze play" invented June 16, 1894 . . . Admitting you are wrong makes you strong.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What goes from one city to another without nowing? (Answer helps)

out moving? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Did you ever hear of using a piece of dried fish-skin to settle coffee? G.N., Little Rock.

Yes, but that was whe coffee was merely ground. With some of the pulver-ized varieties the whole darned codjish wouldn't settle it.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Intermittent spring showers for first part of week; cloudy and cool by end of week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Mostly clear to start, then be-coming hot; some rain and cooler latter part. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Generally clear and very warm at first,

then light rain; moderately heavy rain at end of week. Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins mostly clear and warm, then rain; rain continuing to end of week.

Florida: Rain off and on all week from possible tropical storm.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toroulo & Montreal: Rain starting in west, then moving east by midweck; heavy rain latter part except sunny and warm in west.

Greater Oblo Valley: Eurly week pleasant and hot; intermittent hard rain at week's end.

Deep South: First part of week clear and hot; end of week Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Hot to start, then rain and

cooler; partial clearing latter part, then more rain on week-Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins hot and showery, then cooler; rain, heavy at times, latter part.

then cooling rain in east by midweek; end of week clearing and hot.

Texns Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and hot at first, then rain and cooler; clearing and hot latter part. Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins rainy, heavy in north, then mild end of week mostly sunny and warmer.

Southwest Descrit Generally clear and not throughout week with highs reaching 100 by week's end.

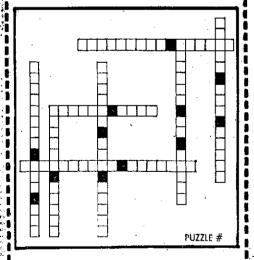
Pacific Northwest: First part of week rainy and cool; becoming partly sunny by end of week.

California: Mostly cloudy to start, then rain by midweek; partial clearing in south by end of week.

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Clip and mail your completed entry to the address listed below. Allow enough time for your entry to arrive before the indicated deadline

Enter as many times as you wish, but only one entry envelope will be considered. Each envelope must be marked on the outside with this week's puzzle number.

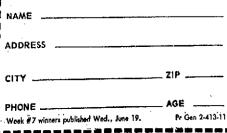
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Fit-the-Feature

mail to:

Independent, Press-Telegram P.O. Box 700 Long Beach, Ca. 90501

PUZZLE NO. 7 DEADLINE: FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 5 P.M.



R's A hardy shrub for groundcover

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Prostrate rosemary is a hardy shrub primarily used for ground covering. It loves sun thrives in about half sun, is a good plant for container use, as a hanging basket plant, and ideal outdoors where the planter is part of the house wall unit. It is even planted in confined planter areas of black top or cement. The concentrated heat as well as additional reflected heat from the cement or blacktop surfaces doesn't affect the plants at all. The few corkscrew, upright growths should be cut back to encourage more

sprawling. Pentunias love heat, too. The hardiest type of petunias, that grow about as easily as old-fashioned balcony petunias, are the "Royalty" type, in colors

CLUB

The South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Club Room of the South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula (just off Crenshaw Boulevard.)

"Succulent Bonsai" is the subject of a talk to be given by Lillian True, who will show examples of plants to members and

The Naples Islands Garden Club will meet at 12 noon Monday at Recreation Park. For further information contact Barbara Swenson, publicity chairman, by calling

The Bellflower African Violet Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the Bellflower Unified School District's teacher's lounge, 16703 S. Clark Avc. (at Laurel.) Pauline Bartholomew of Ventura County will speak.

pot luck dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. For further information, please telephone 925-080.

of red, salmon, yellow, deep blue, and white. Some strains tend to be more susceptible to smog than the ones that are as nearly like the balcony They should be type. planted out as soon as convenient to become established and better able to with-stand the smog. Blossoms can be used as cut flowers indoors. They last about two

I was asked how to start "pups" of Sago Pal. Remove the puns from the base of the mother plant. Plant them in containers, in a half and half mixture of clear sand and an organic planter mix. Lightly moisten the material. The pups ends first are dipped into a hormone rooting medium then carefully planted one-third of their total length into the prepared material and lirmed well. The planted containers then are placed in semishade and watered. Thereafter, kept faintly moist (not overly wet.) They usually begin rooting in about six weeks, but must be left in those containers for a year before being planted into a soil mix-

Plants with knobby base from where leaves or leaves and flowers grow should never be planted deeply. The knobs should not be smothered by soil, for if this happens, plants begin stunted in form. The leaves are shorter and look poor. Included in this group of plants are some types of ferns, gerbera, and iris.

Some gardeners find it difficult to grow potted Boston fern indoors. One of the problems develops when the root-ball top is not far down enough below the top edge of the pots, allowing only a limited space for water. As the plant is not supposed to be kept too wet. the gardner often doesn't give it sufficient water. The gardener should either refill the water four or five times, or else dunk the fern into a bucket of

Jobs to do now

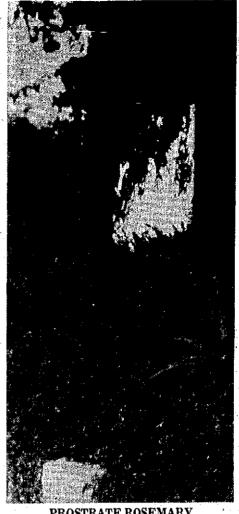
Save time by trimming around sprinkler heads and trees, and edging the walks and driveway every time the lawn is mowed.

Green gardenia buds continue to drop if there is a sudden weather change from warm and sunny to cool, overcast colder days. Gardenia flower petals if in tight bud form that brown along the edges signal that those nasty thrips are attacking them. A horticultural wetting agent should be added to the insecticide diluted in water spray. The wetting agent causes the ingredients in the spray to adhere to the flowers and leaves after the spray's ordinary moisture has dried. The following advice is one person's opinion only. The thrips are inactive during the several hours of the hottest part of the day. Therefore, the gardener should spray early in the morning or the late afternoon. Soil must be watered well before spraying. The gardener should spray the soil after spraying the plants.



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THE ALL-PURPOSE INSECTICIDE

. Yugoslav envoy visits L.B.

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Although his visit to Long Beach was comparalively brief, the Yugoslav ambassador to the United States, Toma Granfil, was given a lot of "time" Friday by city and port officials. Mayor Edwin W. Wade presented him with a clock mounted in a gold key to the city. Harbor officials, mean-

while, made the ambassador an honorary port pilot and gave him a ship's clock, presented by Harbor Commission President Henry Clock.

Granfil was in Long Beach as part of a California tour to visit both his own consular staffs and officials of various California cities. He was accompanied here by Sime Karaman, Yugoslav consul general in San Francisco.

A few weeks ago, Long Beach councilmen ap-proved a sister-city affiliation between Long Beach and the twin Yugoslav cities of Zagreb and Split, and Granfil expressed pleasure in the proposed relationship.

"We especially welcome, in addition to business relations, human and cultural relations," he sáid.

There is a "tradition" for Yugoslav interest in California, Granfil said. Yugoslavs came to California many years ago, even when it was under Spanish rule, and there are numerous colonies

Zagreb and Split constitute an inland and a port city. Zagreb, the ambas-sador said, is more than 1,000 years old, and is one

(Continued from B-1)

told the city that it may

have to hold a tax election to go this route, because

State Senate Bill 90 has

arohibited increasing

property taxes at a rate

faster than the rise in the

cost of living except by

Lakewood City Attorney

John Todd has been studying a provision in

the law that might pro-

vide an exception, how-ever. This provision

allows taxing bodies to set

whatever rate they want if they have not previous-

ly assessed any property

tax. The lighting district has had a zero tax rate

because the city has

always picked up the bill.

For the coming budget

year the lighting district's

costs are expected to run to \$550,000, up from about

\$420,000 this year. The tax

rate would have to be

Long Beach & Lakewood

West Orange County South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood Artesia, Belifigwer, Cerritos, Norwaix, Paramount

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AMBASSADOR GRANFIL AND MAYOR WADE

Staff Photo By KENT HENDERSON

of the most industrialized cities in Yugoslavia. Its chief industries are chemical and petrochemieal, but it also is active in the fields of electronics, tool and textile manufacture.

Yugoslavia is one of the leading shipping nations in Europe, Granfil said. The United Yugoslav Linc, Splosna Plovna, makes regular calls at the Port of Long Beach.

Shipping companies in Yugoslavia are publicly owned, not government owned, the ambassador

"more than 30 cents" to

cover these costs, a city

In the area of capital

expenditures, Farrell's

proposed budget excludes

several large, long post-poned projects. Missing is

a proposal for extensive

remodeling of city hall at

a cost of \$500,000. The budget suggests \$60,000

for city hall remodeling

Also missing is any provision for rebuilding

the swimming pool at Mayfair Park. The pool

work has been estimated

at several hundred thou-

sand dollars and has been

a top priority item with

several recreation and

park commissioners. The

project might be added

this year if the lighting

district costs can be pass-

ed on, budget aides said

The suggested capital

435-1161 X 537-9120 X

866-1721

improvements budget for

budget expert said.

LAKEWOOD REVIEWS NEW BUDGET

said, and compete actively in both domestic and world markets.

"They must compete for profits, or go bankrupt — that is our system," he

Friday's visit to Long Beach was the second for Granfil. In 1971, only 10 days after he had been appointed ambassador to the U.S., he accompanied President Josip Broz Tito on his visit to Long Beach and tour of the Douglas

Aircraft Co. plant. Yugoslavia is a big customer of Douglas, he said,

the coming year totals \$1.3 million. Major items are: San Gabriel River

Parkway work, \$278,000;

second phase improve-ments at Palms Park.

\$205,070; community serv-

ices center, \$670,800, and Del Amo Boulevard bike-

Operating expenditures are proposed at \$8 million, up some \$990,000 from the current year's actual cost of operation.

MAJOR increases in the

operating budget are pro-

posed in four areas: The Community Development (planning and

building) department budget would go to \$261,-000, up \$126,000. The in-

crease is attributed to

additional contractual services for building in-

spections and updating of

the general plan. Community Safety's al-

location would increase to

\$1,610,000, up about \$200,-

000 to cover a change in

accounting procedures on

Public works would go

the city's helicopter law

to \$3,192,000, up \$420,000. Some \$188,000 is for new

transportation equipment,

the remainder for the

Recreation and com-

munity services would get

\$1.726,000, up about \$110.-

000. Much of this would be

boost in lighting costs.

enforcement program.

way, \$125,000.

and has more than \$100 million in orders with the Long Beach firm.

rior to his appointment as ambassador, he was in charge of economic relations for the Yugoslav government. Before entering government service, Granfil was a banker, and part of his California trip has involved meetings with officials of various U.S. banks.

"We are very pleased that our ties with California and Long Beach are becoming more and more close," Granfil told Wade.

to pay the salaries of

three maintenance men

for landscaping and tree

THE BUDGET does not

include any provision for an increase in salaries, a

matter normally taken up

In his budget message

Farrell says that an 8 per cent "cost of living" in-

crease will cost the city another \$200,000, further

eating into general fund

\$39 drinks stolen

Jong Choi, owner of a

liquor store at 1429 Cherry

Ave., told Long Beach po-

lice Friday that soft

drinks valued at \$39 were

Siren?

THURSDAY

8:07 p.m., first aid, 928½ Long
Beach Blvd.; 8:25 p.m., first
aid, 2283 Pepperwood Ave.;
8:48 p.m., first aid, 4533 Graywood Ave.; 8:51 p.m., first aid,
Pierpoint Landing; 9:03 p.m.,
capsized hoat. East Basin,
Long Beach Harbor; 9:31 p.m.,
house fire, 820 Hoffman Ave.;
10:15 p.m., injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road and Rose
Avenue; 10:34 p.m., furniture
fire, 1242 Mahanna Ave.; 11:52
p.m., first aid, 230 Ceronado
Ave.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

12:44 a.m., first aid, Long Beach Boulevard and Hill Street: 1:18 a.m., first aid, 4020 E. Second St.; 2:53 a.m., trast fire, 4300 Sunfield Ave.; 6:44 a.m., first aid, 100 W. Victoria St.

814 a.m., injury traffic acci-dent, 2120 Pacific Ave.; 9:42 a.m., noninjury traffic acci-dent, 19th Street and Temple

Avenue: 11:15 a.m., nonnjury traffic accident, 10th Street and

Avenue; 11-15 a.m., nonnjūry traffic accident, 10th Street and Junipero Avenue; 11:33 a.m., noninjūry traffic accident, Market Street; 11:57 a.m., noninjūry traffic accident, Market Street and Allantic Avenue; 12:15 p.m., noninjūry traffic accident, 10th Street and Elm Avenue; 12:46 p.m., noninjūry traffic accident, 10th Street and Elm Avenue; 12:46 p.m., injūry traffic accident, 10th Street and Elm Avenue; 12:48 p.m., injūry traffic accident, 18th W. 23nd St.; 2:03 p.m., noninjūry traffic accident, 18th W. 23nd St.; 2:03 p.m., noninjūry traffic accident, Traffic Avenue; 2:26 p.m., person down, 20th Adlantic Ave; 2:52 p.m., noninjūry traffic accident, San Diego Freeway and Lakewand Boulevard; 4:08 p.m., first aid, 4137 Norse Way; 5:15 p.m., anoninjūry traffic accident, Willow Street and Relmont Avenue; 5:37 p.m., injūry traffic accident, Willow Street and Relmont Avenue; 5:37 p.m., injūry traffic accident, Appian Way and Arcadia Avenue; 6:25 p.m., person down, 2959 Monogram Ave.

THURSDAY

stolen from his store.

ing at 8 a.m. Friday.

later in the summer.

trimming.

Briefly...

Camps, Billy and ACLU, college grads in churches

Independent Press Telegram

RELIGION

religious groups should be

allowed to use public fa-

cilities as long as such fa-

cilities are open to all

groups, and as long as

public officials are not the sponsors of the religious

SPEAKING OF colleges

and religion, pollster

George Gallup Jr., in a

summary of indications

from recent polls, says
"All signs point to the fact

that religion is gaining a new intellectual respect-

the educated person 'needs' religion less, and

is more ready to discard

religion as a product of ignorance and supersti-

tion, is not borne out in survey findings," Gallup says in the summary for

Public Relations Council

Evidence, he adds,

"strongly suggests that the young and the college

educated could well be in

the vanguard of religious renewal." He says 24 per

cent of the college educat-

ed described themselves

as 'very religious," a proportion matching the

figure for the whole popu-lation. And church attend-

ance includes as many

persons with college education as without.

(Here, however, one might remember that a

ST. GREGORY'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

quarterly, Counselor.

National Religious

"The assumption that

ability in this country."

larger percentage of the population today is col-

lege educated than in the

"old days," a fact Gallup

does not mention. This, of

course, does not negate

the importance of the

The survey also suggests a trend in religious

Thought toward "de-emphasis of rationality

and a growing acceptance

of intuition as perhaps man's most impressive faculty."

Similar indications of a

high degree of religion among the educated also

showed up in a survey of

an "elite group" of lead-

ers in science, govern-

ment, economics and

other fields calling for ad-

Among findings of studies of 11 nations, he

reports only 12 per cent of

American youth say they

have "no interest" in reli-

gion, while the figure is 32

per cent in Great Britain.

41 per cent in Sweden,

WHAT IS termed an

innovative program to

train women for the

ministry will be launched

this fall at Andover New-

and 74 per cent in Japan.

vanced education.

findings.)

Long Beach is not to be compared to the cement steambaths of eastern cities, it is still å tremen dous experience for an inner-city, kid here to s**pend a week in** a cool pine mountain setting. The Long Beach Area Council of Churches o<mark>rganize</mark>s a variety of such camps, and would like to send as many boys and girls as possible for "a week of clean air, fellowship, fun, creative activity and spiritual enrich-

If you would like to share in this ministry, \$35 buys a full week's scholarship, and \$5 pro-vides a day educationalrecreational trip. Send it to the Council at 1542 E. Seventh St., Long Beach,

THE RECENT successful Billy Graham Crusade in Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium almost did-n't happen. The Arizona Board of Regents refused to rent the stadium, fearing an infringement on the separation of church of state. Would you believe the American Civil Liberties Union (Arizona chapter), that defender of militant atheist Madelyn O'Hare Murray, jumping into the fray in behalf of Graham, and playing a leading role in a reversal of the regent's decision? The ACLU held that

Bishop urges full amnesty

The general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference, Bishop James Rausch, said this week that the time is right for the nation to 'give serious consideration to broad, unconditional amnesty" for those young men whose consciences kept them from military service during the Vietnamese conflict.

St. Luke's

Episcopal Church

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST 9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST

11:00 MORNING PRAYER & SERVICE

WED, 7:00 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST THUR. 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

6201 E, Willaw letween Palo Yeyle and Waodrulf) Rev. Michael Francis, rector 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

MORNING PRAYER CHURCH OF GOD

(Clev. Tenn.) 1216 Redondo Sunday Services 9:45-11:00 A.M.—6:30 P.M. Tues. & Fri. 7:30 P.M. Pastor Nefson Black Ph. 596-5107

Psychic Center of Truth and Healing

THEOSOPHY

PUBLIC LECIVED

"SAI BABBON

GOD BELLIZATION"

GOD BELLIZATION"

GOD BELLIZATION"

GOD BELLIZATION"

ARRICLE SVENSSON

SUNDAY JUNE 3714—17 M.

Y.W.C.A. BLDG.—(Room 205)

PACIFIC AVE. AT 5411 ST.

FREF ADMISSION—COLLECTION

Rev. David Dougherty
Rev. Rob't E. Roberts
7:30 P.M. Sun Eve.
Messages
Healing
Am. Legion Hall—160 E. 57th Sr., N.L.B.

CHAPEL OF PEACE

REV. ROBERT BOURCIER THUR. 7:30 P.M. 90 Vgn Heyningen **438-0727**

1105 Raymond Ave. SUN, 7:30 P.M.

ton Theological School, by the task force in church and society of the United Church of Christ.

The year-long program will allow 15 women, selected from the Andover Newton student body, to design their own ministries and then work in those jobs during an intensive training period. A team of three women ministers will direct. The task force will get a grant of \$19,000 from the UCC for the project.

Valerie Russell, executive in charge, notes that while only 242 of the denomination's 9,000 ministers are women, more and more women are attending seminary. At Andover Newton, 40 per cent of the first year students are women, a startling increase.

"For women," she says. "the problems of a tight job market will, for the foreseeable future, be compounded by job dis-crimination. The seminary has a responsibility to prepare women to over-come the obstacles to their ministries."

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

Sunday 11 A.M. — 7:30 P.M. Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle Rev. Ranald C. S. Brown, Pastor

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Alliliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"THE VALUE OF DISCONTENT"

Cable T.V.-Channel 8-Mondays - 6:30 P.M. Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister

Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship (In Tauliman Chopel) 6:00 P.M.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

REV. CARL R. AMBROSE SCIENCE OF MIND

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"PRACTICING REMISSION"
 SERVICES
 II:00

 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)
 9:45 A.M.

 CLASSES (Church Office)
 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137 Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey 11:00 A.M. "SOME CHRISTIANS STILL DRINK MILK"

> Dr. Flora Preaching SPECIAL CHILDRENS CHOIR Visitors Are Always Welcome

What's the 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

were answered by Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period end-"HE IS OF AGE,

ASK HIM"

Mr. Wayne Roy Speaking "HEY GOD, LISTEN"

A Children's Musical .Wed., 7 P.M. PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN 61st & Orange Ave.

233 "A" Street San Diego, 92101

DIAL 860 The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon of the Pacific Coast Inspiring programs and music of faith and devation all day and right WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE



combined Children's Chairs under the direction of Dorothy Marsh will present the West Coast Premiere of a 'Children Talk to God' musical

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 7:30 P.M.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"The Way Through the Maze"

El Dorado Park

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90808 Church Office 596-1641 Comfort of Indoor or Convenience of Drive-in Seating

Sunday Celebration-KHOF Ch. 30 Fri. 7:30 P.M.-Sun., 10:00 P.M.

Cathedral Choir directed by Don Marsh - Soloist Dorothy Marsh

PAUL REVERE **USED** Classified Ads



In the latter part of the 18th Century, American patriot Paul Revere used Classified Ads in a Boston newspaper to advertise his bell and cannon foundry. Ads listed, "CAST BELLS, of all sizes; every kind of brass ORDNANCE, and every kind of composition work, for SHIPS, etc. at the shortest notice; manufacture COPPER into sheets, bolts, spikes, nails, rivets, dovetails, etc. from maleable copper."

i,p-t classified ads HE 2-5959

Youth Folk Mass at St. Anthony nothing radical

By LES RODNEY Religion Editor

Folk youth Mass with congregational singing led by 30 young people with guitar and other musical instruments at St. Anthony Catholic Church? What goes on here?

It's really not far out, and not even unusual any more in the United States. says Rev. Gerard O'Donnell, a youthful-looking associate pastor at the downtown parish. He's the organizer of the new group, which holds its celebration every Sunday at 5:30 p.m., all invited.

Authorization stems from the Vatican Council, where the bishops voted to adapt liturgy to the culture of the times, and to encourage fuller partici-

"ACTUALLY, IN just about every Catholic church in the country now there is some kind of folk and youth liturgy," Father O'Donnell said in a chat this week at the rectory on Olive Avenue. Impetus to the infusion of musical participation in the Eucharist came from the college campuses, including Long Beach State, generally through the Newman Clubs. "I see it as helping many people to worship better," he said. And how have the par-

Methodists of Southland to convene Friday

Increased lay participation, organizational streamlining and how best to put rising financial support to work will dominate debate among 1,300 laymen and ministers of the United Methodist Church's 124th annual Southern California-Arizona Conference in Red-

lands starting Friday.
Delegates represent
225,000 Methodists in 470 congregations. No heated social issues appear uncoming this year. Pastoral appointments and changes will be announced Friday by Bishop Charles Golden.

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

Church of Christ

8:30 A M "TUNING IN TO THE

10:45 A.M.--"CHRIST FOR CRISIS"

6:00 P.M.—"THE JOY OF LIVING

California Heights United Methodist

3759 Orange Avenue at Bixby Road

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)

SME E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor

Rev. Edward L. Volz, Assoc. Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP For all ages — 5:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIRLE STUDY

"ONE OF LIFE'S GREAT TRAGEDIES"

James Heberkorn, Organist

3707 Atlantic GA 7-0773 Atlantic Sunday School 9:45

STILL SMALL VOICE

IN GOD'S POWER'

THE SALVATION ARMY
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME

10.45 A.M.
HOLINESS MEETING
ALOPAM.
SALVATION MEETING
MAJOR & MRS. DONALD R. PACK

hdelta in the state of the

ishioners received it? Any opposition, talk of becoming too much like the Profestants?

"Oh, we're past that point," Father O'Donnell replied. "It's been pretty favorably received, I'd

say.
"It's tough for some people," he added. "Some are not prepared for it. That's why we do it Sunday evening, so those who may not like it still have the morning Masses. But we find most people do enjoy it when they see and hear it."

Including St. Anthony Msgr. Ernest Gualderon, who dropped in to say hello and to say he thinks the youth celebration is just fine, and that he encourages it.

KEN WEARE, a recent seminary grad now teaching ethics in the high school, and a student of church music, pointed out that within the Catholic tradition people have been

singing in churches for centuries in Europe. "In fact," he said, "in the beginning days of the church the people would gather and sing as an important part of their Eucharist celebration. And even at the very first celebration of the Eucharist, the Last Supper, Jesus and His disciples sang at least one song (referred to in both Matthew and Mark). It is only within American Catholicism that congregational singing is seen as something

The organ and the beau-Gregorian chant tiful were the popular instru-ment and music of their time, he suggested. "They still have their place, but today the guitar, which some people malign in a stereotyped way, has won its popularity. Listen to the moving moments of guitar music and singing around a campfire, or to a young man playing beautiful love songs to his young wife. It is used to celebrate some of the most important events of our life-love, happiness, sorrow, reflection, children, family."

Father O'Donnell amplified on the question as to whether there is any real tradition for congregational singing in American Catholic churches.

"I'd say it was a weak tradition. National churches have sung, bringing it from Europe, like Polish congregations. The Irish, who have shaped so many of our churches here, do not have a singing church tradition, have been more monastic."

AS FOR THE kind of music used in the St. Anthony folk Mass:

"Nothing way out," Fa-ther O'Donnell said with a shrug and a smile. 'Something easily sung."

Including old-new favor-ites like Amazing Grace, and youth favorites with socio-religious fervor like Blowing in the Wind and Turn, Turn, Turn. The "Godspell" influence is felt, too. Said Weare: "We sing Day by Day at the school all the time." (A melodic, catchy song with lyrics that include "To love thee more dearly, follow thee more clearly, day by day..

Added Father O'Don-nell: "We receive guide-lines, we're not free to go off on tangents."

Is all this to be seen as an extension of the Vatican Council modernization program, or as a rediscovery of partly forgotten roots and tradi-"Some of bath. In the

old days people would bring in the things they and were familiar with, to celebrate and to incorporate into the liturgy. This is not new to our church history."
How does the arch-

diocese, formerly one of the nation's most cautious and conservative, feel about it? What says Cardinal Manning?
"There's a favorable

atmosphere under Cardinal Manning," Father O'Donnell replied. "He likes it-if it is well done. It should be well done."

Weare recalled that the eardinal enjoyed the musical Mass when he



Aid to Worship

visited the parish recent-

We asked Father O'Donnell if he was aware that some Protestant fundamentalists have charged that rock music is a plot by sinister forces, the design of the devil

He smiled fleetingly. "I've heard of that. We pay it no attention. (Nor do most Protestants, it might have been added.) Anyhow, what we are doing is not hard rock, this is more folk rock." Easier to sing, and easier on the ears. In addition to the folk Mass, he hopes the innovation at St. Anthony will blossom into a youth club, to expand the celebration in modern

The priest made a final 'This plays a secondary role, it does not become primary. It's good because it helps us celebrate. What we are celebrating is the birth, life, death and resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

Methodists OK scholarships

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - More than \$400,-000 in scholarship aid has been approved by the Crusade Scholarship Commit-tee of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

About \$290,000 of the total will go to around 30 black, Hispanie, Asian American and Indian American students for graduate study in colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico and Mexico. The remainder will go to 11 African, Asian and Latin American students for graduate study either in the United States or over-

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

iunday 11 a.m. Pastor William Durbi

'Twelve Smooth Stones'

Sunday 6 p.m. Rev. Tom Ming, Jr.

Many have declared that the ministry of Rev Ming is like a revival of the Back of Acts.

Tuesday, 10 o.m., Rov. Robinson Singing and shari 6:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassedars -- with Don Garlock Wed., 7:15 p.m., Bible Hour with Poster Durbin "I problem at unproductive Faith" a study of Hebrews, Chapi

Telephone 428-4611 Royal Rangers — Missionetteis

FIRST FOURSQUARE

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH 11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor 10:45 SERVICE

"HOW TO OBTAIN SPIRTUAL GROWTH AND CHRISTIAN GREATNESS'
1:00 P.M.
'SHORT BEDS AND NARROW COVERS'

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES
WORSHIP 19:45 A.M. LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.
& 6:30 P.M. SERVICES 7:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister—1128 E. ARTESIA—PH. GA 7:8531

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

over Lautrenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bik. N. of City College)

8:00 & 9:30 & 11:00

"TOWARD A NEW QUALITY OF LIFE"

Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaki

Role of women

ATLANTA (UPI) Women in the Presbyterian Church in the United States are pressing that denomination for a theological reflection on the role of women in the

VESPER SERVICE

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2623 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LOND BEAR The Friendly Church on the Corner

WHITNEY 438-2294

'IS GOD REALLY A COMMITTEE?"

Emmanuei

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Warship -- 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton, Pastor 6th & Termino 439-8946

controversy in recent years. Once associated only with the so-called Pentacostal sects, the "Spirit movement," with speak-

tongues-glossalalia. No

other religious phenome-non has caused as much

ing in tongues as its chief manifestation, has increasingly found proponents in such mainline denominations as the Episcopal, Lutheran and

Roman Catholic churches. Speaking in tongues was a key part of the Pentecost experience, and, as Sleeth and Donahue point out, one should not minimize this manifestation of the

with submission?

MIRIAM V. KELLER

LONG BEACH.

таным принципальный пр

From seminarian's mother

The following letter was received from Mrs. Wil-

liam F. (Miriam) Keller, mother of David Keller, one of

the majority of the Concordia Seminary students who followed 48 faculty members into Seminex, the seminary-in-exile, when Concordia President Dr. John Tietjen was deposed by the leadership of the Lutheran

Church-Missouri Synod. The Kellers are members of

May I add to the Missouri Synod-Seminex story?

The depth of the faith and mutual love among these

Two weeks ago we attended our son Dave's graduation

from Seminex, one of the most deeply moving and

men of God, professors and students, and the height of

their morale and Christian ideals almost literally vi-

brated throughout the service. These men are not wild-

eyed radicals-the professors are middle-aged, thought-

ful men who have been teaching for decades; the

seniors are in their mid-twenties, with eight years of

Yet after eight years, when we left St. Louis none of these young men had been placed by Synod into the field for which they had been trained. What an outrage

to think they are not on their way to full time minis-

summer because he (and all his classmates) refused to

submit to the interview process imposed on THEM

After all this training our son will be gardening this

Long Beach First Lutheran Church.

inspiring experiences of our lives.

college and graduate school behind them.

DEAR MR. RODNEY:

By David E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer

The New English Bible

version of the story of the tower of Babel begins

with the simplicity of a

fairy tale: "Once upon a time, all the world spoke

a single language and used the same words."
That simplicity, used

primarily as a literary de-

vice, contrasts sharply with the unfolding story of

the building of the tower

and the shattering of the

people's simplicity into the complexity of their

scattering and the diversi-

quent scattering of the people, has been used

many times over the years as a foil for describ-ing the New Testament

event of Pentecost, cele-

brated by Christians re-cently. Pentecost, de-

scribed in the second

chapter of Acts, has often been called the "birthday

of the church" and marks

the gift of the Holy Spirit, coming "from heaven like

the rush of a mighty wind" to Jesus'followers

The Pentecost event that has attracted the

most attention has been

the description of the

Disciples speaking in

gathered in Jerusalem.

Babel, and the conse-

ty of their tongues.

Spirit." However, they add, it must all be remembered that "it was the Spirit that gave (the disciples) the gift of speech. That is, the speaking in tongues is not a self-induced experi-

The Tower of Babel and tongues ence nor a reason for pride."

ONLY. The graduates who had stayed at 801 DeMun

(the original Concordia Seminary) and those at the Springfield Seminary did not have to go through this

process, directly contrary to what the Press-Telegram was told by someone in St. Louis. Worse yet, this interview condition was brought about by a deliberate misinterpretation of a resolution of the council of

presidents. The Seminex graduates had met every other qualification in order to be certified for ordina-

tion, but refused this final humiliation and harassment.

be those of the graduates who stayed at the "official" seminary. One has to seriously wonder how three or

four remaining professors plus a few once-a-week com-

muting instant substitutes could have kept up the instructional level and academic standards of the 48

professors who left to form Seminex , which incidental-

Lutheran, of which we are members, spoke of his

hopes for reconciliation. How can there be reconcilia-

tion when one "side" defines the word as synonymous

objective reporting of this heart breakingly tragic situation, and your fair treatment of David and his

May I express our appreciation for your thoughtful,

In last week's interview, Pastor Schroeder of First

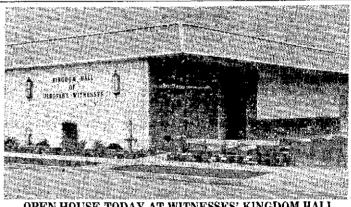
ly was immediately granted full accreditation.

peers when you interviewed them.

If any qualifications should be in doubt, it should

In the New Testament description of the first Pentecost, the emphasis is not on the speaking in tongues as such but as an tengues as such but as an example of the action of God giving the disciples the gift of language — an understood language — and restoring the unity that was destroyed in the attempt to build the

Tower of Babel.



OPEN HOUSE TODAY AT WITNESSES' KINGDOM HALL

olunteers built new hall

With 98 per cent of the labor provided free by volunteers in the Jehovah's Witness tradition, the new Kingdom Hall of the Long Beach Silverado congregation has been completed and will hold open house today from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. The hall, at 1295 W. Willow St., corner of Fashion Ave., contains seating for more than 200, and several classrooms in 3,000

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9 A.M. & 1630 A.M.
"HOW SHALL WE REMEMBER?"
Rev. John Clement Speeding

eaking Ph. 421-1011

COMING EVENT

Fall Pre-School

Registrations

Phone 438-3417 or 438-2294

-4-year-olds

"THE LIFE THAT MAKES FOR EXCITING RESULTS"

Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz

square feet. Construction began on Jan. 3 of this year. According to the Witnesses, the land cost \$17,000 and cost of construction was \$34,000. The voluntary labor included skilled personnel such as bricklayers, tile installers, plumbers.

Russell Dixon, repre-sentative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, will give the dedication talk in

the evening. The public is invited to see the facility. Refreshments will be served. There are 140 members in the Silverado. congregation. The hall-will be used primarily for-Bible instruction, with meetings Sunday at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7. p.m. There are now reported to be 500,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in the

First Christian Church of Lakewood
Relph L, Helcomb, Pastor

PARKEREST CHURCH OF CHRIST 5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson hone 421-9374 for Hours of Servi

> UNITY IN LONG BEACH GKEAI THOU ART

935 E. Broadway, Long Beach AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

United States.



3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach (2 blks. E. of Belliower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Wordlow Rd.) 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. An A.B.C. Church 425-0912



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed "RECOGNITION SUNDAY"



REV. BRUCE TALBOT & MISS MITTZI EILTS SPEAKING SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

IT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Christian Church

PALO VERDE AVE.

DONALD L. WESTERLAND

2501 PALO YERDE AVE 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Mon. 6:30 Junior Highs Church School 10:30

Wed. 6:30 Senior Highs Nursery Care All Services

BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. CARSON Pastar Edward Joseph Read

1115 E. MARKET

Child Care Provided

8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

"GOD BE WITH YOU"

"ON PREPARING FOR FINALS" Youth Groups 6 P.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH

SERVICES 10:15 A.M.

STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

"THE FAITH THAT WON'T HELP YOU"

9:30 A.M. Church School

Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

BETHANY **BAPTIST CHURCH**

CHURCH School

KURSERY

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP LET THE CHURCH BE THE CHURCH 6:30 P.M. BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

DR. IRVING AHLQUIST
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, CAL. STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY-7:00 P.M. JOIN US IN NEW SERIES OF DYNAMIC GROWTH GROUPS

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

NURSERY ALL SERVICES **ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL** KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE

REGISTRATION NOW BEING TAKEN MODEST TUITION LIMITED ENROLLMENT

Don Phillips ORIGINAL Chicken Pie Shops & Family Restaurant "MAYE SUMMAY DINNER WITH US" A few of our monu selections: • CHICKEN PIE BINNER • MALIBUT STEAK DINNER SWISS STEAK DINNER . HAMBURGER STEAK DINNER
DINNERS INCLUDE: . GRILLED HAM DINNER 737 PINE AYE, Potatoes, Gravy, Ho 432-1419 Baking Powder Biscuits, Butter, Chaire of Dessert; Cobbler, Jella or Rice Pudding Same dinners include vogetables. AMPLE FREE PARKING

Discover The Difference At FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD Duplicate Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Dr. Botror Preaching

"HOW TO GAIN

FINANCIAL FREEDOM" 7:00 P.M.

GRADS RECOGNITION SERVICE Dr. Borror Speaking Deaf Adult Bible Study

At 10:30 A.M. WED. 7 P.M.
JAMES A. BORROR, TILD., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD. 1 Blk. South of Del Amo



Power of Enthusiasm

...Was he enthusiastic? .The fact was he was running over with enthusiasm, and then some. I usually have dinner after the talks I give on speaking engagements in various cities across America. On one such occasion I stopped in at a lunch counter near my hotel determined to go easy on food for the hour was late. If was a small place and behind the counter there he was: a big, husky fellow who looked as though he enjoyed his own wares.

tall chef's cap, set at a rakish angle. "Hello, brother," he said jovially as I sat down.

His sleeves were rolled up

to display his tanned and

brawny arms and his

head was covered by a

"How are you?" I re-"What'll you have?" he

asked. I ORDERED a hamburger and a cup of black coffee. When that was finished off the man said, "Boy have I got some-thing for you! What you need to complete your meal is this." He reached to a shelf and brought out an uncut apple pie which he proudly showed to me. something," he exclaimed. "That crust is made with real butter and melts in your mouth. And the apples are the best New York State has to offer. Which means super. And just smell that cinnamon!" And he held the pie right under my nose.

"O.K. dish it out," I said, rising to his enthisuasm. He cut me a generous piece and laid a piece of cheddar cheese alongside.

Then he drew more steaming coffee from a bright shiny urn. As he put the cup down before me, he said: "You know, my friend, there's coffee and then again there's coffee. Get the smell and taste of that coffee I've you've never had any-

thing so good."
Well, I ate the pie and drank the coffee. I'm sure I've had pie and coffee just as good if perhaps not better elsewhere, but the enthusiasm of that man behind the counter made it taste just as wonderful as he said it was. That lunch counter operator was a salesman-how different from so many dull people who stand behind counters and actually repel business. He put his stuff forward with irresistable enthusiasm.

I've written about enthusiasm often for I think it is one of the most important qualities anyone can possess. It transforms people into extra, extra personalities. It makes ordinary persons into extraordinary indi-

INDEED ENTHUSI-ASM can even stimulate better health. I was talking about this subject to a physician recently and he told me something very interesting. He said that he had actually seen people die, not due to organic reasons, but basically because they had lost their enthusiasm. Had they only possessed the zest for life that goes with that enthusiasm, they would have had the will to over come sickness with en-thusiasm for life itself could have risen above the physical difficulties that killed them. In a sense, then, enthusiasm is an elixir of life. It is of the life force.

You can inject the clixir of enthusiasm into your thoughts, into every act you perform. You can be as enthusiastic about whatevery you are doing as my friend behind the lunch counter. You can be enthusiastic about your job and when you put enthusiasm into your job, it is bound to be done better. Then you will start moving up to bigger things Enthusiasm has lifting always and inevitably.



	Divine Healir	12 Ser	vices
	every satur		
	hborhood church II 8		
Listent	o the Shekinah Fellowship Hour	SATURDAY	KHOF 995 fm 100 em

UNITE	D METHODIST
Grace	3rd & Junipero Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Ray, Joe Nuoziato, Rey, Harry Wead, 8
North Long Reac	5600 Linden Rev. John D. Rohinson

Dunrobin at So. Ucyd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M. Trinity 4300 Bellflower BL., Dr. Donnid R. O'Conno Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Lakewood First

5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Closses & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Closses 9:45 A.M. Los Altos 3rd and Termino — Rev. Trumon A. Barrett Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Ynoth-Adult 10 A **Belmont Heights**

507 Pacific -- Rev. Galal R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 5.5; 9:30 A.M. Angle Packing Southeast of church Long Beach First

Atlantic & 15th Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M. Atlantic 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Warship 10:30 A.M. Wesley

-SOUTHERN BAPTIST-

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH GA 2.8027 North Long Beach

5640 Orango Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK. Postor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Boptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELINE Dr. Pontl Brooks Leath WANDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M., and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.
Training Web. Training Union 5:15 P.M.

IST BAPTIST CHURCH - SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806

George Leathers Jr., Pastor Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. 433-3016

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 2474 Pacific, L.B.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 380 Orange 10,000 A. M., Family Worship and Church School Pasters Richard G. Irvina --- G. Lean Wilder

LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alomitos BI.

Services 17 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 930 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 700 P.M. FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic



The combined Childrens Choirs of EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., will present the West Coast premiere of a children's musical "Hey, God, Listen" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Solos, narration and special lighting will aid the 80 young-

Dr. Irving Ahlquist, professor of history at Long Beach State, will speak Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at the Baccalaureate Service at BETHANY BAPTIST, 2250 Clark Ave. There will be an academic procession of all students associated with the church.

The 12th anniversary of Christian Single Adults, which is hosted each Saturday night at FIRST BAPTIST, 10th and Pine, will be celebrated in the church with a banquet next Saturday, June 15, at 6:30 p.m. "Fantasy in Pink" is the theme, and entertainment will be by The Promissory Notes, an acappela men's group from Anaheim. Dinner tickets are \$3.50,

with reservations asked by Wednesday.
"Breakthrough," a musical about prophecy, will be presented by the Chancel Choir of FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 600 E. Fifth St., Sunday at 11 a.m.

The history of gospel songs will be musically presented by Mmes. Constance Cooper, Neena McKowen and Nina Sutherland at the meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship Thursday, 10:36 a.m. in FIRST CHRISTIAN, Fifth and Locust.

Rev. Obed Mooki, head of the Swedenborgian Church in Southern Africa, will be guest speaker with his wife Eulalia Sunday, 11 a.m. in WAYFARER'S CHAPEL, Portuguese Bend.

Mrs. Camille Svensson will speak on "Sai Baba on God Realization" Sunday 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, in YWCA building at Sixth and Pacific.

Calvary Light Assembly of God Church presents

DAVE RUIX and The Grown Singers Quartet

6:00 p.m. Service 2094 Cherry Ave., Signal Hill







FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor (Nat Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "A REAL OPPORTUNITY"

9:40 A.M. Bible School for All Age 7:00 P.M. "---FOR THE RIGHT MAN" Dr. Kepner pranching all services

Departumento Hispana 9:40, 11 Å.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopila





SHRINE AUDITORIUM

REFERENCES BOYAL SELVER REMARKS BELLEVAN TO EXCOSE FOR DEAD

Sunday, June 9

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M. and war and the state of Atlanta by the Paris Atlanta be to Atlanta as

SUNDAY KCOP TV CH 13 8:30 AM 8 11 PM

PEALE WINS TWO AWARDS

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale has been awarded two George Washington Honor Medals by the Freedoms Foundation, one of them for writing two booklets on America's religious heritage, seven million copies of which have been distributed to public school children.

They have been distributed at no cost to public and private schools that have requested them for classroom use under the Supreme Court's recommendation that informa-tion about religion be taught in public schools.

The second medal was for a newspaper column entitled "America Can or a newspaper counting entitled "America Can Stand Tall," which he wrote when the POW's re-turned from Vietnam.

Vacation Bible schools

A Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Bethlehem Lutheran Church 11082 Wallingsford Road, Los Alamitos, for two weeks starting June 17, Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. A donation of \$2.50 per child is asked to cover the cost of material used.

In First Orthodox Presbyterian Church of Man-hattan Beach, 500 Manhattan Beach Blvd., a school for children three years old to 8th grade will be held Monday through Friday, June 17-21, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Freedom meet

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Plans are underway for a "Bicentennial Confer-ence on Religion Liberty" which will draw some 500 scholars and community leaders to reflect America's history of religious freedom and affirming the spirit and beliefs of the Founding Fathers.

Father Hall to leave St. Luke's

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, rector for the past seven years at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will leave the local church at the end of this month in order to accept the position of chaplain of the Hospital of the Good Sa-

maritan in Los Angeles. Father Hall, 45, came

Evangelism meet preps 80 sessions

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Practical as well as theological considerations of evangelism will be considered in over 80 afternoon sessions during the International Congress on World Evangelization here July 16-25.

The 2700 participants have just been sent study. papers for the strategy and theological study groups they have select-

Paul Little, congress associate director for pro-gram, said that the lead-ers invited to Lausanne had shown a great interest in the varied offerings. Each was asked to indicate a preference for the meetings he would like to attend in three categories: demonstrations of evangelistic methods, specialized evangelistic strategy groups, and theology of evangelization study groups. In each category, 25 or more topics were offered. The director said the

afternoon meetings of smaller groups will give each participant oppor-tunities to discuss issues with people of similar interests from around the world.

here from a parish church in Whittier. During his stay, St. Luke's extended its community outreach significantly, with pro-grams utilizing the downtown facilities.

"I will miss St. Luke's," he said this week. "I can't imagine any other parish would trade for it."

With a keen interest in medicine, and its relationship to theology, Father Hall says he is intrigued by the challenge of his new position, in which he will also be director of pastoral services at the Episcopal institution. He has been in the parish

addition.

Synod warns of 'divisive' ELIM

of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is advising the Synod that it views the activities of ELIM (Evangelical Lutherans in Mission 1 "moderate" group in the controversy) as being divisive within the church and urges all members to exercise great care and caution" in organizing or joining groups which polarize or divide the

ministry for 20 years. The hospital, near the Harbor Freeway in downtown L.A., has 411 beds and isbuilding a large

Father Hall and his family will continue to reside in Long Beach. Pending selection of a perma-nent new rector, through a vestry committee in consultation with the Southland bishop, associate minister Rev. A. LeRoy Young will be priest in charge at St. Luke's.

The board of directors



DR. FRUHAUF

Concert to dedicate new organ

Dr. Ennis Fruhaul, noted concert organist, will present a concert Sunday, 8 p.m. on the newly installed two manual Reuter Pipe organ at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave. He is a member of the faculty at UC-Santa Barbara, organchoirmaster at that city's Unitarian Church, dean of the American Guild of Organs; and has given concerts throughout Eu-rope. He will play works from Bales, Mozart, Men-delssoh, Bach, Brahms and Vierne

Formal dedicatory services for the organ will be held in the two morning services at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Justin Kraemer, who designed and installed the 900- pipe organ, will introduce it and explain its features to the congregation. Mrs. Harly Larsen (Eldre), church organist, will demonstrate.

All material to be considered for publication in the religion section on Saturday must be received by Thursday noon.

new life community church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors (Seating for 800) (225 spaces) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M. "LOVE YOUR ENEMIES" Rev. Laman Speaking



18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH : Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study . — GLEN RINARD; MINISTER 11:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 8 A.M. CONTEMPORARY COMMUNEON + 10 A.M. CONFERMATION COMMUNION Church School Classes — (3 yrs. upward, teens, adults) 1. I. R. Moline, Pastor NURSERY CASE Rav. J. R. Moline, Pastor

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norm MOUNT OLIVE: 1000 4405 E. South St., Ekwd. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. Nursery Provide Teach Us To Pre SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30

Dr. Edward Ruy, Postar — 437-4002 Deacon James Affen 8th & Linden 437-4002

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson of Cherry
WORSHIP—9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipera V.F. Bjerke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman Bjerke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman 498-Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults ST, LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-55633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Po

Sunday School 9 A.M. Nursery Care for Worship Service BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. ASHIP 8:00 A.M. OND 11:00 A.M.

MONDAY YESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-471:—PASTOSS: MATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M. 5480 Arbor Raad, Lkwd. ST. TÍMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

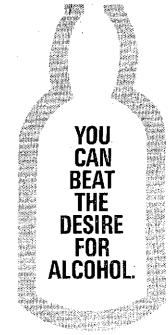
Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pasto

0.8 11 A.M. Suréay School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189 BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.1.C.), 700 E, 70th St. ME 3-5039 Warship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastar Rall Rorg Breen

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue POSIGN SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Pasiar Elder W. Oscarson Sunday School (3 yrs. thru artults) 8:45 A.M **NURSERY CARE**

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns
WORSHIP B.IS and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 940 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church
Nursery All Services Nursery All Services

Christian Science



Permanently. With a method that cures the problem, rather than just controls it. The method is Christian Science.

At the Christian Science Reading Room, you'll find a lot to read that can help you gain a new view of yourself as God knows youupright, fearless, and free.

Come in and read. Or borrow books, without charge, to read at home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza

WERNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS. ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Investors showing independence of judgment

deem their shares, often at big losses. Redemp-tions for the 12 months

through April averaged

10.3 per cent of assets.

which are now down to

\$44.4 billion. The funds

themselves indicate a

lack of confidence, if you can judge from the cash

ratios.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — A fascinating change in the investment scene that for professional money managers, but which often is overlooked, is the tendency of investors today to exercise more independence of judg-

Americans turned over their savings to money managers with only one request: "Make me some money." The money man-

agers agreed to the arrangements, and some-times they produced re-

Mutual fund salesmen might pose big problems found their market pre-for professional money managers, but which up the ager customers. From assets of just \$2.3 billion in 1950, the indus-try grew to \$50.5 billion in 1969. Unprecedented!

Brokers found they did-In the 1960s, millions of n't have to telephone their customers; the customers called them, asked what looked good, and placed their orders. brokers pinched them-

THEN THE disillusionment. The stock market broke, and with it snapped the untested faith of customers in their advisers. So also did the myth of superior wisdom and insight. As losses mounted, clients realized there are few geniuses in the market, but many claim-

ants to the role.
Unlike the 1960s, when During the 1960s the funds committed their money, and the industry's ratio never exceeded 8.5 playing the game was easy, money managers now are being tested. per cent for an entire

selves as their incomes neared six figures.

Month after month the assets of mutual funds decline as customers retained 10.4 per cent.

> AT THE same time, many relatively small investors were buying the bonds of U.S. government agencies, transferring their savings in order to obtain peak interest, pur-chasing silver and gold coins, buying real estate all on their own.

To a much greater extent, it seems, small investors are relying on their own wits and knowledge, which in some instances is superior to the advice that was offered by the so-called experts.

Many brokerage houses also are having a tough



time competing, even though competition is reduced by the demise of scores of firms. No longer is the market presold; instead, it is programmed

Money managers can't seem to develop selling programs that have appeal - which is understandable.



Swedish car producer nixes assembly line

KALMAR, Sweden (AP) — Some 55 years ago American industrialist Henry Ford revolutionized manufacturing processes by introducing the assembly line, since then the very symbol of man's integration as a somewhat dehumanized part of the mechanized society.

Now Swedish car producer Volvo turns that zone at its disposal in the

pleted, Orange County has

time to catch its breath

and decide not only "where do we go from here," according to a special Bank of Ameri-

ca economic report, "Focus on Orange Coun-

ty," released this week.
"Orange County has
been the fastest growing
area in the state the past

system down, introducing the world's first mass production car assembly plant without a moving line. It was inaugurated

this week.
This is how it works:
Assembly is subdivided among some 25 separate teams, each team consist-ing of about 15 workers with a small workshop

Orange County study

shows growth to slow

ue growing at a faster rate than the rest of Cali-

formia, but at nowhere near the record levels of the 1960s," Bank of

America vice president

and senior economist Dr. Julian H. Taylor told 500

county business and civic leaders at an Anaheim Convention Center lunch-

eon to introduce the 32-

With the rapid, natural decade and it will contin-growth of the 1960s com- ue growing at a faster

large factory.

The team members are not limited to fitting individual parts but, within the team, they install and become experts in entire functions of the car.

DURING assembly work the body is carried through the factory on a battery-powered low-level

slower and more control-led. Most of the growth

during the 1960s was natu-

ral, that is it came about whether or not county

leaders wanted or planned for it. Now, with slower, more steady growth, weaknesses of the past

are being corrected and

the economic base is being restructured," he

DR. TAYLOR said what

computer system, but can also can be operated by the workers via a switch

The workers do have to fit the bodies with the respective components within certain time periods, but due to buffer stock spaces, each space is able to store six cars. They

kind of growth Orange County experiences through 1985 largely is up to the residents, govern-ment officials and busi-ness people of the county. He said county leaders are to be complimented for retting off in a good

for getting off to a good start and said continuance of unified county planning will assure success both

as a place to work and a nice place to live.

The report, compiled after more than a year's study, spells out the

make-up and potential of

the county's 26 incorporated cities, population and

income projections. It

also provides prospects for growth in employ-

aerospace.

as a working platform. It can vary their rate of or a wheel hub. is connected to the factory work and create breaks.

One of the 400 workers in the plant — by the end of the year they will be 600 - is Jan Karlsson, a member of a team that assembles the front ends.

Had Karlsson, 25, been working in an orthodox plant, he would have per-formed one function, such as fastening a wheel link

IN THE Kalmar plant he carries out some 30 tasks regularly. And due to job rotation he can swap jobs with his teammates, increasing the number of tasks to several hundred.

"I have visited the Volvo assembly plant in preassembly people, Goteborg that is built about rotating within the

onthe old system," Karisson says. "I wouldn't even consider working there."

"My only complaint about the way it functions here is that the job rota-tion system doesn't work – at least not in my team. We have been talking to other team members, for instance the

team, but they have been unwilling. There is a tend-ency that the workers feel that now when they have learned to do their tasks, they stay."

EXCEPT for that, Karlsson believes the idea is good, "The team spirit is fine, we do have a feeling that the foremen listen to our remarks and relays them upwards. And the work environment is marvelous. It's clean and it's airy and it's rather noiseless. It's no problem talking to each other on normal speechlevel.

"The foreman mainly plays the role of coordina-tor between the teams. We decide ourselves how to divide the job and we set the pace. Normally we take two 10-minute breaks beside the lunch break, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

For the breaks each team has a canteen with wall-to-wall carpeting, coffee-makers, a refriger-ator and a heating cabi-net. After work they go to their own locker-room with showers, a sauna for each team, wardrobes and a drying cabinet.

Manufacturing almost exclusively for the North American market, the plant is expected to reach the outflow of 30,000 units per year on one-shift operation by the end of the year, but a capacity of 60,000 units a year is plan-

WHEN THE project began in early 1972, Volvo was plagued by high personnel turnover and absenteeism caused by employe dislike of production lines, problems they had in common with most other highly mechanized industries in the world.
Volvo officials stress

that it is too early to claim success, but Kal-mar plant personnel manager Hans Gustafsson is optimistic.

The labor turnover lies around 5 per cent since a tryout period that began in February. A 20 per cent rate is not an uncommon figure in other industries here. "Absenteeism is almost unbelievably but we do expect those figures to rise later on. Gustafsson said.



This fair lassie admires precision mirror finish of carbide skiving tools manufactured by XLO Tool & Abrasive Products. Tools, with surface finish of 3 to 5 microinch, have thickness tolerance better than .0002 inch, are used to cut grooves in pistons for engines.

'Mirror, mirror...'

THE DAILY INVESTOR Opening 'can of worms'

By DON CAMPBELL

It's a simple phrase, but loaded with dynamite: 'it's understood that ...

"What" is understood? By whom? How many "understandings" of the same thing exist?

Q: IN A recent column you quoted the American Bankers Association as saying that a widow — who had no blood rela-tives with whom she could have a joint account — could increase her \$20,000 insurance coverage by opening different accounts under variations of her

My banker says this is grossly inaccurate. What

A: "What gives?" is an interesting question since we seem to have two knowledgeable organizations, both intimately involved in the same field, flying off in wildly divergent directions.

The question that the lady submitted was not blown off the top of my head, but was submitted

to legal counsel for the ing on ambiguous and American Bankers Association, and that was the source of my answer.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation— and a variety of far-flung bankers and savings and loan association officials— immediately arose in opposition.
And so the question was

resubmitted (rather indignantly on my part) to the ABA which stuck by its earlier interpretation, but admitted that, in the case of a bank liquidation, it's the FDIC that pays off (or doesn't) according to its interpretation.

Both the ABA and the FDIC admit that I had opened a can of worms.

So what's the seat of the problem? In large measure it has its roots in the fact that, while the FDIC's official definition is fairly clear (if highly legalistic), much of the literature distributed by the individual banks and S&Ls - on the matter of who is insured for how much — is vague, border-

teetering on the brink of contraction.

The FDIC, for instance, contends that it is insuring individuals, in their "right and capacity" as individuals — not accounts — and it is, thereforc, covering the individual as a legal entity up to a maximum of \$20,000.

The husband's account (as an individual) is insured up to \$20,000. The wife's account (as an individual) is insured to \$20,-000. And another \$20,000 of coverage is provided on joint accounts because the couple - as a result of legal marriage - consti-

tute a third legal entity. But a typical leaflet on the subject, picked up at a local bank and bearing the FDIC's imprint, states in one paragraph that "each depositor" is insured up to \$20,000, but, two paragraphs later, says that "the maximum insurance of \$20,000 is applicable to each insured deposit" - which are not exactly the same thing if

we are, indeed, insuring people rather than mere accounts.

Another paragraph, ncidentally, assures the depositor that all of the accounts he may have with the bank — in the form of checking, savings, Christmas Club, and some dozen other types of deposits — are automati-cally insured, but neglects to mention that \$20,000 is the aggregate amount

actually covered. And, paradoxically, even as banks and S&Ls are quick to jump on the "\$20,000 maximum" per deposit (or depositor, or account - depending on whose literature on the subject you are reading many of them are equally quick to distribute litera ture describing in great detail how depositors can, in effect, circumvent the principle behind Federal insurance by setting up baffling combinations of individual accounts, joint accounts and revocable trust accounts among members of the same family.



ELECTED

Bart Ludeman, Long Beach, First Western assistant vice president, has been elected regional vice president of American Society for Training and Development.

Amehon occupies building

Oltmans Construction Co., Monterey Park, re-cently completed a 302,400 sq. ft. warehouse and distribution center in the Watson Industrial Center, Carson, for Amehon Warehouse Co., West Coast distributor for

Honda motorcycles.

Located on a 13-acre site at 2200 E. Carson St., the \$3 million facility features decorative tilt-up construction with unusual architectural treatments at entry accenting the use of natural wood beams, natural rock and land-

scaping.
Amehon has occupied the facility.

Chamber

Consumer problems and how they are handled by the recently established Long Beach City Department of Consumer Affairs will be the subject of a Long Beach Area Cham-ber of Commerce general membership breakfast Wednesday, June 19, at the Elks Club.

Guest speaker Charlotte Pownell, city director of consumer affairs, will

Mrs. Pownell, former director of customer rela-tions for Waste King Uni-versal, has been with the city department since it opened on Feb. 1 at 222 Pacific Ave.

The Department of Consumer Affairs was established to help mediate misunderstandings between community business firms and consum-

The department also receives and investigates complaints of alleged unfair or deceptive trade practices, provides input for proposed consumer legislation, materials and speakers for classes and special programs on consumer education.

First cable

The first transatlantic cable was landed at Heart's Content, Newfoundland, in 1866.



Named

Roger Paul, Long Beach, has been named executive vice president Inc., of California, subsidiary of Imperial International, Inc.

May Co. reveals 'sharing'

More than 18,000 employes of The May Department Stores Company will share \$1,290,000 of the company's 1973 profits as members of the firm's profit sharing and savings

Stanley J.Goodman, chairman of the board, and David E. Babcock, president, said the directors approved an in-crease, from 6 to 6 1-2 per cent, in the percentage of carnings used in the formula for profit shar-

Authors speak out

CONFESSIONS OF A PRICE CONTROLLER, by C. Jackson Grayson Jr. Dow Jones-Irwin, \$9.95.

Does anyone still think economic policy making in the Capitol is a rational and systematic process presided over by wise, well-informed men and carried out by an experienced bureaucracy?
If so, he should read

this new book by the for-mer chairman of the late Price Commission.

Written with the former executive secretary of the commission, Louis Neeb, the story is a cautionary tale of the commission's 15-month life-one of wild improvisation, power struggles with other agencies, political subterfuge, indifference at the highest level and backbreaking

Work for a cause that, in the end, seemed somehow dubious.

Quite enlightening .-RLB

INDUSTRY WEEK

More problems for steel

The steel industry's capacity shortage may not end as quickly as recently announced capacity expansion plans might lead steel users to believe.

Industry Week has reported that chief executives of steel firms cautiously contend there are still more problems than solutions to increasing the capacity, and not enough money to do the job.

The magazine for managers said for steel users this means that if demand for steel remains anywhere near current levels the tight supply situation will prevail for at least three years, and maybe more. In recent weeks there has been a spate of announced plans for increasing raw steel capacity by about 13

Although some of this increase is conditional on such developments as a continued improvement in returns on sales and investment, it still adds up to about half of the 25 million tons of new capacity that is said to be needed by 1980.

But quite a few steel executives question whether target dates mentioned in capacity announcements can be met, or even whether tonnages claimed for "round-

ing out" projects can actually be achieved. One steel manager pointed out some of the announcements of expansion "plans" were the result of

questions raised at stockholders' meetings. "But, how many projects are into the engineering stage?"

One steel company head figures that the industry will have to spend \$3.5 billion a year to meet capacity, environmental, and other requirements, and that's \$1.5 billion more than has ever been spent per year. Before such an amount of money is spent, bankers will want to see an improvement in returns on sales and investment and an improvement in the debt-equity ratio.

Other problems that could restrict capacity expansion are possible raw material shortages, the drain of pollution control expenditures, and the political and

economic climate, Industry Week noted.

One steel company head says that he will be surprised if future pollution control costs aren't at least double some of the earlier calculations. He calls for the steel industry to take a united stand and insist that Congress and the government revise what he believes are unrealistic environmental control standards, adopted in an atmosphere of panie, which could waste money needed elsewhere.

Another steel company head foresees a decade of relatively strong steel demand, unprecedented in the

Math formulas link world in economic surges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Economists at the University of Pennsylvania are linking the world together with mathematical formulas to find the causes and effects of economic change.

The program is appropriately called Project Link, It involves a complex series of mathematicalnormulas used to digest economic data from nations around the world including the United States. Once the data is inputed, an assortment of predictions is spewed forth. Project Link's economic forecasts have a

fairly good track record, accurately predicting the energy crisis and current high levels of inflation in the United States.

"I wouldn't say these forecasts are final in any way," says Keith Johnson, an economist close to the project. "But we're hoping, in time, to make the Project Link formula more sophisticated and accurate."

STILL in its infancy, Project Link is somewhat revolutionary because its input data comes directly from the economic plans of nations around the

world. Soon to be used in the Link formula is data from Communist coun-

Economists in almost every country develop economic models for their own nation. But as world trade becomes more complex, the impulses felt in one nation's economy are. increasingly likely to be generated from the economies of others.

Faced with these inevitabilities, economic models geared to a single nation are fast becoming inadequate. According to Penn economists, this is

where Project Link comes

But here also is where Project Link turns suddenly secretive.

The information led into the model is sometimes classified by the govern ments of countries where it was compiled.

AND accordingly, certain parts of the Link predictions are classified, shalv to the economists of a participant country. "Classified is perhaps

too strong a word. But some of it is quasi official," Johnson said. "Project Link is sort of a cooperative, an academic one

We feed into this international model everything that's fed into the national models. When we get a forecast we make it available to the participating

nations. "The forecasts are not looked upon as gospel and probably never will become gospel any more than a speech in the Sen-

The latest Link forecast came at a meeting last month in Vienna, and Johnson said he can characterize the predic-tions in only "vague

As such, he said Link

calls for sharp downturns this year in world trade, and only a modest recovery in 1975.

"ON THE price side," Johnson said. "We are getting much more inflation than in 1973. And 1975 is still a question mark."

For some nations, especially those that are overdependent on their industrialized neighbors, Project Link says inflation next year will be

Last year Project Link said that there would be an energy crisis and that it would sweep most of Europe and the United States.

But Link predicted then that the crisis would not be all that bad. Rather than shortages, Link said, the more troubling effect will be inflation that would lumber through those nations that have

oil-dependant economies. When the oil embargo by Arab state went into operation, Link economists predicted it would leak like a sieve. The embargo apparently did leak and fuel shortages were critical in only certain parts of North Ameri-

ca.
FACING the United States now, as Link predicted, is a staggering swell of inflation.

Link predictions might one day be regularly re-

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Closing Prices

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ported in detail to the public, but for now too much of the formula remains in its trial stages, economist Johnson says. For all its complexity, Project Link remains only an experiment. "We have to look at

each of our forecasts very carefully because it will show us the forecasting ability of the model," Johnson said. "Wer at a point now where the forecasts of the Link system are not as carefully tailored as the forecasts of individual countries be-

cause of timing.
"We're getting new data every day to put into the formula. We don't have any way of controlling when new events or changes in a nation's economy will occur.

Record demand predicted for steel

NEW YORK (AP) -The American Iron and Steel Institute, made up of the top executives of the nation's steel industry, met here and the mood was mixed, often plaintive, sometimes confus-

when the industry's power and accomplishments weren't lauded, it seemed that its weaknesses and vulnerability were the chief concerns. The future would be good. it seemed, if taxes, imports and environmentalists could be recalled.

The next decade, pre-dicted Stewart S. Cort, chairman of Bethlehem Steel and the institute, will be a decade in which demand for the product-might be unprecedented in the history of the

domestic steel industry.
In fact, there exists the danger of shortages, Cort indicated, shortly before lamenting on how difficult it is to convince Congress of the need for a trade bill to shield steel from possible surges of predatory

CORT called current depreciation regulations on plant and equipment "a sick joke." Tax provisions aren't doing the job of helping the industry raise capital, he said. And without capital the industry

clearly cannot expand.
What then? "If we cannot find a way to provide capacity to meet foreseeable domestic demand, if we don't act on it, mark my words, there'll be irresistible pressure for the government to step in and take over," he said.

Not very long ago such cries would be ignored or considered part of steel's paranoia, or at best, steel's way of obtaining its demands. But not now.

In recent months there seems to be a growing suspicion that pressure groups and government, by ignoring the dollar and cents realities of business, can regulate it into a corner from where there is no escape except into the arms of government.

THE financial predicament of Consolidated Edison, which had to seek state assistance, is cited as an example. U.S. overseas air carriers insist they cannot function profitably without regulatory changes. The Penn Central railroad is bank-

rupt.
The steel industry now maintains that without a more considerate role by government and environmentalists it will be unable to operate profitably enough to attract capital to meet its obligations, including environmental

Edgar Speer, U.S. Steel chairman, stated his opinion with the blunt, threat-ening quality that has often cost the industry popular support. As reported by the institute itself in a news release, this was his warning:

"Unless present environmental laws are revised, the steel industry may be headed for 'an environmental calamity' which would have grave repercussions for the nation's economy.'

SAID Speer: "We're being forced in this direction by the relentless pressures to achieve a national standard of envirenmental quality in this country that was conceived in a moment of politi-cal panic...."

He suggested that this national standard "may well be unnecessary ... and is certainly going to the American public SIPC funds. dearly if the situation

isn't changed."

Meeting this standards. he said, might cost the industry \$8 billion or more. "There's no way the American steel indus-

NEW YORK (AP)

The commercial health

insurance industry, recipient of more than \$14 bil-

lion in premium income a

year, is becoming increas-

ingly fearful that its busi-

ness will be "expropriat-

ed" by the government. At least 16 health insur-

ance bills now are before

the 93rd Congress, and some of them would result

in a transfer to the feder-

al government of at least

part of the financing and

administration of benefits.

One of them, the Kennedy-Griffiths bill,

would leave very little

role at all for the com-

could put us (the industry)

out of business," said

proves

worth

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Securities Investor

Protection Corp. (SIPC),

created by Congress during the broker-dealer fail-

ures five years ago, is

beginning to benefit the

ln fact, many, including SIPC Chairman Hugh

Owens, believe SIPC defi-

nitely proved its worth in

During the year 30

firms went broke, includ-

ing the giant Weis Securi-

ties, Inc. Customers of

firms were paid \$202 mil-lion in securities and

cash, including about \$35

Without the quasigov-

ernmental, nonprofit cor-poration, thousands of

customers of insolvent

broker-dealer firms would

have lost some or all of their money. The final touch to the protection

against loss is the fact it

costs the investor nothing.

SIPC provides insur-

ance to the securities

industry in much the

same way the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

protects deposits of bank

customers. SIPC coverage

is financed by brokers

who are members. They

make payments to SIPC

of about one-half of one

per cent of gross annual

Since it was created by

the Securities Investor

Protection Act of 1970,

SIPC has built up a fund

of \$84.7 million to be used

to insure the holdings of

investors against the fail-ure of SIPC member

But the growing equity

in the fund was put to a

severe test last year when Weis and J. Shapiro Co. of

Minneapolis folded within

30 days. SIPC distributed

\$175 million to Weis and Shapiro customers from

the remaining assets of

the firms and advanced

about \$24 million from

brokers.

million from SIPC.

public.

Weis and

try could afford a capital outlay of that size for nonproductive equipment" and still meet production goals, he said.

That's the industry's

James Bingay, president of Mutual of New York.

insurance industries

advertising budget has

been raised to \$5 million from its normal \$1 million

a year, and educational and lobbying efforts have

DESPITE this, an

industry representative

expressed fears that the

insurers might be unsuc-

cessful in presenting their

side of the health care

controversy, and that legislation conceivably

could be passed "before

we even get in the stadi-

"It's a very political issue," said Bingay in

been increased.

um.

The health and life

Health insurance industry

fears government action

point of view, of course, but one thing cannot be denied: Despite big returns in 1973, many steel companies still haven't achieved the level of

reference to the question

of public versus private

control of health insur-ance. "A congressman

can generate favorable

response with headlines. The public can get worked

up over the idea of some-

thing for nothing. There's

so much compelling

The industry's position is that there should be a

comprehensive national

health insurance program

but that it should be serv-

iced by private industry,

that it should be phased in gradually and that the

poor should be subsidized.

"LET'S do it together,"

said Bingay. "Let's build

an American system." By

dogma."

profitability they had in 1957-1959.

Whether they should blame the government and environmentalists is another matter, but you

by the various elements of

the health care system

and the federal govern-

fat with profits, unrespon-

sive and inefficient.

The insurers consider

that assessment to be

inaccurate. They main-

tain they are barely able

to make a profit. In the

1969-1973 period they say that 20 large group health

insurers averaged only

one-third of a cent profit on each dollar. Inefficient? 'We're

competitive," said Bingay. "If you turn the busi-

ness over to government, what competition would it

have? None. If its ex-

penses rose it would go

back to the taxpayer for

(Not that the commercial industry wouldn't, in its own way, do much the

UNRESPONSIVE? In

at least one area, that of doing its share to keep

medical costs from rising

so swiftly, the industry

· While conceding that insurers could do little

about general inflation,

critics maintain that they

declined even to exert

pressure where they could

but instead simply paid

the bills and raised

"Our shirts aren't com-

pletely clean, but more is

being done in recent years," Bingay said. He said efforts are made to

cooperate with other seg-

ments of the industry in

restraining rising costs

"We probably put an

overemphasis on the use of hospitals. Now we seek

other ways in which to treat patients." His refer-

ence was to the use of less

expensive ambulatory fa-

denying we were late," he conceded. "The government goosed us." But the

insurance industry alone

couldn't have controlled

There's no purpose in

and prices.

cilities.

more money

same thing.)

does have some.

the argument.

ment.

can be certain that this is the shape of a coming confrontation. A very volatile one that might determine the country's

Appointed

Jack Miller, with J.C.Penney since 1949, has been appointed district manager for The Treasury, a Penney's division.

Wall Street

Arundel Corp. has obtained a \$724,000 contract from Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. for work on a synthetic gas facility at Sollers Point, Md. The work consists of pipeline and underground electrical conduit foundation laying.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Diamond M Co. said it has been informed that another company that was considering making a tender offer from Diamond M. stock has changed its plans and terminated negotiations with some of Diamond M's major shareholders.

NEW YORK (UPI) -

CHICAGO (UPI) -Hyatt International Corp. has obtained contracts to manage new luxury hotels: to be built at Saigon in Vietnam and Djakarta in Indonesia. The owners of both are independent investors. The Saigon Hyatt Regency hotel will have 550 rooms. The site has been leased from the. Republic of Vietnam by a Hong Kong Corporation.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — The rate of infla-tion may fall below 6 per cent annually by the end of this year, Prof. Ezra Solomon of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business said. However, he said average wage increases, which ran 6.7 per cent in 1973 will be closer to 8 per cent this year.

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that he meant a coopera-tive, private-sector effort Opponents of insurance company participation in a national health planhave described them as "They are part of the problem, so they can't be part of the solution," is

briefs

BALTIMORE (UPI)

Two seats on the New York Stock Exchange were sold for \$85,000 each, up \$5,000 from the last

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costs without cooperation of the entire health care industry, he added. The hotel is to open late in, 1976. The Djakarta hotel will have 500 rooms, THE insurers view the bill most dangerous to their interests to be the Kennedy-Griffiths, D-Mich., and the Kennedy-Mills bill. \$5,122,000 or 28c per share Bingay said the former "could wipe us out." The second, to which Kennedy has now transfered his support, along with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., "would give us a clerk's role," he said. It would offer benefits under Social

Security. "It's the right of every American to have adequate medical care," said Bingay, relating the industry's position. "But why dump the system? Let's take the good things in the present system and

mold plant. Goodycar, anticipating 50 per cent increase in U.S. radial auto tire sales in 1974, has stepped up production of the metal molds used to shape tires during vulcanization.

Broadway-Hale in record earnings

Before they are complete, new Goodyear

radial auto tire molds are given a final

polishing at the company's Stow, Ohio,

Edward W. Carter, chairman of the board of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc. (NYSE), told shareholders at the annual meeting the company's first quarter sales and earnings rose to new record levels and that the outlook for all of 1974 appears good. Sales for the 13 weeks

ended May 4 totaled \$239,633,000 compared

with \$216,006,000 last year,

an increase of 10.9 per

cent. Net carnings increased 12 per cent to \$5,725,000 compared with

Smooth job

as against 25c for the first quarter of fiscal 1973. There were 26,698,698 the previous year.

average shares outstand-Carter said that the cur-

lead to improved operateconomic uncertainties.

ing in the first quarter compared with 16,659,074 rent trend, combined with additional sales from the

three department stores and two high-fashion specially stores opening in the fall of 1974, should ing results for the full year despite persisting build with them."

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Disneyland's 'America Sings' tory of nation in song

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entertaining adventure could be produced from their humorous Audio-Animatronics characters

and a variety of music.
"Songs around the world" was too broad a subject to cover in the show's 24-minute presenlation, so they decided to concentrate on the varied types of American music which have been popular during the country's near-·ly 200-year history.

AT THE outset this proved to be an enormous undertaking.

Two of the show's creators, Al Bertino and Marc Davis, who also helped develop the idea for Dis-neyland and Walt Disney World's "Country Bear Jamboree" adventure, lis-tened to thousands of recordings and tapes covering every era of the nation's musical past.
As Davis said, "We

even had a piano player come into our offices to perform tunes for us. One day we listened to more than 150 songs in just one sitting.

Their selection of music for the show was not only based upon popularity, but how a variety of comical characters developed by WED Enterprises could be used to visually express, enhance or satirize each song's meaning.

"WE TRIED to place every tune into a certain time span of American music, grasp a feeling for the melody and picture in our own minds a character to capture the comical

Helpful bats

Bats perform a valuable service for mankind by consuming great quantities of bothersome in-

aspects of the song," said Bertino.

"The mood we wanted to create for the attraction was built around humor, so, in listening to this large volume of music, our goal was to pick out the joke from a song and eventually draw to it."

From this tedious work, Bertino and Davis finally selected the more than 40 musical numbers to be performed in the adven-

This potpourri of tunes falls into four distinct eras - Early South, Old West, Gay Nineties and Modern Times.

AND TO capture the comical aspects of each song, more than 115 new Disney Audio-Animatronics characters have come to life on their drawing adventure.

being completed in work-shops at WED Enterprises or being installed in their new home, Disneyland's Carousel Theat-

The final product will be unveiled at the Park in early July, when a fun-loving eagle named Sam and his whimsical owl sidekick lead guests on a whirlwind musical tour through our nation's histo-

And, whether it's a

long-legged crane singing "Shake, Rattle and Roll," a quarter of geese doing a medley of "Dixie," "Lit-tle Liza Jane" and "Camptown Races," or a stage-full of assorted ani-mals in a chorus of "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom De-Ay," humor will be in abundance throughout the

Munholland joins staff of Berbower

Newest member of the staff of Fred R. Berbower



& Sons, Long Beach insur-

ance agency, is James M. stallment loan officer with Bank of California. Munholiand, who at-

tended Long Beach City College and College of the Desert, served in the army from 1966 to 1968. He is a native of Long

Beach.

The agency is one of the three oldest in Long Beach, opened 57 years ago by Fred R. Berbower. Until 1970, its offices were at 241 E. First St. and, with increase of business, was moved to its present location, 438 E. Broad-

Co-owners are brother Jack and Melvin Berbow-

N.Y. Stock Exchange

J. M. MUNHOLLAND

	WEEK'S TRAN	ISACTIONS		
	(Cont'd from	previous page)		
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6:30 p.m. Sunday.

marathon show.

Paul Anka is talent host

and will perform fre-

quently himself during the

Celebrities due to take

part include Jack Smith, Tony Bennett, Rhonda Fleming, Bill Dana, John

Davidson, Monty Hall, Wayne Newton, Greg Morris, Cleavon Little,

Don Rickles, Rich Little,

Beau Bridges, Pat Henry,

Pat Cooper, Eva Gabor, Marty Ingles, Meredith MacRae, Terry Moore,

TeleVues

19¹/₂ hour Cerebral Palsy Telethon set Hollywood. The fund-raising show won't end until

TV-Radio Editor

Just call him "Mr. Tele-

Dennis James is said to have hosted more telethons than all other entertainers combined - more than 100 of them across the nation during the past 22 years.

And, starting at 11 to-night on Channel 11, he'll be hosting another one. It's the 19 ½-hour Ccrebral Palsy Telethon, originating at the KTTV (Channel 11) studios in <u>មួយពេលពេលនេះពេលមានអាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាស</u>

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Minnesota

Twins play the Yankees at New York.

BELMONT STAKES, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. Chic Anderson calls the action in the horse race known as "the third

MOVIE: "Can Ellen Be Saved?," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kathy Cannon, Leslie Nielsen, Michael Parks and John Saxon head cast of 1974 TV movie repeat about a girl

who runs away to a a strange religious commune.

MOVIE: "Play Dirty," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael
Caine, Nigel Davenport and Nigel Green star in 1969

British movie of World War II, set in North Africa.

CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON, 11 p.m., Ch. 11.

Dennis James hosts 19 ½-hour fund-raising program featuring numerous celebrities, with Paul Anka as

NANCY WILSON SHOW, midnight, Ch. 4. The singer's guests are scheduled to be comedian George Kirby, actress Vonetta McGee, actor Max Julien, track star Ivory Crockett and the musical group El Chicano.

TELEVISION

事業 LOG 教教

KCOP Channel 13

KWHY Channel 22

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1974

KCET Channel 28

KMEX Channel 34

KLXA Channel 40

KBSC Channel 52

13 True Adventure

Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9

KNXT

KTLA

KABC

Channel 5

Channel 7

** * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Scooby Doo

Scoody Doo Sigmund *Movie: "Son of Belle Star" Keith Larsen, Dona Drake (Western)

Lassie's Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30

9:30
4 Pink Panther
7 Goober
11 *Movie: "Gung Ho"
Randolph Scott, Noah
Berry, Jr. (Drama '43)
28 Sesamc Street
10:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids

2 My
4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "Union
Station" Wm. Holden,
Barry Fitzgerald
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30

2 Jeannie
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "Death Goes
to School" Barbara
Murray, Gordon
Jackson (Mystery '53)
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Burgy

2 Speed Buggy 4 Major League Baseball, Minnesota

Twins vs. N.Y.

7 Superstar Movie 13 True Adventure

28 Sesame Street
11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
9 Movie: "Kill or be
killed" Robert Mark,
Elena Dewitt ('65)

11 Ad Lib
13 High Chaparral
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm 5 *Movie: "Shadow of Treason" John Bentley

7 American Bandstand 11 Lancer

28 Mister Rogers 12:30

2 Fat Albert

Yankees

30 Musical

7 Greatest Sports

Legends 13 High Chaparral

22 Sabados Deportivos 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.

3:00 F.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 AG-USA
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 Movie: "Deadwood 76"
Arch Hall, Jr., Jack
Lester, Richard Dix
28 Carrascolandas

Carrascolendas

4 Focus 7 Celebrity Bowling

13 The Virginian 28 Electric Company 30 Public Affairs

Championship. Semi-final matches featuring

Tommy Aaron and Johnny Miller

4 Impacto 5 *Movie: "Warning

5 *Movie: "Warning from Space"
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 Soul Train
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer Int'l
40 Panorama Latino
50 Clothing Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
4 What's Going On
9 *Wanted: Dead or
Alive
28 Erica
30 Paith Today

20 Corona Now
4:45
28 Making Things Work
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 Inquiry/Crime
7 ABC Wide World of
Sports Grand Priv of

Sports. Grand Prix of Monaco from Monte

30 Faith Today 50 Corona Now

4:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf

3:30 2 Just Natural

34 El Juicio 50 Dimensions in Culture

6:30

drews, Dick Haymes, Lainie Kazan, Eartha Kitt, Sue Ane Langdon, Bill Hayes, Elena Verdugo, Shani Wallace, Fred Holliday, Tom Kennedy and Edgar Buchanan.

"IS NBC AIRING more shows of violence than ever?" a viewer wants to

He points out that he saw a message flash across the Channel 4 screen proclaiming: "Crime Shows in June."

No, there will be no increase in dramatic shows of violence this month. KNBC (Channel 4) and the other four NBC-owned stations across the country are using their publicaffairs programs throughout June to focus attention on the problem of crime

and how to combat it.
Among the 54 KNBC rograms devoted to this topic in June are "Brainworks,' at 2 p.m. today;
"The Issue Is," at 10 p.m.
Sunday, and "The Target
Is You," a docu-drama at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"Brainworks," the Patricia Hearst kidnaping will be discussed by students of Immaculate Heart College. The host is Barry Martin.

Jane Greer (Drama '47) The Persuaders

Yoga for Health Quest for Life Rick Ward Rock & Roll

50 Freehand Sketching

Jury duty, gun control, juvenile offenders and the hiring of ex-convicts will Carlo; progress report on Evel Knievel's plans to jump the Snake River Canyon; preview of 1974 U.S. Open. A Place in the Country, "Sizergh Castle" *Movie: "Out of the Past? Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer (Drama '47)

be discussed on "The Issue Is," hosted by Jess

Marlow.
On "The Target Is On "The Target Is You," a professional pickpocket, actors and police-men will illustrate shop-lifting, burglary, pick-pocketing and bunco schemes. Martin Milner narrates the dramatized documentary, which is a repeat.

FRANK SINATRA, Jimmy Durante, Sammy Davis Jr. and Ella Fitzgerald have accepted invi-tations to attend the first Entertainers Hall of Fame installation ceremonies Sunday at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. The program will be televised by Metromedia for showing in Sep-

Each year, five living and five deceased showbiz greats will be installed in the Entertainers Hall of Fame. Elvis Presley and the four named in the preceding paragraph are the first living inductees. Deceased stars being sa-luted are Judy Garland, Joe E. Lewis, Nat King Cole, Sophie Tucker and Louis Armstrong.

The Hall of Fame, con-ceivedby Tony Zoppi, publie relations director of the Riviera Hotel, is a project of the Public Relations Association of Las

THE QUALITY of childrens TV programming and ways it can be improved will be discussed on ABC News' religious-cultural series "Directions" from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Sunday on Channel

"Kids & TV: 'Suffer the Little Children?" will be the topic of Squire D. Rushnell, an ABC-TV vice

Action for Children's Television (ACT), and Rev. Richard A. Blake, S.J., associate editor of America magazine. Frank Reynolds will be the moderaLos Angeles.

LISTENER requests

will be used as guidelines to the music aired on

radio station KMPC (710), program director Marc

FM Stations

TV Dept.

COLOR TV

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COFFEE TABLE SET

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Credibility Gap to guest on National Lampoon Hour

HARRY REASONER, ABC newscaster, will speak at the premiere dinner-lecture of the Eli Broad National Issues Forum of Pitzer College

LOT SALE The Credibility Gap, the Michael McKean and

four-man comedy group that wrote and performed three years' worth of daily satirical newscasts on KRLA and KPPC-FM, returns to the airwaves this week and next by way of the National Lam-

The Gap (Richard Beebe, David L. Lander,

Harry Shearer) will be guesting on the season's final two shows of the National Lampoon Radio Hour, a nationally syndicated comedy show that airs on KRLA Sunday nights at 8:30 (note new time). In Orange County, the Lampoon Hour is presented on KYMS-FM Saturday at 6 p.m.

RADIO

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ABC.	Δ,	790	KFi -	640	KGIL -	1260	KMPC -	71Ó	KRLA" -	1110	
ALI	-	1430	KFOX -	1280	KGRB -	900	KNX -	1070	KTYM ~	1460	
BIG	-	740	KFWB -	980	KHJ	730	KOGO ~	600	KWIZ	1480	
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							KREL 🗕				
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AC	-	1330	,						XTRA -	690	

30 Sing His Praises 40 Melodyland

11 * 101 TOP STARS! * DENNIS JAMES MC

2 Movies: "The Resiless Breed" (Western '57); "Mayerick Queen" (Western '55) (2:40)

4 Speakeasy 2:30

4 News 13 News

LAMPS DINING SET BEDROOM SET ... **Limited Quantities** WE DELIVER

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Phone 635-2656

Sunday evening in the Re-Blinoff announces. Listengency Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in ers are invited to phone in record requests to the new KMPC Music Line, (213) 464-2300.

> DED CUP & SAVE COLOR TV SPECIAL COLOR PICTURE TUBE INSTALLATION COMPLETE! NO. 1,2476 WELDON'S 422-9796 TV SERVICE 2831 E, 64th St., L.B.
> WE SELL RECONDITIONED TVS . BBB

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DOUBLE HEADER JUNE 9 • 2 p.m. and 3:15

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16 A Gift He Will

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You Can Afford to Give 'POP' the 'Best' at DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

MONDAYS & FRIDAYS 9-9; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-6; SUNDAYS 10-5

4 News, Harris/Maskery 5 *Movie: "The Man in Black" Valentine Dyall, Betty Ann Dyall, Betty Ann Davies (Horror '50) 7 Movie: "Panic in Needle Park," Story of drug addiction. Al Pacino, Kitty Winn ('71) 9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Billy Preston, Al Wilson, Brownsville Station. 13 *Movie: "Pay or Dic" Ernest Borgnine. Zohra FURNITURE 4622 E. ALONDRA Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert (Drama '60) Dennis James and Paul Anka cohost this 19½-hr. weekend extravaganza. 3 Tony & Susan Alamo 2 Taiko-Ki 1 Cinema 34 40 *The Happy Hunters MIDNIGHT 4 Nancy Wilson Show 1:00 P.M. 2 News 13 *Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats" ('59)

50 Free..... 52 Kimba 5:30 2 Johnny Mann. Guest: Alex Karras (R) News, Harris/Maskery 9 Untamed World 28 Accion Chicano

52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other Places. Mining for

4 Truth or Consequences 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 I Am Somebody

It Takes a Thief Video: The New Wave. Unusual video works by 30 artists exploring medium as revolutionary new

4 Thrillseekers 5 Pinbusters 7 Concentration 9 Movie: "Tanganyika." A man exploring British East Africa to file a land claim learns

Troup, tech-age daughter of Bobby Troup, plays a girl who is "tripped out" from eating daffodil bulbs.

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guest: John Byner. TV
courfroom dramas and
audience "giveaway"
shows are subjects for
spoofs. (R)
5 *Movie: "Terror From
the Year 5000" Ward
Costello, Joyce Holden
7 Owen Marshall. Clu
Gulager guests as a

22 Monomane Daigassen

becomes a prisoner of a strange religious sect, her parents turn to a man whose job is to rescue and return

their company. Pierre is captured and taken

out to be shot. (R) 30 Living Waters 52 Nihon Manyki

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary's and Rhoda's friendship goes down the drain when Rhoda makes what Mary

4 Movie: stop Rommel in No. Africa is accompanied by a mercenary leader

battle against a patient with an anxiety attack,

with an anxiety attack, a blizzard and a power failure. (R)

13 Minority Community 40 California Gospel
50 Book Beat. "Lincoln Steffans" by Justin Kaplan
10:00 P.M.

52 Lou Gordon 10:30 13 News, Dean Webber 22 News, Jpn. language 30 Sacred Cinema 10:45 22 Golf Lessons, Jpn.

language 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olncy 7 News, Lund/Carroll 9 Faith for Today

34 Cinema 34
40 Faith for Today
11:15
7 News, John Schubeck
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Wild and
Wonderful:" Comedy
about a French poodle
with a thirst for liquor.
Tony Curtis, Christine
Kaufman ('64)

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TV AT WARD'S THIS WEEK



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lowest in the Long Beach area. Therefore your trade-in is an additional reduction of our already low price. All Zenith TV's are guaranteed for 1 year service and parts and 3 year picture tube. All TV's on approval for 30 days. Terms. All manufacturers have notified us of coming price increases. We honestly believe there is no better

time to buy furniture, appliances,

TV and stereo than now!

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1855 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 591-2314 Open 9-9 Mon., Thurs., Frl. 9-6 Tues., Wod., Sat.

28 Sesame Street 28 To Be Announced 1:00 P.M. 2 *Children's Film Festival. "Adventure in Golden Bay" 7 Movie: "Kill Me on July 20th," Jack Kelly, Kathryn Hays 9 Frontier Fury 11 *Comparison. 6:30 Li Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Lidsville 7 Bugs Bunny 11 Brother Buzz 7:30 2 The American Presidency 28 Accion Cincano 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Tom Brokaw Presidency 4 The Addams Family Kathryn Hays 9 Frontier Fury 11 *Combat 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth 34 *La Cuna Vacia 1:30 13 Land of Giants 28 Mister Rogers 2:00 P.M. 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir 7 Yogi's Gang 9 Consumer Profile 5 BEST BET!! "HEE HAW" 11: Alternatives. Drug Guests: Jeanne Pruett, Joe Stampley 9 Real Don Steele Show 13 Night Gallery 22 *Teatro de Aire abuse 8:00 A.M. 2 Help/Hair Bunch 2 Balmont Stakes. 106th running from Belmont Park, Long Island, Emergency Plus 4 *John Wayne Theater 5 "John Wayne Theater 7 Super Friends 9 Movie: "One Step to Hell," Ty Hardin, Rossano Brazzi 1 *Movie: "Fort Algiers" Yvonne de Carlo, Carlos Thompson (Adventure) 13 Sacred Heart N.Y. 4 Brainworks 5 *Movie: "Revenge of Ivanhoe" Clyde Rogers, Gilda Lousak 7 NFL Championship 28 Nova (R) 30 The Story 34 *News, Nono Arsu 50 Zoom! 52 Speed Racer 2 News, Dan Rather Games 9 LPGA Desert Classic. 4th annual \$100,000 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Guest: Gary Davidson, Comm. & Pres. of new World Football League. 7 News, Lund/Carroll 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 50 French Chef 52 *Liftle Bascals 13 Sacred Hear 28 Sesame Street (R) 8:15 4th annual \$100,000 women's golf classic from the Desert Inn, Las Vegas 11 *Movie: "A Yank in the R.A.F." Tyrone Power, Betty Grable 22 Community Involvement Show (Spanish) 13 The Christophers 8:30 2 Sabrina 2 Sabrina 4 Inch High Private Eye 13 *Movie: "Mystery "Submarine" MacDonald Carey, Marta Toren (Drama) 9:00 A.M.

(Spanish) 28 Sesame Street 30 Social Security 2:15 opals in Central Australia (R) 2:30
4 Station To Station. The Crime Catchers. (Children)

9 *Victory at Sea 11 Lawrence Welk Show means of communication and

personal artistic statement. (R)

statement. (t()
30 Living Faith
40 Free Grapevine
50 Orange County Review
52 Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of
Animals, "Senses for
Survival"
4 Thrillsookars

file a land claim learns
the region is terrorized
by a renegade English
murderer and a savage
tribe he rules. Van
Heflin, Ruth Roman,
Howard Duff
50 Washington Talk
52 Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. The Bunkers' Christmas takes a somber turn when Edith finds a lump in her breast. (R) 4 Emergency. Ronne

7 The Partridge Family. Danny isn't doing too well in his English class and matters aren't helped when his sister takes over as a student-teacher. (R) - 28 Black Journal

*Movie: "Out of the Past." A young gas station owner, hiding his secret past. his secret past,
hesitates to marry a
lovely young girl. Kirk
Douglas, Janc Greer
Wrestling
Lo Mejor Del Cine
Espanol
The Right to Read (R)
Super Show
Mexican Movie
War and Peace. Ep.
#7. Napoleon enters

#7. Napoleon enters
Moscow as a result of
Kutuzov's decision not
to defend the capital. Andrei is seriously wounded and Pierre returns to kill Napoleon. 52 Tadima Renaichu

8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Col. Blake discovers the fountain of youth while resting and recuperating in Tokyo. (R)
5 Jimmy Deen Show 5 Jimmy Dean Show 7 Movie: "Can Ellen Be Saved?" When their daughter runs away from home and

runaway teenagers to their families. (R) 28 War and Peace. The Rostov family escapes from Moscow with the wounded Andrei in

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

thinks is an unkind remark. (R) Movie: "Play Dirty." A British Army regiment with orders to

by a mercenary leader who would do anything for a price. Michael Came, Nigel Green, Harry Andrews (R) 5 *One Step Beyond 9 Billy Graham Arizona Crusade 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Happiness Is 34 Premier Film 40 Happiness Is 52 Yomesa Koran Sho

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily's dream of a quiet Christmas alone together faces an uphill

7 Owen Marshall, Clu
Gulager guests as a
mute gardener
identified by three
women as the man who
assaulted them
sexually (R)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monomane Dalgassen

YOUR OLD TV





Safe, for time being

Detroit shortstop Ed Brinkman (left) watches as third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez fails in attempt to tag Angels' Mickey Rivers after Rivers had overrun third base during Friday's game. Rodriguez missed, but tagged out Rivers instant later when Angel outfielder jumped up and tried



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1974 Section C Page C-1

SPORTS CALENDAR

AUTO RACING—Tuborg 400, practice and qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Sprint buggies, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL—Motor Patrol vs. North BALL_Motor Patrol vs. North Long Beach, 10:30 a.m.; Retail Clerks vs. A.L. Petersen, 1:30 p.m., both games Blair field. PREP BASEBALL—CIF 4-A

championship, Lakewood vs. North Torrance, Dedeaux Field, USC, 2 p.m. HORSE RACING—Thorough-breds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45

PRO BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Chicago, Dodger Stadium, 7

p.m. SOFTBALL-PCSL-La Flor vs. Lakewood Sure-Brake, May-fair Park, 6 p.m.; Warner West vs. Glenn Miller, Scott Park, 7

p.m.
PRO TENNIS—Philadelphia
vs. Strings, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.
GRUNION RUN—11:41 p.m.
to 1:41 a.m.; any beach.

BPORTS > ON RADIO

TELEVISION Baseball, Minnesota vs. New York Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15

a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30

Horse racing, Belmont Stakes, KNXT (2), 2 p.m. Women's golf, Descrt Inn Classic, KHJ (9), 2 p.m. CBS Golf Championship, KNXT (2), 4 p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Monte Carlo Grand Prix; U.S. Open preview), KABC (4), 5 p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m. RADIO Legion boseball, KLON-FM (88.1), 10:15 a.m. Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 11:10 a.m. Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m. Dodgers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Dodgers 41 Cincinnati 31			8
Atlanta 29	25	. 537	11
Houston29	27	.518	12
San Fran30	28	.517	12
San Diego21	39	350	22
Es	ast.		

Friday's Results Dolgers 6, Chicago 5. Chicano 5. Philadelphia 4. Atlanta 5, Montreal 0. Houston 1, New York 0. San Diego 1, St. Louis 9. San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh

Games Tonight
Chicago, (Bonham 4-8) at Dødgers
(John 4-1), night,
Montreal (Rogers 7-4) at Allanta
(Mortan 5-3),
New York (Koosman 5-3) at Huuston
(Roberts 5-5),
St. Louis (Gibson 3-6) at San Diego
(Troedson 1-1),
Chrometi (Kirrby 4-3) at Philadelphila (Carlton 7-4), fally 1-5) at San Francis(Vistalley 4-4), fally 1-5) at San Francis-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W L	Pct.	GB
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Chicago	25 24	.510	31/
Kansas City	26 27	.491	4.7
Angels	25 30	.455	61/
Minnesota	22 27	.449	67

E	151		
	WL	Pct.	GB
Boston	29 24	.547	-
Milwaukee	27 23	.540	- 1,
Cleveland	26 27	.491	3
Baltimore	25 27	.481	35
Detroit	25 27	.481	31
New York	26 30	.464	41/

Friday's Games Detroit 5, Angels 4. Texas 5, Baltimore 3. Minnesota 3, New York 2. Milwaukee 6, Oakland 4. Milwaukee 6, Oakland 4. Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1. Chicago 8, Boston B.

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9-61, Oakland (Holtzman 6-61 at Milwau-Minnesota (Hands 1-4) at New York (Dobson 3-8), day.

Angels get the word—and loss

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer DETROIT-In an emotionally charged pre-game address Friday night, Angel manager Bobby Winkles told it like it was and how he wished it could be with his floundering team.

Moved to oration by

continuous reports of unrest and persistent rumors of a communications gap, Winkles spoke for 30 minutes before the game with the Detroit Tigers, attempting to clear the air and set his team on the right track.

He did not receive the kind of reaction he was looking for. The Angels squandered a 4-0 lead as once again-and stop me if this sounds repetitiousthe bullpen, unaffectionately known as the "Arson Squad," failed miserably and the Tigers won. 5-4.

THE END came in the home half of the ninth when Jim Northrup, mired in a season-long slump, ripped a long, bases-loaded, two-out single to the base of the fence in rightfield off Dick Selma, the last of six pitchers employed by Winkles.

Asked what effect his moving address might have had, Winkles replied evenly, "I think it can help turn things around for us. But I guess it depends on whose side they're on."

While he had the stand, Winkles spoke to the team in general but interspersed his talk with remarks aimed specifically at individuals, most notably Frank Robinson, the man who is said to epitomize

Winkles' problems in communication.

"I'M MY own worst critic and I don't shy away from trouble," Winkles said in explaining his meeting with the players. Therefore I'm able to

ANGEL OF DAY DAVE CHALK stroked

two-run homer as Angels dropped 5-4 decision to Detroit.

sleep quite well every night but I'll confess I did n't sleep too well last night.
"I talked a little bit

about my future with the club and I encouraged everybody to carry a mirror with them and look into it occasionally," he

Does the manager consider his job in jeopardy?
"I don't at the present time," he replied, "but I

know there is specula-Winkles admitted he was disappointed in the

man who hired him off the campus of Arizona State three years ago, Harry Dalton, the general "He could have taken a

firmer stand on whether or not I'm his manager," Winkles said in reference to Dalton's reply to the job jeopardy question. Asked if a change was being considered, Dalton remarked, "Not now, no." Several of, the players nneared moved manager's talk, delivered

behind closed doors at Tiger Stadium. Tears were visible in the eyes of a few when the session adjourned. "I'm behind him as long as he's here," said player representative Nolan

tled to know how he feels. He talks to you and he's honest. At least that's the way he's been with me-

telling it like it is." "It's his show and he'll do what he wants with it." During his address, Winkles reportedly told the players "Our backs are against the wall" and 'we're a better team than

"The guys are enti-

Turning to Robinson. (Continued on C-2, Col. 8) nings against Chicago starter Rick Reuschel DODGER OF DAY

53,689 applaud

Wynn-ing effort

RBI race—if Jimmy Wynn finishes first. 'The way Garvey's JIM WYNN hit gamegoing," responds Wynn,
"he'll be tough to catch."
Friday night at Dodger winning home run in ninth inning as Dodgers beat

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Steve Garvey would be happy to finish second in

Stadium, cheered by a Ball Night throng of 53,-

689, the Toy Cannon surg-

ed to within an RBI of Garvey, the National League leader, with his most productive game in

more than two weeks. Wynn dramatically shattered a 5-5 tie with a leadoff home run in the

ninth inning, sending the Dodgers to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs. That gave Wynn three RBI for the night, but

Garvey also drove in a run, his 50th, to maintain

his lead over Wynn in a race a good deal tighter

than the one in the West-

The victory, the Dodg-

ers' fourth in a row and 10th in their last 12

games, retained their eight-game advantage over second-place Cincin-

of hitting the 800,000 pla-

teau after only 28 home

"I love it," Wynn said of the big crowd. "I'm

sure it's the same for

ern Division.

nant.

dates.

National League's

with Wynn driving in two of the tallies.

ly jacks a guy up."
The Dodgers shot out to

tie the contest on the strength of a pair off home runs off Don Sutton. a 4-0 lead after two in-The one that inflicted the most damage was a

three-run, inside-the-park blast by Rick Monday.

Monday's homer, which struck the railing in front of the rightfield seats and bounded back over the

head of rightfielder Joe (Continued on C-2, Col. 1)

49er Dupree leaps $52-9^{1/2}$

Tennessee making move to dethrone UCLA spikers

AUSTIN, Tex.—While everyone in Texas Stadium intently followed the team battle between UCLA, Tennessee, Brigham Young University and Texas-El Paso, Long Reach State continued to Beach State continued to perform to its maximum Friday in th NCAA track and field championships.

"Just when I get a little hot, he goes out and drives in another run," Wynn said, laughing. "If we finish one-two in the Senior Rayfield Dupree, waiting until his last attempt, soared 52-9½ to qualify for today's finals RBI race, I know who is in the triple jump.

going to win the pen-Dupree's effort made Ron Allice's 49ers two-fortwo-they have only two athletes here-in finals There is also little suspense as to who will win qualification. Keith Goldie the attendance derby. The qualified in the javelin Dodgers, following their second 50,000-plus crowd Thursday. of the season, are less than 3,000 spectators short

Competing in a field of 34, Dupree fouled twiceone foul was at least 54 feet," Allice reported-before coming up with the third-best jump of the day. Only USC's Ed Washington (53-11%) and

(53-10%) went farther. Tennessee's Reggie

Jones put the Volunteers on a collision course withdefending champion UCLA with an upset of San Diego's Steve Williams in the 100-yard

Jones ran the distance in 9.18 seconds.

Jones was underdog to Williams but found the 97-degree weatherand high humidity to his liking before 5,000 fans in Memorial Stadi-

Williams was clocked in 9.20 and thought he had

"I thought I had it, but my chest hit the tape and I didn't even try to lean at the finish," Williams said. 'I got out poor and was tight during the whole race."

Jones said, "I sat home last week and watched Steve Williams, Don Quarry and Ivory Crockett on television and I wanted to show everyone Reggie can run, too. I was glad Steve had all the premeet publicity. Right now, the only thing I'm worried about is Tennessee winning the NCAA title. We have the momentum going now and we're not going to let up."

JONES was aided in the race by a wind of 10.3 miles an hour. Steve Riddick of Norfolk State fin-

ished third in 9.36. Earlier, UCLA's Jerry Herndon captured the long jump. "This is the greatest

competive team I've every had and I think we're going to win it," said UCLA coach Jim Tennessee quarter-

miler and relay ace Dar-win Bond quickly disa-greed. "I think we are going to win it and so does every one on our team."

In another event in Friday night's finals, Charles Foster of North Carolina Central swept the first place medal in the 120 high hurdles with a clocking of 13.35. Lou



Splash down

of attention.

UCLA's Jerry Herndon created this wave of sand Friday on his winning jump (26-61/2) during long jump finals in NCAA track and field championships in Austin, Tex.

(Continued on C-2, Col



Lancer mainstay

Lakewood High School catcher Mike Martinson, second-round draft choice, will be behind plate today when Lancers meet North Torrance in replay of CIF 4A baseball championship game at USC's

Dedeaux Field. Contest begins at 2 p.m. Martinson, with a 292 average, had three of Lakewood's six hits in Tuesday's 11-inning scoreless tie with North.

-Staff Photo

King of the hill? Lakewood, No. Torrance try again

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

For the second time this week, Lakewood and North Torrance will get together to try to determine the CIF 4-A baseball champion.

The high schools struggled 11 scoreless innings Tuesday night at Anaheim Stadium and there was as much doubt at the end as to the best team as

there had been at the outset.

A seldom needed CIF rule that no inning can begin after 11:30 p.m. halted the game.

The teams will start all over again today at USC's Dedeaux Field. Game time is 2 p.m. The rematch has attracted an unusual amount

What help makes today's game all the more appealing is the strong possibility Tim O'Neill and Greg Herman again will be the starting pitchers. O'Neill went the entire distance for North Tor-

rance Tuesday, allowing only six hits to run his playoff total to 37% out of the 41 innings the Saxons have played.

Tim was a little tired," admitted North coach Jim O'Brien, "but I imagine a lot of players on both sides were tired after a game like that. His arm is just fine.

North's other pitcher is third baseman Brant Humphry.

Herman stopped North on four hits in the nine innings he pitched and John Herbold admits the temptation is to come back with his big lefthander.

"Greg gave them a lot of trouble the other night," said Herbold, "but whether he'll start or not is something we'll have to talk over. Our immediate concern is to score some runs.

Floyd Chiffer pitched the 10th and 11th innings for Lakewood Tuesday.

O'Neill was in trouble only once, and the lone
Lancer to give him a hard time was catcher Mike

Martinson, who had three of his team's six hits. The only North player with more than one hits was rightfielder Glen Nakagawa, who singled and

North catcher Ed Bowen saw to it that Lake-wood was quiet on the basepaths. Bowen threw out the only two runners attempting to steal and picked off another Lancer to end the 11th inning.

Both teams were into the 10th inning before advancing a runner as far as third base.

The tie was the first blemish on Lakewood's record in 27 games, but leaves the Lancers with an opportunity to finish unbeaten at 27-0-1.

North was held scoreless for only the second time this year Tuesday. Millikan turned the trick in non-league play, 3-0. The Saxons are 25-6-1.

GAYLORD CAPTURES Finley no 10TH WIN OF SEASON incentive, second baseman Frank A's bow

Gaylord Perry pitched a four-hitter for his 10th successive victory and the Cleveland Indians scored single runs in the last two innings on an error and Joe Lis' homer to beat the Kansas City Royals, 3-1, Friday night.

Perry, 10-1, who has not lost since opening day, became the first pitcher in the major leagues to record 10 wins this sea-

Before Lis blasted his first homer of the year in the ninth for an insurance run, the Indians scored the winning run in the eighth with the help of

glove and the infielder

White Sox survive fire, douse Red Sox

CHICAGO (AP)-Dick Allen blasted a three-run home run in the third inning and the Chicago White Sox picked up three more runs without the aid of a hit in the fifth Friday night to defeat Boston, 8-6, in a fire-delayed base-

Play was interrupted in the eighth inning by a smoky fire which broke out in a rightfield popcorn machine. Gusty winds carried clouds of smoke into the rightfield seats, forcing 3,000 fans onto the playing field.

Some fans surrounded the Chicago dugout and talked with players while others congrgated behind the mound and staged an

impromptu dance.
Allen's 12th homer of the season, a drive deep into the upper deck in leftcenter, capped a four-run rally in the third. But the

Red Sox battled back to take a 5-4 lead with their

Bernic Carbo's 10th homer of the season, in the second inning, pro-

ancen po	iston's lirst	run.
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DODGERS-(Continued from Page C-1) Ferguson, tied the game

in the sixth inning.

The Cubs played long ball with Sutton in the

seventh, too, with George Mitterwald's solo shot giv-ing Chicago a 5-4 advantage.
But the Dodgers quickly

got even, scoring a run in the bottom of the seventh on singles by Bill Buckner and Wynn and an infield out by Garvey.
Dave LaRoche, the former Angel pitcher and the

third hurler used by the Cubs, pitched out of a jam in the eighth, but he faced only one hatter in the ninth-Wynn.

The count went to 3-2 before Wynn unloaded, driving his league-leading 16th home run into the centerfield seats.

"He laid a fast ball right in there," Wynn said of the home run pitch.

It was a carbon copy of two nights earlier when Garvey opened the ninth inning with a home run to beat Pittsburgh, 3-2.

"I was taking notes,

Wynn said.

"Really, I think I've matured a great deal the past five years: I've finally learned my strike zone. I don't swing at many bad pitches any more."
That is evidenced by the

48 walks he has been issucd, the most by anyone in the National League.

Dave Lopes led off the game with a single, stole second and third, and, after Wynn had walked and Garvey struck out, scored on Ferguson's sin-

Steve Yeager opened the second inning with a stogle but was forced by Sutton. Lopes, Buckner, Wynn and Garvey folhowed with successive sin-

owed with successive singles and the Dodgers had a 4g advantage.
Restricted to one hit for four innings by Sutton, the Cubs got on the board in the fifth when Andre Thornton homered.

CHICAGO

CHI Skeuschaf S.Stone LaRoche (L.I-7) Sullen Marshall (W.43) 7 7:32 A 50-889.

White's miscue.
Leron Lee doubled and scored when Charlie Spikes singled off White's

threw wildly past first. CLEVELAND KANSAS CITY

own four-run uprising in the top of the fifth.

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Oklahoma and Miami win; SC plays tonight

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -Third-ranked Oklahoma easily defeated Northern Colorado, 10-1, and Miami clipped Harvard 4-1 in the first two games of the 1974 College World Scries Friday night.

Other first round games will come tonight when Texas takes on Southern California and Seton Hall battles Southern Illinois.

D'Acquisto raps homer, scatters. nine Pirate hits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Rookie John D'Acquisto scattered nine hits and hit a two-run homer, his first in the major leagues, to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

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Barons open with win in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD(Special)-Bob Aguillar's tworun, second-inning home run powered Guy Sparrow and the Lakewood Barons to a 8-0 win over the Bakersfield Merchants in opening round play of the Bakersfield Tournament Friday night. Sparrow allowed just

one hit over the four innings he worked in shutting out Bakersfield. Aguillar finshed the night with 4 RBI to lead the Barons' attack.

Lakewood Barons ... 031 22— 8 P 0
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Sparrow. Green (4) and Miller:
Ezoll, Silver (2) and Tinsworth.

California League Visalia 6, Bakersfield 5. Reno 5, Modesto 4, San Jose 9-2, Ledi 4-5,

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Oakland A's Charles O. Finley invoked the spirt of Abraham Lin-coln Friday in a special pre-game clubhouse meeting he called to try and stem reports of dissension among some members of his club.

"I reminded them of Abraham Lincoln who said, 'United we stand, di-vided we fall',' Finley said.

The talk had little effect as Milwaukee scored six runs in the first four innings and Jim Colborn, making his first appearance since May 10, pitched 31/4 shutout innings for his second victory of the season, a 6-4 decision.

Finley met for about 20 minutes with outlielders Reggie Jackson and Bill North as well as manager Alvin Dark before meet-ing with the entire Oak-land team. Jackson and North were involved in two fights before Wednes-day's game in Detroit. "I told them 1 did not

condone fighting on the bench or in the clubhouse. Every club in the American League is getting a kick out of this. They all want to see us fall flat on our face," said Finley.

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TRACK-(Continued from Page C-1)

Shipp of LSU was second in 13.45.

Pete Farmer of Texas-El Paso won the hammer with a throw of 230 feet, 6 inches-25 feet farther than the closest competi-

With the tight race for meet honors, it could all boil down to the mile relay today—the last

event on the card.
UCLA, which is going for a sixth consecutive mile relay crown, barely qualified Friday night, linishing fourth in its heat after a strong anchor leg by Maxie Parks. North Carolina Central has a top entry. Tennessee must huild up all of its points before the event because

the Volunteers don't have a mile relay team. At the end of the sixmile run-the final event of the evening -Texas-El Paso had 17 points and Southern California had 16. Brigham Young had 13 while UCLA, Tennessee and North Carolina Central each had 10 points.

FINALS FINALS

Long Jump-Herndon (UCLA) 26-17, Williams (USC) 26-4, Smith Ha. Tech) 26-3, Haynes (Middle Tenn.) 26-24, Rea (Plitt 26-04, Belin (Unrule) 25-114, Hammer—Farmer (UTEP) 230-6, Djerrassi (Northeastern) 230-9, Besselte (Conn.) 20-18, Shields (Cornelli 200-4, Arcambras (Kent St.) 199-0, Ballwey (Wash.) 199-4, 120 (HH-Poster (N. Carolina, Central) 13.35, Shapp (JSC) 13.45, Smith (Fla. St.) 1382, Gipson (Jamar) 13.68, Stubbs (La. Tech) 13.68, Ngono (Wash. St.) 13.71, 109-Jones (Tonn.) 9.18w S. Williams (San Diegon 9.20, Briedlet, (Norfolk St.)

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OUALIFIERS

North Carolina Cettral 10, Teanessee 10, UCLA 10, San Utego State 10,



Tenacious Tenacc

Angel Manguel Friday night, but only be-

Oakland's Gene Tenace scored on single by kee catcher Darrell Porter from ball with teeth-rattling slide.

cause Tenace was able to separate Milwau-May's 10th

Bench's hit Capra's scoreless stirs Phils, string at 25 innings HR sinks scheduled to pitch against wins game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Johnny Bench's contro-versial two-run double in the top of the ninth inning broke a 4-4 tie and carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

Bench's line drive with runners on first and third appeared to glance off third baseman Mike Schmidt's glove and into foul territory. Third-base umpire Dick Stello ruled the ball had touched Schmidt's glove, but Phils' manager Danny Ozark claimed it hadn't and that the hall was foul.

Cesar Geronimo and Joe Morgan scored on the hit, then Tony Perez followed with an RBI double.

CINCINNATI PHILADELPHIA

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WP—Carrolf.	PB-	-Bench	1)	:05.	. 1
27,408.						

Earl Anthony of Taco-

ma knocked down 1,775

pins in eight games Friday —a 222 average—

to take a 40-pin lead over

Gary Mage of Seattle afte

Winfield

leads Pads

SAN DIEGO (UPD-

Dave Winfield hit his

eighth home run of the

year in the seventh inning and rookie Dave Freisle-

ben pitched a six-hitter

Friday night as San Diego nipped St. Louis,1-0.

of the year for the Cardi-

nals who missed a chance

to move into first place in

the National League East

as pace-setting Philadel-

| STLOUIS | SAN DIEGO | Abrabi | Abrabi

| 10 O Thomas | 20 0 O Thomas | 20 0 0 0 O R5mith | 1 20 0 0 Tolan | 1 20 0 0 O Tolan | 1 20 0 O

Total 32 0 6 0 Total 25 1 4 1 51. Louis 603 000 000 — 6 5an Diego 000 000 10x — 1 DP – 53. Louis 1. LOB – 51. Louis 8, San Diego 3. HR – Winfield (8). S8 – AMCB-16e, Brock 2.

Brock 2. IP H RER BBSO Curlis (L.3-6) 7 4 1 1 2 2 Pena 1 0 0 6 0 1 Freislbn (W.4-7) 9 6 0 0 3 8 WP--Freisibn 7, T--2:21, A--7,969.

NATIONAL AT SAN DIEGO ST LOUIS SAN DIEGO

phia also lost.

It was the first shutout

Anthony extends leads

to 40 pins in PBA play

ATLANTA (UPI)—Buzz Capra extended his streak of consecutive scoreless innings to 25 Friday night while pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 5-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Capra allowed only three hits in getting his third shutout of the year and raising his won-lost record to 5-2. He lowered his league-leading ERA to

Darrell Evans and Mike Lum knocked in two runs each and Dusty Baker hit a sacrifice fly to account for the Braves scoring.

The victory was Capra's lifth against two losses and the Braves announced an advance sale of more than 30,000 seats for Tuesday's game when Capra is

Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver and the New York Mets. The Mets sold Capra to Atlanta during the winter.

H RERBBSO Blair (L.I-1) 22
Montague 21
T.Walker 2
DeMola 1
Carra (W.5-2) 9
H8P—by Blair (Garr).

Randle contributes to Palmer's defeat Todd fans 16

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Second baseman Lenny Randle of Texas choked off a budding eighth-in-ning rally with an unassisted doubleplay as the Texas Rangers downed Baltimore, 5-3, Friday night and handed Jim Palmer his seventh suc-

cessive defeat. Randle lunged to grab a Tommy Davis line drive with the bases loaded and stepped on second base to complete the double play.

Steve Hargan (4-4) earned the victory but Steve Foucault hurled two-hit

gof the \$75,000 Pro Bowl-

ers Assn. national cham-

Downey.

pionship at Wonderbowl in

Anthony, seeking his second consecutive title in

this event, had a high game of 249 that helped

boost his pinfall 10,828. He

started the eight-game

block with a two-pyead. Mage shot a 1,733 series

in the sixth round of the

tournament, winning six games, He has a 13-3

mark in games since h-to-

head play began Thurs-

day night, tops among the

Anmx, who has wonht PBA titles, came up with five victories and two ties

and used the victory

bonus points to build his

Mark Roth, Brooklyn,

was a distant third, 153 pins behind Mage after six victories and 1,733

. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash, 10,828 Gary Mage, Sealtle, Wash, 10,728 Aark Roth, Brooklyn, NY, 10,835 Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo. 10,211 Butch Gearhart, Houtston, Tex. 10,147 Mike McGrath, Lake St. Louis, Mo. 10,-

5 Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz, 10,132 Marty Piraino, Syracuse, N.Y. 10,119 Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz, 10,693 Nelson Burton, Jr., St. Louis, Mo. 10,-

10. Nelson Burton, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., 18, 108
11. Bibby Filegman, Terrance, Cal. 10,089
12. Joe Berardi, New York, N.Y., 10,083
13. Norm Mevers, St. Louis, Mo., 10,060
14. Malf Surina, Lonquiew, Wash, 10,033
15. Art Trask, Milemi, Fla. 10,045
16. Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., 10,072
17. Toommy Hudson, Alron, Ohlo \$972
18. After Sermor, Kannanolls, N.C. 9-96
19. Bobby Jacks, New Orleans, La., 9,393
0. George Papanas, Charlotte, N.C., 9,72
21. Bill Błach, Sharton, Pa. \$473
22. Steve Jones, Kansas, City, Mo., 9,916
23. Rich Hotlah, San Francisco, Callf 9,724
24. Ernie Schlegel, New York 9,365

24 semi-finalists.

edge.

pins Friday.

nings for his fourth save. The Rangers chased

Palmer (2-7) with a three-run sixth inning. Randle doubled and scored on Jim Sundberg's single. Sundberg went to third on Cesar Tovar's single and Toby Harrah. Tovar, who went to second base on Harrah's ground out, scored on Alex Johnson's

single.					
TEXAS	BALTIMOR abribbi e			hl	vi
Tovar of				0	
Harrah ce	5 0 0 1 Grich 2b .				
	4011 TDavis dh	ī	ă	ň	ĭ
Lovillo c	0.0 0 a Fuller rf				
	4 0 G D Coggins ph				
	5 0 3 1 Baylor If	ż	2	ž	ì
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Brown 3b	0000Elchebrn c	;	ă	÷	÷
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Clyde p	0000FBaker ss			ŏ	
Hargan p	0 0 0 0 Belanger ss				
Foucault p	0 0 0 0 Hendruks C	÷	Ň	ĭ	,
FOOCSUIT P				ò	
	Garland p	v	U	Ç	١

| Total | 38 5 17 4 Total | 34 3 7 3 1 Total | Total |

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

Marda 8, Uniouchables 5.
Downen's 1, Truett Baptist 0.
IBM 5, Cormier Chevrolet 5, tie,
Davis Plastering 19, Handicaps 6,
Crosby 5, Nalional Gypsum 0.
Super Screen 4, Braden Motors 1.
Standard Catering 3, Cavaliers 3,

In-Laws 5, Centritugal 1, SDS Rookies 6, Belhamy Stags 7, Mac Dac Agairs 3, Yachi Pride 2, Olde Milli-Kans 7, The Tile Shop 1, Lakewood Billierds 5, L.B. U-Haul 3 Pro Keds 3, Westinghouse 2, James Gang 11, Dumptrucks 7, GAMES TONIGHT

VAMES OF VAMES

VAMES OF VAMES ders. AT DRAKE PARK—6:30, Willis Oil I vs. The Crunch Bunch: 8. Me-n-vs. Orange Park Mkt.

Junior baseball

Jumor baseball

Heartwell Bobby Sox—Slick Chicks
14, Goold Grapes 6.
WCMSAL—Blue Angels 19, Robdrunners 2; Tweedy Stompers 21), Demons 1.
Los Allos LL—Warner Elec. 5, Hulstelliers 4; Sunsel Ford III. Plaza Sportling 1; Marris Studios 9, Boyd Music 2;
Fire Deal 17, Los.Aifus Bike 0.
Rotary League—Dodgers 2, Iron
Workers 1.
Lakowood LL—McDonell Douglas
4, Jackin-Box 1.
Lakowood Village LL—Angois 1, Indians 1.
Plaza LL—Nashell Melal Craft 5,
NW Motor Welding 3: Dodgers 4, Cubs
0; Queen City Elec. 2. Los Allos 1.
NL8 (Bronco)—Twens 7, Pirales 2.

New York

HOUSTON (AP)—Lee May hit his 10th home run of the season for the game's only run and Don Wilson blanked the Mels on seven hits Friday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 1-0 victory over New York.

New York		Houston	
Hrisn, ss Millan, 2b Jones, if Krool, if Mrinz Thrdr. if Staub. rf Milner, ib Schock, cf Garreit, 3b Groie, c Hahn, pr Parker, p	3010 4020 0000 2000	Gross, le Mizgr, ss. Cedeno, cl Walson, li Gighr, rf LMay, b MMay, c Rader, eb Helms, 2b Mibrn, 2b Wilson, p	8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bswt.ph Apoca.p Hodgs.ph Totals	1010	Totals	28 1 4
Naw York.		000 00	0 000-

as Nitehawks top Camarillo

Bob Todd struck out 16 and teammate Dale Leech cracked a two-run homer in the fifth inning to lead the Long Beach Nite-hawks to a 4-0 Western Softball Congress win over Camarillo Friday night at Joe Rodgers

Todd's performance marked the fourth consecutive shutout by Nitehawk hurlers.
With two out in the fifth,

Bob Wills walked and Leech followed with the home run. The Hawks added two insurance runs in the sixth when Rick Hayes singled and Ralph Smith followed with a runscoring double. Frank Van Patten singled home Smith.

The Nitehawks travel to Camarillo tonight.

Camarillo..... 000 000 000—0 6 2 Nitehawks...; 000 022 00x—4 10 i Tolzin and Barron; Todd and Her-rick.

Connie Mack win for Jets

The Douglas Jets turned a pair of doubles, a single and a sacrifice fly into a pair of seventh inning runs to register a 2-1 victory over Wriedt's Boats in Connie Mack, play at Blair Field Friday Ken Dain opened the in-

ning with a double, was sacrificed to third by Frank Spehar and scored on Calvin Ito's single. Milt Robinson then doubled to score Ito with the game winner. Connie Mack teams

take a break this weekend, resuming play next Saturday.

Wriedts Boals..... 000 010 0—1 3 0
Douglas Jets..... 000 000 2—2 4 0
Wilson and Walker; Gaylord and
Gallagher.
Correspondent: Suzie Crewder

Strings defeated Florida came from be-

hind with victories in the men's doubles and mixed doubles to defeat the Strings, 27-24.

shackles Yankees NEW YORK (UPI)-Bert Blyleven, threatened

Blyleven

with loss of his spot in the starting rotation earlier in the week, scattered eight hits Friday night to pitch Minnesota to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yan-

Blyleven, a 20-game winner last season who's now 5-7, pitched his first complete game since May 24, fanning seven and walking three.

Walking three.

MINNESOTA

abribi
Carew 2b 4120 RWinke if 4000
Brun if 4010 Briet if 3110
Brve cf 0000 Murcer cf 4020
01iva dh 4010 Blimberg dh3111
Darwin rf 4011 GNettles 3b 4010
Hisle cf 4100 Sudaks 1b 4000
Kusck 1b 4110 Dempsey c 4011
Soderhim 3b 10 10 Michael 2b 3020
Bryman c 3012 Mason 55 1080
Comez ss 400 05 Santey 55 2006
Blyleven p 0600 Chmbiss ph 1080
GRanger 7b 0600
Blyleven p 1000 Granger 7b 0600
Stollmyre p 1000

ANGELS-

(Continued from Page C-1) Winkles said, "If there

Winkles said, "If there was a communications gap I didn't think it was too serious."

Asked if he thought there was any value to the meeting, Robinson said, "Don't ask me."

Pitcher Rudy May, long identified as a resident of the Winkles doghouse, said, "If he's fighting for his job and is going to lose his job and is going to lose it, he should do it his

"He had a captive audience," Ryan said of his manager. Another said the players were "quiet and attentive."

FOR SIX innings, start-er Dick Lange held the Tigers captive as the Angels built a 4-0 lead by scoring single runs in the second and third against Woody Fryman and two more in the seventh on Dave Chalk's two-run homer into the upper deck

But that evaporated in the seventh when the Tigers utilized five hits to score four times and draw

even.
Willie Horton and
Northrup started it with
singles, and after Lange
disposed of the next two
batters, in addition to wild-pitching a run home, Aurelio Rodriguez ram-med a run-scoring double and Lange was evacuated in favor of May. May walked the only man he faced and was replaced by Skip Lockwood, who served up base hits to Mickey Stanley and Gary Sutherland which knotted

the score. John Cumberland, the fifth Angel pitcher, began the ninth by fielding John Knox' bunt single and throwing it into rightfield, permitting Knox to reach tnıra. Cumberland asked to intentionally walk the next two batters and after he did so, Winkles summoned Dick

Selma. Selma responded magnificently-for a moment. He struck out the ever-dangerous Al Kaline and got Dick Sharon to pop up. Then he worked ahead of Northrup at two strikes and one ball before the Tiger outlielder boomed his game-breaking single over the head of Lee Stan-

ton.
Thus, all the Angels received was their eighth loss in 11 games and you have to wonder...
...Did the words of

Bobby Winkles fall on deaf or disinterested ears?

CALIFORNIA DETROIT

ab f hbi
Rivers cl 2.100 M5 anley cf 40 21
Chalk ss 311 2 Subiniand 20 40 21
Stanton rf 4 0 21 Kaline dh 5 0 0 0
Rebussys 4 d 4 0 0 W14 briton l 4 1 2 0
ROlliver lb 31 10 Sharon ll 1 0 60
Clenas tl 3 0 21 Northrup rf 4 1 2 1
Lanoud tf 1 0 0 0 Freethan 1 b 3 0 0 0
Eindar 20 1 0 0 0 freethan 1 b 3 0 0 0
Eindar 20 1 0 0 0 0 0 freethan 1 0 0 0 0
Eindar 20 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 0 Late ph 3 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 Late ph 3 1 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 Late ph 3 1 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 Late ph 3 1 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 Eindar ph 3 1 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 Eindar ph 3 1 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 Eindar ph 3 1 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 Haire ph 3 1 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 Haire ph 3 1 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 Haire ph 3 1 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0 Hiller p 0 0 0 0
Eilma p 0 0 0 0 0 Hiller p 0 0 0 0 | Total | 30 37 4 Total | 34 31 4 | Total | 34 3

Follmer's 'hot car' grabs Tuborg pole

Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE-No matter how you look at it, George Follmer has a "hot car" to drive in Sunday's Tuborg 400 at Riverside International Race

On Thursday, the Roger Penske-prepared AMC Matador assigned to Follmer was late in arriving at the track, the victim of a breakdown of its

flames in the Goodyear –a normal procedure– and the fuel ignited.

Bobby Allison's '74 Chevelle, housed in the next stall, had to be shoved out



A United States Track Coaches Assn. poll at the 53rd National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Track and Field meet indicated that 65 percent of coaches do not want foreign athletes competing in national collegiate championships.

Mel Brodt, track coach at North Carolina, said "15 of the 25 track all-American last year were foreigners." Kansas State coach Deloss Dobbs said serious consideration will be given to a new rule in the NCAA by-laws that foreign athletes lose a year of eligibility for every year above 19 years of age. The rule will be studied at the NCAA's Washington D.C.meeting in January.
Cleburne Price, Texas

track coach, said coaches will continue to recruit foreign athletes "until we clean our own houses. I've never had a foreign ath-lete ask me for more than just a scholarship." Price said U.S. high school ath-letes go with the highest

bidder.

He also said that one prospective athlete told him he needed an apartment, new furniture, money and a car above his scholarship. Price replied he didn't know where to get a car.

"Coach, what are you driving," asked the high school prospect.
"A 1972 Oldsmobile." replied Price. ""Fine, I'll take it," said the school

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL League Players Assn. ha disputed figures released by the NFL owners on profits. "The figures they released are much too low said NFLPA executive Ed Garvey. "There's no way those figures will have any affect on our contract

talks next week." NAMES: Rodrico Barnes, who had filed a libel suil against author Giles Tippette-has dropped the \$250,000 action.

Suns to hold Ist scrimmage; drivers in and out. plan more cuts At a drivers' meeting Wednesday, Bill Martin, a Cerritos stars

Sun coach Tom Fears, having eliminated more than 60 candidates in the first week of training camp, will pare a few more of the remaining 85 after today's first intrasquad scrimmage at Cal State Fullerton, 3 p.m.

The squad will run a basic set of plays for about 45 minutes, Fears

said. Players released Friday were defensive end Larry Butler of Bellflower, who played at Stanford; wide receiver Rich Clark, UC Riverside, and running back Jimmy Smith, Arizo-

na. All were free agents.
The Sun front office confirmed that it had signed San Francisco 49ers tight end Dick Witcher to a future contract for 1975. The UCLA graduate has backed up all-pro Ted Kwalick—a Hawaii WFL future—the last two years.

Kips open house today, Sunday

The Kips school of gymnastics will celebrate moving into new quarters with an open house this from 1 to 5 p.m. today and Sunday. The public is invited to tour the facili-ties and view exhibitions every half hour. The Kip facilities are located at 2311 Artesia Blvd., between Cherry and Paramount.

truck-trailer rig in New Mexico.

Then, later the same day, the car erupted in garage when the Penske Enterprises crew attempted to inject a gasoline spray into the carburetor

of the way. Penske and



Tippette said Barnes dropped the suit because the linebacker was afraid to go to court. "I spent about \$3,000 getting a delense prepared for what I considered a careless and malicious suit," said Tippette, author of "Saturday's Children."...Don Prudhomme registered a 6.38-second time in the 10th National Hot Rod Assa. Springnationals drag races...Nike Lauda of Austria, driving a a Ferrari, turned in a top laptime of 1:28,946 for the 2.48-mile Swedish Grand Prix circuit...Carlo Bonomi of Italy won his fourth consecutive off-shore event in the 310-mile Ft. Lauderdale-Nassau powerboat race...Reggie Jackson and Billy North are trying to keep things cool. Jackson said the feud probably wouldn't be resolved, "although I've tried to make peace at least six times."...Doctors confirmed that Woody Hayes suffered a heart attack Thursday. Billle Jean King is not alarmed because Ians have not knocked down the doors to see World Team Tennis. "We drew more than 8,000 in Florida and Buffalo and nearly 11,000 in Minnesata. Other teams aren't doing that well but if you look a the total attendance figures for the past week, more people than ever are watching tennis." BRIEFLY:The New Orleans National Basketball Assa. franchise will be known as the Jazz... A group of angry girls and sympathelic boys at Mi-waukee Hamilton High are circulating a petition asking that athletic letters be presented to girls as well as boys... The newly-formed U.S. amateur Althetic Federation, consisting of American sports governing bodies thit are members of international tederations, have voiced opposition to a measure now before the Senate that would create a federal agency to regulate amateur athletics in the U.S.

Stewart, Hrynko win Baja 500

ENSENADA, Mexico (P) Bill Hrynko and Ivan Stewart of El Cajon, Calif., co-driving a twoseat dune buggy, were the apparent winners Friday of the Baja 500 off-road race, which ended in

mass confusion. Hrynko and Stewart posted a time of 9 hours, 38 minutes.

Some drivers complained that no race official was available at the fifth checkpoint south of La Rumorosa, to check

race official, said drivers were to go off the clock for one hour at the fifth checkpoint, then be re-

According to drivers, some contestants used the honor system and waited the hour before restarting but others either kept going or didn't wait the

Officials said there were several collisions during the race with trucks involved in normal traffic but no serious injuries were reported.

Mickey Thompson, the leader hallway through the race, didn't finish because his pickup truck had transmission problems.

Over-all—1, Bill Hrynko and Ivan Stewart, El Caion, Chenowth June 1, Dick Lee, Hemet, Baja Bug, 10:10. 3. Wark Hansen, Escondido, Baja Bug, 10:17.

17.
Single Seal 4-wheel vehicles—1, Rob-t L Lewis, Baldwin Park, and Roherl ent, West Covina, Sandwinder, 10:30 Bob Ewing and Oon Bohanan, Nor-ridge, Highlumper, 10:31 J. Dave Len and Oon Affen, Santec, Wedge,

Rent, West Covina, Satistinice, 18.30.

2. Bob Ewing and Oon Bohanan, NorIllindge, Highlumser, 10:31, Dave
Alten and Oon Atlen, Santec, Wedge,

11: 10:50.

11: 10:50.

11: 10:50.

12: 10:50.

13: 10:50.

14: wheel vehicies—I, Hyrika and Jim Tubbs, Escondido, homemade
buggy, (0:31, 3. 850 Dutters, Brawley,
and Dick Walker, Brawley, Banato,
10:57.

Jim (1993). 3. San Bulletes. Brawley, and Dick Walker. Brawley, Bandrois Dick Walker. Brawley, Bandrois District Medical Programmer Steel, Hernitation Beach, Ford. 1958. Steele, Hernitation Beach, Ford. 1958. Steele, Honglet, Dick Lee, Hennel, 10:10. 2. Mark Hansen, Escondido, 10:13. J. Dave Marquet and Rich Blankanbiller, Santa Paula. 10:53. Sedans and 1200cc dune huggys:—1, Jelf and Fred Geiser, Sanlice, Hishiumper, 11:93. 2. Wilson Holvey, Riverside, Pathillinder, 17:48. 3. unavailable. Mini-pickups—1, Peter and Marino Alesis. Lemon Grove, Ford. 11:53. 3. Dexler Prince, Pland, Ps., Lobert Camiel, Ind. Phys. Charles (Parklin Balk). Prince, Pland, Ps., Lobert Camiel, Ind. Phys. Charles (Parklin Balk). Phys. Rev. Ben. 19:30. 3. Dexler Prince, Pland, Ps., Lobert Camiel, Ind. Parklin Balk. J. Ruben Ley and Oscar Lulan, Mexicall, Mexico, Honda. 11:31. 3, unavailable.

hue then spent the re-mainder of the day and night directing the re-wiring and cleaning up of the engine compartment of Follmer's car in preparation for Friday's first round of qualifying.

They did a good job. Follmer, with barely 20 laps of practice time on Riverside's 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course, put the small block (366-cubic inch) Matador on the pole for the \$80,000 NASCAR Grand National race.

IT MARKED the first time in more than 20 years than an American Motors product has held the pole position in a NASCAR-sacutioned event. Earlier this year the car gained front-row starting berths at Atlanta

and Talladega.
The 1972 Can-Am and
Trans-Am champion from Arcadia clocked one minute, 26.093 seconds at an average speed of 109.55 mph, well off Parnelli Jones' track record of 113.310 mph, set in 1970, a year before NASCAR instituted carburetor plates to slow the cars

Ironically, the 39-year-old Follmer parted company with veteran car-builder Bud Moore be-fore the May 26 World 600 at Charlotte due to a rift between the two and was subsequently left without

HOWEVER, Penske's regular driver, Gary Bettenhausen, is committed to driving in the Rex Mays 150 for USAC championship Indianapolis cars Sunday in Milwaukee and that opened the door to Follmer. The contract is

for this race only.

Defending Tuborg 400 champion Bobby Allison drove his 1974 Coca Cola Chevelle to a speed of 109.304 mph and will flank Follmer on the outside of the front row for Sunday's

1 p.m. rolling start. All told, 15 drivers qualified Friday with 20 more positions remaining to be filled during today's second session between 1 and 4 p.m. The track opens for practice at 9

TUBORG 400 QUALIFIERS
Row one—George Folimer (Areadia)
14 AMC Matador, 109.555 mph; Bobby
ullison (Hucytown, Ala.) 74 Chevelle,

74 AMC Matador, 108,555 mph; Bobby Allison Huceytown, Ala.) 74 Chevelle, 199,304.

Raw twa—Cale Yarborough 17in-monswille, S.C.) 74 Chevrolet, 108,528; Richard Petty (Bandleman, N.C.) 74 Dodge, 107,536.

Itow three—Benny Parsons (Ellerhe, N.C.) 72 Monte Carlo, 106,571; Jimmy Insolo (Mission Hills) 72 Chevrolet, 105,205. 106.203.

Row four—Cecil Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.) '72 Monte Carlo, 105.959;
Dave Marcis (Skyland, N.C.) '73 Dodge,

105.736.
Row five—Carl Adams (Lemon Grove) '72 Ford Torino, 101.729; Chuck Brown (Portland, Ore.) '72 Bodge, 104.-

SW. Low six—Sonny Easter Le Lodge, 104.— How six—Sonny Easter Le Lodge, 104. 173. Ford, 194.322; Glenn Francis Bakerstieldt 74 Chevelle, 104. 935.
How seven—Tony Betenhausen (Charlotte, N.C.) 72 Monte Carlo, 103.—56; James Bython Jamen, S.C.) 74 Chevrolet, 193.75. Chevrolet, 193,575.

Row eight—Dick Brown (Portland Ore, 1°72 Dodge, 103,525.

sign Fullerton intent letters

Dan Boone, who spearheaded Cerritos College's drive to the state JC baseball title the past two seasons, signed a national letter of intent with Cal State Fullerton Friday.

The left-handed pitcher was 17-1 this season and compiled a two-year record of 26-2.

Joining Boone will be teammates catcher Andy Pasilias and shortstop Mike Casarez. Fullerton won the CCAA baseball championship this year, but moves to the PCAA

Casarez and Pasilias attended Artesia High while Boone went to Gahr High.

Strings challenge Billie Jean tonight

Billie Jean King makes her Southern California debut as a member of the Philadelphia Freedoms against the Strings tonight at 8 in the L.A. Sports

As player-coach of her World Team Tennis entry. Billie Jean sparked her club to 12 consecutive victories to begin the season. The top drawing team in WTT, the Freedoms attracted 10,400 in Minnesota last week.



Leading man

Hubert Green checks progress of 17th-hole putt during second round of Philadelphia Golf Classic Friday. Green shot 67 Friday to take one-shot lead in tourney.

Six seeds out in French Open

PARIS (UPI) - Alter two rounds, six seeded players, including Americans Stan Smith, Tom Gorman and Brian Gottfried, have fallen in the French Open champion-ships, perhaps the world's gruelling tennis tournament.

"At this tournament, every match is tough," 18-year-old Swedish ace Bjorn Borg said Friday after using all his talent to pull off a first-round victory on the slow red clay courts of Roland Garros stadium.

Arthur Ashe has emerged as the American with the best chance of win-ning the tournament, the world's premier clay court event. "To win this tournament you've got to play good, but you've also got to be lucky."

Everyone except the Europeans have always found it difficult to adapt their fast serve-and-volley power game to clay. The power game is spectacuare often the result on the Paris clay.

"You have to just hang in there and run," Ashe

lar on grass, cement or synthetics. But long rallies from the backcourt

Gorman said, "Usually I can count on my bread

player from Atlanta,

charged into the final of

the British Amateur Golf

Championship with two

outstanding victories

Gabrielsen completely

outclassed two English

rivals over Muirfield's

windy, 6,862-yard, par-71

course where he will meet

England's Trevor Homer.

the 1972 winner, in today's

In the semifinals,

Gabrielsen, an insurance

broker, shattered the

hopes of 19-year-old Mar-

tin Poxon with a 45-foot

putt and cruised to a 5

and 4 triumph.
Earlier, the American scored another 5 and 4

victory over quarter-final

opponent Peter Davidson.

FISHIN'

M FACTS

BELMONT PIER—39 anglers on 3 bonts caught 129 veilnettal. 57 sand bass. 41 calico bass. 16 sculpin, 31 whitefish.

ANN PEDRO—28 anglers on 1 bont caught 159 veilnottal 31 barracuda, 16 calico bass, 30 misrellaneous.

SNN DIEFO—415 anglers on 21 boats caught 26 veilnottal, 449 barracuda, 174 bonts caught 26 veilnottal, 449 barracuda, 174 bonts caught 12 veilnottal, 449 barracuda, 174 bonts caught 12 veilnottal, 1 white sea bass, 52 ballottal, 1 white sea bass, 52 ballottal, 1 white sea bass, 52 ballottal, 1 white sea bass, 52 calico bass, 31 ballot bass, 52 calico bass, 42 sand bass, 52 calico bass, 42 sand bass, 52 calico bas, 52 veilnottal, 18 rock cod, 3 calico bass, 52 veilnottal, 18 rock cod, 3 calico bass, 52 calips, 65, 62 sculpin, 53 calico bass, 52 calips, 65, 62 sculpin, 55 calico bass, 52 sand bass, 1 cabazon, 4 ballott, 1 barracuda, 50 anglers on the barge caught 12 benito, 2 sand bass, 11 ballott, 30 perch, 240 brings, 68 calico bass, 12 ballott, 30 perch, 240 brings, 30 perch, 340 bri

Friday.

36-hole final.

Gabrielsen gains

British Am finals

MUJRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Jimmy Gabrielsen, U.S. Walker Cup

Homer, a 30-year-old executive, defeated John C. Owens of Lexington.

and butter shots-but not on this surface."

Long-haired Thomas Koch of Brazil knocked Gorman out of the action in the second round, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Japanese Jun Kamiwazupi beat Smith, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, in the first round and Gottfried fell Friday to Onny Parun of New Zealand, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Seeds Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci of Italy also lost in early round action. Alexander Metreveli of the Soviet Union, co-seeded seventh, was downed by Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia.

SECOND ROUND

MEN: Erik Van Dillen d. Jan Pisecky 76, 76; Guillermo Vilas d.Dick Crealy 64, 84; Jan Kodes d. Jeau-Baptiste Chaffrean 15, 64; Patricia Cornejo d. Kjell Johanasson 83, 64; Tou Koch d. Tom Garnah 52, 44, 64; Raul Ramirez d. Peter Kanderal 63, 52; Antonio Munoz d. Collu Dibley 16, 64; Ilic Nastass d. Leif Johanasson 64, 64; Ilic Nastass d. Leif Johanasson 64, 64; Bier Sasthes d. Jir Hrches 52, 52; Jurgen Fassbender d. Jun Kamwarumi 62, 76; Iliroid Schomon d. Padl Gerkan 62, 62; Georges Gaven d. Richard Russell, 64, 64; Barry Philips-Moore d. Bill Brown 64, 46, 61; County Farmu d. Bran Gomero 16, 64, 64; Tashiru Sakai d. Vludimir Zodulk 64, 64; Tashiru Sakai d. Vludimir Zodulk 64, 64; Tashiru Sakai d. Vludimir Zodulk 64, 65; Tashiru Sakai d. Jean-Claude Barelay 61, 14, 6, 63; Patrick Proisy d. Ismail El Silasie 64, 60.

WOMEN: Olga Morozova d. Flor-ce Guedy 6-1, 6-0; Maria Nasudli d. rryl Grafta 6-2, 6-1; Rappel Gisenfre Glynis Coles 6-1, 7-5; Marie Neuman-va d. Jackie Fayter 6-3, 6-4; Nathalle chs d. Virginia Wade 7-5, 6-4.

NORTHERN LAWN TOURNAMENT At Manchester, England

MEN: Jimmy Connors d. Bob Seeg-ers 6-4, 6-2: Connors d. Syd Ball 13-11, 8-4 WOMEN: Kate Latham d. Jenny

Ky., by one hole in the

quarter-finals and then

beat Scotland's Hugh

Stuart by two holes to reach the final.

Gabrielsen, 32, polished

off his semifinal match at

He drove, fired a three-

wood and then calmly

sank a 45-foot birdie putt.
"The last time I was

here I was walking around in a cloud," Gabri-elsen said. "This time

I've got y feet firmly on

the ground and I'm much

Gabrielsen enjoyed the

recognition he received for reaching the finals of

this respected tourna-

ment.
"Perhaps now that I'm
in the final," Gabrielsen

said, "everyone will know

how to spell my name.

There's never been an 'O'

Japanese Village

showcases karate

A day-long karate tour-

nament and demonstra-

tions in various martial arts will be held at Japa-

nese Village in Buena Park today beginning at

Demonstrators will

show their prowess in ka-

rate, kung fu, tae kwon

throughout the day.

Finals in the black, green

and brown belt divisions

will start at 7 p.m.

kendo and judo

10 a.m.

more relaxed."

the 14th in classic style.

Only seven L.B. golfers reach

Beach players made it through Friday's qualifying round for the State Amateur championship at Pebble Beach, June 24-29.

A total of 94 golfers gained coveted berths from among the 255 entrants on the North and South courses at Los Serranos in Chino.

qualifiers was Kemp Richardson, who shot an 81 on the par-74 South course.

South course: Medalists—Jim Ruziecki (Valencia), Jim Porter (Red Hill) To (1.8. qualifiers—Dave Williams 76. Ed McBrainley 79. Chuck Wallace 79. Les Klabunde (1791 lost in sodden-dealh playoff, but is 5th alternate. Dorth course: Medalists—Lee Mikesi (Olivas Park), Arl Butler Jr. (Clendora) 67. L.B. qualifiers—Paul Maltson (7), Torm McCulcheon 73, John McMonegol 73, Sleve Rhorer 73.

Federation honored St. Anthony basketball coach Jack Errion Friday night at its annual awards dinner at the Petroleum Club.

with a special award for contributions to athletics in the city.

423-1303

Winds can't keep Sandra to Open champion, had another 70 and was in a from lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Winds gusting to more than 30 miles an hour failed to trouble Sandra Palmer, who com-pleted a rare bogeyless round, and fired a threeunder-par 70 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$100,000 Desert Inn-LPGA Golf Classic.

The winds struck the 6,255-yard, par 73 Desert Inn Country Club layout midway through Miss Palmer's last nine holes. She said the wind was a factor in her missing an eight-foot putt for a birdle on the fifth hole.

Miss Palmer's score members of the Ladies Professional Golfers Assn.

Sandra Palmer Sue Berning Carote Jo Skala Joanne Carner Donna Young Judy Rankin Cathy Doggan Shelly Hamilin ann ...
aura Baugo
Jo Ann Prentire
Sally Little
Mary Lau Crocker
Chako Matsui
Karolyn Kerlzman
Bonnie Brean
Marle Breer
Sandra Haynie
Kathy Whitworth
Gail Denemberg
Marlene Haege
Marlynn Smith
Sanniers
Sanniers
Sanniers
Sanniers
Sanniers
Sanniers
Sanniers

State tourney

Only seven of 23 Long

Among the notable non-

Coaches honor Jack Errion The Long Beach Coaches

Jordan High's Len Stewart presented Errion

at 6252 Paramount (1/2,Mi, So. of Arteria Frey.) 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Time for Spring Cleanup

Green cards 67, takes shot lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Hunert Green vaulted past 19 players with a five-under-par 67 and assumed a one-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the \$150,000

Philadelphia Golf Classic. Green, a two-time winner and the No. 2 man on the money inning list this season, started the cool, cloudy, windy day four strokes off the pace but swept into the lead with a 36-hole total of 137, seven under par on the 6,708yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course. First-round leader John

Schlee had to scramble desperately to salvage a par-72-he hit two balls out of bounds-and was tied for second at 138 with tour sophomore Tom Jen-kins who had a secondround 71.

Johnny Miller, winner of five titles and almost \$200,000 already this season, vaulted into contention with a 67. He was tied at 139, only two strokes behind, with Mike Hill. Hill had a second-round

large group at 140, only three shots behind. Defending champion Tom Weiskopf remained

well off the pace at 142 after a second consecutive 71. Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa went to a 74 and a 145 total. Tony Jacklin of England, in this country to play in next week's U.S. Open, missed the cut for

tournament, the victim of a triple-bogey seven on the 360-yard sixth hole. Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer are not competing. Long Beach's Terry

the last two rounds of this

and missed the cut by three strokes with a tworound total of 150.

Wynn Wynn Allard ny McCord
n Masserio
ng Ford
veight Nevil
n Marshall
orge Knudson
ry Groh
ter Oosterhuls
ve Eichelberger Dave Eichelbe Sam Adams... Beri Yancey. Wally Armsfre Bob Charles ... Larry Tiesler Bob Eastwood Tom Evans ... John Jacobs ... George Johnso Mark Hayes ... Male Starks ... Monty Kaser ... Gary Player ... Bud Allin ...

ries Coord Grier Jones
Jim Jamieson
Chi Chi Rodrigues
Eddie Pearce
Ray Floyd
Bunky Henry
John Kennedy
Lionel Hebert
Andy Thompson
Rik Mossenpale
Paul Moran
Henry McQuiston
Bob Greenwood
Bob Greenwood ORANGE COUNTY'S CLOTKING & FURNISHINGS STYLISTS FOR

BIG & TALL MEN Jay Martin

Miss Palmer's score equalled the 70 she turned in on opening day, giving her a two-stroke lead over the field of 52 leading EVERYTHING TOTAL **Building Needs**

· VALUES · SELECTIONS SERVICE - FREE ADVICE

"428 Years of Combined Product Knowledge

Looking for a real Lumber Yard? **WOOD LETTERS AND NUMBERS**

6" High x 34" FENCING

Redwood . Solid Board . Cedar Rails • Grapestake • Redwood split Bamboo & Reed • Fiberglas Panel

"Select Spruce Decking" 2"x6" Tounge & Groove Reg. 380.00 Per M Sale Price Per M **280**00

12,000 B/M Available

Wood entrance House Doors Louvre Doors, Folding Doors, Closet Doors, Garage Doors, See

our displays.

PRE-FINISHED PANELING 395 PANEL 48x96x5/32 V-Grooved (3 patterns to choose from 400 pcs. Available)

PATIO TABLE & BENCHES (REDWOOD)

"ALL-IN-ONE" Heavy Duty Metal Frame ALL MATERIAL YOU ASSEMBLE.

Dary Co. **Closed Sunday** SUBJECT TO PRIOR EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING "U Toto-Em and Save 3605 E. Anaheim St., Long Boach Plenty of Free Parking GE 3-0437



HOLLYPARK

CHARTS-

Copyright 1774 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form

Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, June
7, 1974—43rd day of 76-day summer meeting. All finishes confirmed by official

6779—FIRST RACE. 6½ Juriangs. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$5000.

\$980—SECOND RACE. One mile. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$6000.

DAILY DOUBLE, 3-SILVER SALUTE & 7-HELEN BAKER, PAID \$62.80

Til Til 9.80 winner in the linal strides. TIF TIF lost of the stretch, color between horses to valley

1882—FOURTH RACE. One mile. 3 & 4 year old malden (Illies, Purse 1895.)

INDEL POOL—\$166,678. EXACTA POOL—
SCRIFTCH STREET S

\begin{array}{ll} \begin{array} \begin{array}{ll} \begin{array}{ll} \begin{array}{ll} \begin{array}{ll} \begin{array}{ll

6984—SIXTH RACE, One mile, Fililes & mares, 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

| DARING BABY raced in hand to the far Turn, ralled from the outside and ralled rom the outside and ralled from the fact of th

S EXACYA, 3 MARRYING KIND & 7-KLEPTOMANIAC, PAID \$1,165.50 SPACIA, 3-MARKT ING CITIES on furf. 3 year olds. Allowances, Purse sac,600.

\$987-NINTH RACE. I/s miles on furf. 4 year olds & up. Classified allow-ances. Purse \$14,000.

SS EXACTA, 4-MONTMARTRE & 1-CANTAL, PAID 551.00

No scratches.

\$247;170. Affeodance—20,606. Total mutuel handle—\$2,667,491.

is 519 4-1 6-19 7 Marris 15.40 in the stretch between Calls and Ust Instead, MIRADERO raced unturried early, saved ground to raffly and closed well along the rall, GOLD STANDARD waited after the half to avoid racing loo wide, lugged inward in the upper stretch, ago clear in the last furlong and closed to finish fastost.

\$253,485. CAESAREA railied wide to wear

6981-THIRD RAJE, 6 forlongs, 3 year old malden tillies bred in Calif. Purse

SILVER SALUTE were down LARRY JAY in the stretch to straight. ON DUMPTY found root the stretch to improve his position, LARRY JAY sel the pace and lired

Scrolched-Magisler, Nevada Fight-

wore down SNAPPY NEL to take a clear lead and responded in the tinal furions to hold. FICKLE FEMME was within easy striking distance but not good enough, SALTY ORPHAN lacked speed to the half then had a mild bid.

Scratched—Spook, Volanoor, Flan

- PP 51 ½ ½ 5 ftr Fill Jackey Oais 2 3 3 34½ 45 11 144 Rumirez 172/3 7 5 2 246 2½ 144 44 Rumirez 172/3 7 11 7 41 34½ 34½ 34½ 443 177/2 7 11 7 101½ 51 52½ 45 24 Valdez 16.69 7 8 12 11·1 4-1 45 5-5 Rosales 13.20 7 12 11·2 1-1½ 41½ 42-2 Harris 9.50 7 10 9 644 834 7-1 7-2 Baller 1.32 7 10 9 644 834 7-1 7-2 Baller 1.32 7 5 8 40 14. 10-16 11/2 Flocay 1.38 7 8 12 12 12 12 Grant 1.88 9 8 12 12 12 12 Grant 1.88 12 14 12 12 Grant 1.88 12 14 12 12 Grant 1.88 12 15 12 12 Grant 1.88 12 12 12 Grant 1.88 13 12 12 12 Grant 1.88 14 12 12 12 Grant 1.88 15 12 12 12 Grant 1.88 16 12 12 12 12 Grant 1.88 17 12 12 Grant 1.88 18 12 12 12 12 Grant 1.

Little Current 6-5 Belmont choice

Belmont Stakes, last of the Triple Crown classics, comes up for its 106th running at Belmont Park today with two horses shooting for the lion's share of a \$171,950 purse.

A year ago, mighty Socretariat swept to glory by winning the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. He was the first Triple Crown winner in a quarter of a

Claiming price \$5000.
Indez Hirse
Indez Hi

Pool-\$197,480. HELEN BAKER, from close up,

Purse \$7000. Top claim index Horse 6942 Helen Baker 5942 Fickle Femme 6888 Sally Orphan (502) Broken Hill 6942 Mizz Fancy 699 Sing And Pravide 6942 Sea Reflection 6781 Trolly Mol Trolly Mol

racing history.
This year, Cannonade

won the Kentucky Derby and Little Current took the Preakness. Gone for another year are the chances of a Triple Crown champion. This pair now meets in a rubber match with a chance to grab two-thirds of the Triple Crown in the testing 11/2mile Belmont.

Twelve 3-year-olds were

Espanoleto was withdrawn Friday and before the 2:38 p.m. (PDT) posttime today, two others, Accipiter and Covered Portage, are expected to be scratched.

Little Current, with Mi guel Rivera up, is the 6-5 favorite. Cannonade, with Jorge Velasquez riding, is second choice at 5-2. Then comes Rube the Great at 5-1 and Hudson County at

These four colts raced in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Jolly John and Kin Run competed only in the Preakness. The others are gelting an initial chance in one of the electric one of the classics.

All starters carry 126 pounds, just as they did in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. But for the first time they face the testing distance over a race track well able to accommodate them.

ACCOMMOGATE THEM.

The field in post aosilion order for today's field running of the Beimond Stakes all amile and a halt:
Horsa Jackey Odds
Jolitha Current Feliciano 15-6
Feliciano 15-7
Feliciano 15-7 c-Accipiler Santiago
b-El Espanoleto
Sea Songster
Hudson County
Kin Run
a-Darby Dan Farm entry; b-V
Oberri entry; c-Sigmund Son

Obsert Birty; c-Signion Sommer onlry, Value with 12 starters: 3172,990. First \$103,770: Second \$33,049; Third \$20,754; Fourth \$10,377. Radio and 1 V: CBS 2 p.m., probable post 2:38 p.m. (POT). All carry 126.

Twixt bids for bundle in Milady

Twixt, Maryland's horse of the year in 1973 and one of the nation's most talented older mares, makes her Hollywood Park debut today in the \$56,900 Milady Handicap and set to challenge her are 10 of the West Coast's outstanding dis-

The Milady, a mile and one-sixteenth event, is the final main-track race for handicap fillies and mares prior to the \$100,000 added Vanity Handicap July 7. Twixt will carry highweight of 123 pounds in the Milady, spotting her rivals from two to 10 pounds.

| Pres | With no late scratches, the winner will receive a check of \$34,400.

Tallahto, a come-frombehind winner in the recent Hawthorne Handicap, her stablemate La Zanzara, Sister Fleet, Lt.'s Joy, Ready Wit, Cutty, Grasping, Fresh Pepper, That's Show Biz and Avienner provide the opposition.

A five-year-old daughter of Restless Native, Twixt earned brackets in eight stakes events last yearone less than Secretariat -while boosting her lifetime bankroll past the \$300,000 mark. Twixt most recently competed at Pimlico where he scored in the Geisha Handigan

Tallahto, who will have Laffit Pincay in the saddie, can be a bit nervous but when she runs her race she can compete with the very best.

Just when it appeared Pincay's win-a-day streak would be snapped at 21, the hard-riding Panamanian muscled George Putnam's Benek home first by a neck in Friday's \$20,-000 Morningside Purse.

By registering a victory for the 22nd day in a row, Pincay moved within seven programs of the alltime record, set by Bill Shoemaker in 1960.

Top seeds win in handball

The top eight seeds scored opening round wins Friday night in the Long Beach Athletic Club Queen Mary Open hand-ball tournament. Second round play begins at 11 a.m. today and quarterfinals start at 2. Semifinals Sunday begin at noon with the finals at 3 p.m.

the finals at 3 p.m.

SINGLES: Mail Kelly d. Sieve Herman 21-10, 21-12; Lea Rosen d. Tom Brian 21-14; 21-15; Paul Haber d.by forleit, Bill Ginarosid d. Jim Crews 21-9, 21-12; Jim Barnott d. Charlio Miller 21-9, 21-12; Jorry Conino d. Dean Maxwell 31-19, 12-24, 21-10; Luls Marquez d. John Biar 21-16, 21-6; Lors McCowell d. Steve Weinter 21-17, 21-12; Jerry Felvou d. Fred Foushee 21-16, 21-14; Tom Rohrbach d. Ed Menja 20-21, 21-9; 21-12; Jav Barley d. Tom Zairecs 19-21, 21-15; 21-19; Rich Robatallie d. Jim Hansen, 21-17, 10-21, 21-16; 21-17, 11-16; Den Chamberlin d. Dave Stringham 21-19, 21-17.

					1.5
	BET2(121)	MASON[113]	HARDINITED)	HOLLY(00)	Consensus(119)
Ĭ	BronzeKing	Hanguen	BronzeKing	Greek Water	BronzeKing(8)
	Greek Water	Prove II	Nenguen	Nenguen	Nenguen (8)
	TexSchramm	TexSchramm	FirmAnd Bd	Stanlysweet	GreekWater(6)
2	Viborg	BackToJack	Carolwood D	Viborg	Viborg (6)
	Carolwood D	Larkai II	Fancy Van	Şantana Sds	CarolwoodDr(7)
	Larkal II	Carolwood D	Larkat II	BackToJack	BackToJack(5)
Ĵ	Olga's Fly	Dream Win	All Print	VivaLiberty	Olga'sFolly(8)
	a Nana Lea	a-Nana Lee	a-Nana Lee	Olya's Fly	a Nana Lee (6)
	All Print	Olga's Fly	Olga's Fly	Saubien	All Print (5)
4	Mr. Miller	Kirkpairick	Mr. Miller	Mr. Miller	Mr.Miller()6)
	Saint Jock	Mr. Miller	Classy Dán	Saint Jock	Kirkpairick (6)
	Kirkpatrick	Pet Theory	Kirkpalrick	Sure Invest	Saint Jock (4)
5	Summer Vac	Summer Yac	Summer Vac	O.K. Holms	Summer Vac (12)
	O.K. Holme	D.K. Holme	O.K. Holme	Yale Grad	O.K. Holme (10)
	Luck's Com	Luck's Com	Track Com	Track Com	Yale Grad (2)
6	Buenos Air	Buenos Air	Melos	Buenos Air	BuenosAir(13)
	Nabu	Melos	Stokes Road	Stokes Road	Melos (16)
	Melos	Avid	Buenos Air	Melos	Stokes Road (4)
7	War Heim	Curlous C	D.B. Carm	D.B. Carm	D.B. Carm (10)
	Governor M	War Helm	Descartes	El Penon	War Heim (7)
	Curlous C	Governor M	Kenluckian	War Helm	Curlous C (5)
8	Taliahlo	La Zanzara	Grasping	Taliahto	Tallahto (10)
	Sister Fi	Tallahto	Li. Juy	Lt. Joy	La Zanzara (8)
	Twixt	Twixt	La Zanzara	La Zanzara	Grasping (4)
9	Zanthe	Zanthe	Zanihe	Zanthe	Zanihe (16)
	Olymbrose	Foguero	Diymbrose	Lard Myth	Olymbrose (5)
	Lord Myth	Olymbrose	Naniwice	Cruiser II	Foguero (2)

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1974 FIRST POST 2 P.M. 44th day of 75-day meeting

				.
	8988 - FIRST RACE - 11/16 M	iles. 1-1	year olds and up. Purse	\$8,500. To
clain	ing price \$10.000.		•	
	Horse Jockey PP		Comments	Odd
6906	Bronze King, Harris 9	116	May never look back	7
6645	Greek Waters, Pierce 6	121	Best a bold threat	
6924	Tex Schramm, Olivares 4	121 .	Easier spot loday	
6956	Firm And Bold, Campas 3	116		
6924	Oriental Nip, Aviles 8	x116		6
6933	Nenquan, Toro 7	116	Chased belter	В
6828	Stanley Sweetheart, Mahorney . 5	116	Must surprise	10
6952	Prove It Again, Dlaz 1	116	Poor recent form	
6906	Turn 'N Tumble, Pineda 2	116	Outside chance	15
	LONGSHOT - STANLEY SWEE	THEAR	τ.	
====	6989 SECOND RACE I MI	la i.v	sacrate and in Bucch	510 000 Ta
claim	ing price \$14,000.	16. 4.Le	al-vies allo op. Poise	\$10,000. 10
	Viborg, Diaz	113	Served notice last start	55
6917	Carolwood Drive, Ramirez 1	116	Dangerous early speed.	
6886	Larkel II, Grassick	×111	Would be no surprise	
6907	Chesapeake, Shoemaker 8	116	Rider switch will help	
8917	Nasty Nomor, Toro 2	116	Little improvement nee	ded &
6915	Back To Jack, Pincay 4	116	Disappointment so far .	
	Fancy Van, Mahorney 9		May weaken	

6944 Viborg, Diaz 6917 Cerolwood Drive, Ramirez 6006 Larkel II, Grassick. 6907 Chaspeake, Shoemaker 6917 Nasiv Nomor, Tone 6915 Back To Jack, Plincay 6907 Santon Santis, Pineda 6907 Santon Santis, Pineda 6907 Zodiac Zone, Yanez LONGSHOT — FANCY VAN 110 Dangerous early speak 111 Would be no surprise. 116 Rider switch Will help. 116 Disappointment so far 116 May weaken 114 Not off list. 6990 — THIRD RACE — 5½ furlongs, 2-year-old maiden lilly calbreds. Purse

57.500.

Olga's Folly, Skinner. 3 x10

Nana Lee, Olivares. 9 115

6977 All Print, Grant. 12 115

6977 All Print, Grant. 12 115

6871 Vive Liberly. Toro 10 115

6871 Vive Liberly. Toro 10 115

On Restriction, Stoemaker 13 115

Baubian, Valdez. By New Policy
Sure to Improve
Seldom far away
Will keep them honest Scraiched
By Port Wine
By Rising Market
Lost all chance al start
Even effort last start.
Scratched
Probably needs racing
Scratched
Probably needs easier
Scratched
Scratched 15-1 20-1

8972 — FIFTH RACE —) Mile. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price 314,000.
391 / Summer Vacation, Pincay.
4947 O.K. Holme, Harris.
4944 Luck's Command Aviics.
4954 Luck's Command Aviics.
4954 Peppoy's Nightmara, Toro.
4954 Peppoy's Nightmara, Toro.
4953 Linilo, Skinner.
4953 Longly Lad, Pincad.
LONGSHOT — LINILO. 119 Had a rough trip z 119 Had a rough frip
9 115 Danecrous early speed
7 x111 Figures to lake a part
3 116 Some races good enough
5 114 May be placed too low.
4 116 Another with speed
8 x111 Lost ground racing wide
6 116 Outside factor.
1 116 Would be a surprise.

SPS — BIGHTH RACE — 11/4 Miles, 1-year-olds and up, filles and mares, Purse \$50,000 added. Purse \$50,000 added.
(2005) Tellahric Pincay
(2005) Tellahric Pincay
(2005) Sister Fleet, Pineda
(2005) Le Zantero, Grant
(2005) Le Zantero, Grant
(2005) Fresh Pepper, Pierce
(2005) Fresh Pepper, Pierce
(2005) Tellahric
(2005) Won despite trouble
Figures only a jump away
Good New York form
Some races good enough
Willing but in tough
Steps up from winning race
May be this good
Scratched
Best could take it all
Shooting at the Moon
Never runs them alike

6996 - MINTH RACE - 132 Miles on furf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000.

Aliw.
(6915)Zanthe, Pincay.
(6915)Zanthe, Pincay.
(6920) Olymbrose, Olivares.
(6924) Iord Myth, Mahorney.
(6866 Fleet Afoot, Shoemaker.
(7600 Nanhwice, Diaz.
(7600 Cruiser II, Pineda.
(7600 Tricolai, Crant.
(7600 Tricolai, Crant. 8 114 Shauld came right back
5 114 Demans strong support
1 114 Mats be dis far
10 114 Mats be dis far
10 114 Mats be dis far
10 114 Finished third last start
1 117 Outside chance
1 117 Outside chance
1 12 Tailed butter
1 117 Outside chance
1 12 Tailed third weight
1 14 Tigures amons stragglers. _____

BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Mr.
Miller in 4th.
BEST BET — Buends Aires in 4th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Larn Ind. N PARLAY — Yallahin in Bih io lanti 1the in 91h. LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Linila in

Lucky Louise AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Melos in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Descarles in
seventh.

Mason's Specials AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET—La Zanzara in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET—Saint Jock in

BEST CHANCE BET—Saint Jock in fourth.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Buenos Aires to La Zantara.
MARIE'S SUPER POST PLAY—Summer Vacation in filth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Kentuckian in seventh. seventh.
CUCKY LOUISE'S BEST-Melos in sixth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Nantwice in

Jockey standings

AT HOLLYPARK

Laffii Pincay
Aivaro Pinada
Aivaro Pinada
Donald Pierce
Fernando Toro
Howard Grani
Bill Shoomaker
A.L. Diaz
Steve Valdez
Bill Mahorney
x-Octavio Aviles
x-Apprentice

ninth.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE— Nanquen in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Summer Vacation in filth

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS SEVENTH RACE — 6 turlings: Auntie Lrone, Alta — 3.30 4.30 3.60 Wild Country, Gonzalez — 7.80 5.00 Artiel Roman, Ramirez — 6.60 Time — 1:10. No scraiches. SE EXACTA (3:21 PAID \$146. EIGHTH RACE — 3½ furlongs: Helen Lea, Voltke — 6.40 3.70 2.80 Spanish Lark, Archuela — 2.00 2.40 Kraalea, Lasue — 1.00 Time — 1:04. No scraiches, NINTR ACE — 1 Mille: Thaits Mark, Ochoa — 10.00 4.80 3.40 Bread and Jam. Dellia — 3.40 3.00 Clewed Shoe, Harrier — 7.20 Time — 1:39. Scraichad: Draco, Arcic Wallot, SE EXACTA (3:1) PAID \$97.50, Total handle — \$1,030,713. Alt. — 7.682.

Clear and fast

FIRST RACE -- 5½ furlongs:
Maose Miller: Genzalez \$9.00 \$4,60 \$3,20 \$cots Rule, Cruz 4.20 3.00 Portly, Valzke 2.60 Time -- 1:05. Scralched: Mr. D.I.

THIRD RACE — 1 I/14 Miles:
Pan Player, Gonzalez 8.00 5.00 3.60
Colonel Busby, Carrasco 8.00 5.40
King's Rival, Voltxe 3.60
Time — 1:46, No scratches.

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Prince Gar, Furlong 55,90 22,40 12,20
A King's Answer, Ramirez 4,20 4,80
Baile Star, Volzke 14,20
Time — 1:12. Scratched: Gallani
Heir, Pele Dancer. FIFTH RACE — 8 Juriangs: Lee Conion, Della ... 9.80 5.80 5.00 Nanak's Pride, Archuleta 12.20 7.00 Sergeant Grey, Sherman ... 5.20 Timo — 1:11. Straiched: Poker

Time — 1111. Schmoll 1555.

STENACE — 319 Invitants:
Warm Host, Gontales 4.00 2.80 2.00
Swoonshald, Inviting ... 3.60 2.60
Sillent Chance, Luckle ... 2.40
Time - 1:04. No scraiches.

Ascot results

LONGSHOT — KETCHUP.

FIFTH RACE — \$19 yards. 3-yearolds and up. Purts 33,000. Claimine
price \$7,500.

Goin' Man. Barks.

Jorth's Pallen Hari.

A GOIN' MAN! Edge in an open race. OURTHY's Pallen Winning offor one back. MANDETTA: Not without & chance.

LONGSHOT — TWISTER BREEZE. \$4,000. Zan's Sun Deck, Walson 9 122 3-1 Malestic Chic, Morris 3 122 5-2

Timeto Thinkrich Derby favorite Etta Capri comes in the

2 nunch of Timeto Thinkrich and Go Fartherfaster, a combination which has produced more than \$600,000 in earnings, will be shooting for an additional \$47,355 tonight at Los Alamitos when 10 of the country's finest 3-year-olds renew the 21st running of the \$86,100 Los

Alamitos Derby.

The Derby, won eight of the past 10 years by fillies, represents the third and final leg of California's quarter horse racing triple crown with Timeto Thinkrich the favorite to win his second of the three races.

The black colt, already quarter horse racing's all-time léading money winner with more than \$450,-000, would push his lifetime bank account to within an eyelash of the half million-dollar mark with a triumph in the 440vard race.

· Timeto Thinkrich, the nation's finest 2-year-old colt last year, was the second fastest qualifier for the Derby when he won a division of last week's trials in 21.79 seconds. However, the son of Aforethought has won only one stakes race at Los Alamitos, that the \$10,000 Los Ninos last summer, but notched wins in the \$766,000 All-American Futurity, \$160,000 Golden State Derby and \$42,000 Fresno Futurity to accumulate most of his winnings.

The Vessels' colorbearer, handled by John Wat-son, sat out the first division of the triple crown, the \$105,000 El Primero del Ano Derby, last winter due to an injury but won the Golden State Derby and now shoots to make it two out of three.

Joining Timeto Thinkrich in the race are Etta Capri, Coca's Kid, Kipty, Triple Beat, Witch-in Hour, Moo Vin Mary, Seventeen Stuff, Go Fatherfaster and Lanty's Jet.

Go Fartherfaster, who will be handled by Terry Lipham, was at the bottom of the list of quaifiers to the race with a 21.90 mark, but boasts more than \$150,000 in winnings. The son of Father John, running as part of the Vessels entry, has collected a check from the \$109,-000 Bay Meadows Futurity, Golden State Futurity, \$102,000 Kindergarten, All-American Futurity, \$72,000 Pomona Futurity, Fresno Futurity and Goldcn State Derby.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

NINTH RACE — 350 y rsi:
Divine Righl, Hart ... 8.00 4.20 2.40
Shasla Rebel, Morris ... 3.60 3.40
Sure Fleet, Addir ... 8.00 6.20
Time — 18:39, Also ran: Swoosh, Mack Hoath, River Folly, Dickeys Fire
Risk, Most Special, That Old Goat,
SE EXACTA (5-1) PAD 569
Alt: 9,328, Handle: \$817,209.

AMA MOTORCYCLES, flat frack:

EXPERT MAIN (S. Lars) - Rob Norrison, Tom Horlon, Ron Moore, Bab Sander, Ed With. UNIGR MAIN (10 Jans) - Alex Jur-enson, Wall Foster, Art Fredemburg, Mike Myers, Ryan Gillerti, NOVICE MAIN (8 Lass) - Albert Turner, Doug Garrison, Brent Knuer, Dan McWhorler, Jim Crowley, Aft: 2,667.

Derby as the fastest qualifier after her trial victory in a blazing 21.64 seconds, just four one-hundreths of a second off Pokey Bar's 12-year-old Derby record.

The 3-year-old filly will be ridden by Jerry Richards, whose only Los Alamitos stakes win came in the 1972 Derby with Inky's Angel.

Coca's Kid, winner of do the riding.

al effort. LONGSHOT-GOOD COPY.

lly. LONGSHDT---Echols Era.

239—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds, Allowance, Purse \$5000.

238—THIRD RACE, 549 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$1700.

her trial in 21.80 after wearing blinkers for the first time in her career. The daughter of Kicapu Kid will be ridden by John Ward in the finals.

I'm Kipty has the fourth fastest qualifying mark of 21.82 seconds and suffered her first loss last week after four wins when she finished second to Timeto Thinkrich. Ken Hart will

_FRNIE`MASON'S-LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

243-SIXTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 yealds, Claiming, Purse \$1900. Saturday, June 8
52 Exacta First Race, \$5 Exactas
6th, 8th and 9th races,
736—FIRSY RACE, 350 yards, 3 year
elds & up. Claiming, Purse \$1600. Dickey Danber, Cardoza Candy's Trinket, Banks American Gent, Adair 122 117 122 119 122 117 119 117 American Gent, Adair. 213 Superson, Lipham Vis. 219 5.1 Superson, Lipham Vis. 3 122 10-1 Male Little Lown, Ward A 117 15-1 Chorro Berry, Drryer 6 19 5-1 Limit Lime, Page 7 177 15-1 Zan's Sun Duck, Walson 9 122 10-1 Stacked Deck, I, Myles 1, 10 17 3.1 Little Dandy Jef DICKEY DANBER Carracthod DICKEY DANBER Carracthod DICKEY DANBER Carracthod Superson Control Contro

LDNGSHOT—Chorro Berry.

242—SEVENTH RACE. 40 yards. 2 year olds. Gross Purse \$86,100. The 21st Los Alamidos Derby.
Timeto Thinkrich, Walson 122 3-5 Coca's Kid, Ward 272 7-2 Elta Cepri, Richards 3122 3-1 Triple Beat, Banks 412 5-1 Ym Kiply, Hart 512 1-5 Moo Yin Mary, Treasure 612 30-1 Witchin Hour, Cardoza 7122 30-1 Lanty's Jet, Smith 812 8-1 Fo Farlherfaster, Lipham 9122 8-5 Seventeen Stuff, Kright 10122 30-1 Ser's Precious Scraiched

Fo Farthertaster, Jurian.
Spentens Nottl, Knight ... 10 122 30-1
She's Precious ... Scratched
Thi Format ... Scratched
This Format ... Scratched
Thi RIGE. LONGSHOT—Lanty's Jet.

LONGSHOT—Lanly's Jel.

23—EIGHTH RACE. 460 yards. 2
year olds & up. Clelming. Purse \$2000.
Run Moon Run, Richards. 1 122 5-2
Sour Cily, Harl 422 3-1
Garvin County, Smith. 7, 119 7-2
Reddy Wise, Page 2 119 6-1
Don't Look Back, Banks. 3 119 5-1
Ei Toro Parker, Cardoza. 5 119 20-1
Midnight Speed, Watson. 6 119 10-1
Dupe B Starr, Ward. 8 122 12-1
RUN MOON RUN gets a good spot
for action. SPUR CITY has trained well
and might lake It all. GARVIN COUNTY sure to appreciate the added distance. year olds & U. Allowance. Purse \$1700.
Accelerate, Linbam... 6. 122 6-5
First Hostess, Drever... 1 113 9-5
Past Carlin, Adair... 4 122 5-1
Echols Ere, Ward..... 2 119 12-1
Sir Gambler, Clerisse 3. 119 33-1
Deep Copy, Araiza 5 18 33-1
Deep Copy, Araiza 5 18 33-1
Deep Copy, Araiza 7 122 5-1
ACCELERATE Keeps on winning and no tellins how good. FIRST HOST:
ESS broke poorly the other day and might reverse that last one. PAST CARIN sure to give it usual game late railly.

tance. LONGSHOT—Reddy Wise. LONGSHOT—Reddy Wise.

244—NINTH RACE. 359 yards. 3
year olds. Claiming. Purse 3190.

Betlorfly, Smith. 9 117 3-1
Wise Cels. Treasure. 122 7-2
Cuen Clever, Cardora. 2 117 9-2
Un And Only, Hart. 3 122 6-1
Shady Everett. Richards. 4 122 8-1
Orapo O'Honerwoon. Knight 5 117 20-1
Moishe 2, Walker. 6 119 12-1
Tres Reward, Lipharn. 7 117 10-1
Frosted Doll. Ward. 8 117 8-1
Kiparco, Aralzaa. 10 119 20-1
BETTERFLY neads very best 10
ske his injented condest. WISE CALL
figures very close at the wire. CUTE N
CLEVER might do later on.
LONGSHOT—Molshe 2.

year olds. Allowance. Purse \$5000.

I'ma On, Lipham 19 85
Iriy 86 Mine. Brooks 3 117 2-1
Phobbe's Moon Bug. Harf. 7 117 3-1
Klotymylau, Richards 2 117 20-1
Duolicate Win, Matsuda 4 119 15-1
Kerchup, Knight 5 110 15-1
Dei's Shadow, Myles 5 122 10-1
JMA ON a winner off top performance. TINY BE MINE could take it all if she breast alertly from the gate. PHOEBE'S MOON BUG can improve that last doil Hofot.

LONGSHOT—Rechup. 240—EFFH RACE. 200 yards. 3 LONGSHOT—Ketchup.

240—FIFTH RACE, \$70 vards. 3
year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3000.

A Golin' Man, Banks ... 6 122 5-7
Mandetla, Adair ... 119 3-1
Twister Breuze, Knight ... 4 117 4-1
Bar Farne, Wright ... 2 119 6-1
Noor Moon, ... 3 119 6-1
Short Rocker, Walker ... 5 119 5-1
Bar Golin' Man should outrom. Field
Ike Ihis. MANUETTA always a should
rerat in these 870-yard marathor
yents. TWISTER BREFZE looks best
of line others. AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET—ima On in fourth. BEST CHANCE BET—Lanty's Jel

Team tennis

Vain Torelada, Ballou 7 122 3-1
Flabber, Clerisse 5 116 7-2
Bud Eye, Cardoza 10 119 4-1
Battler, Han 1 122 6-1
Alamitos Step, Bicket 2 122 8-1
Manny's Rocket, Dreyer 5 119 10-1
Truckin Angal, Myle's 8 12 15-1
Royal Fire Rocket, Carloy 5 119 10-1
Truckin Angal, Myle's 9 119 151
Ja Burress 5 Cratiched
Markor Olman 5 Cratiched
Markor Olman 5 Cratiched
CALIFORNIA SMOG; Well placed tomish, OR JAY BAR JR.: Sharo winner last
start. VAIN TONELADA; Will not be tar
away.

LONGSHOT — ALAMITOS STEP.

LONGSHOT — ALAMITOS STEP.

SECOND RACE — 350 y .rd . 3-ye r-al 3 _mt up. Purse \$2,400. Clyiming price \$4,000.

price \$4.000.
Inman's Leo Two, Lipham 1 122 32
Liphaning Bid, Watson 5 172 21
Rockel To Ms, Adali 1 18 31
Good Copy, Ward 1 11 18 31
Good Copy, Ward 1 11 19 31
Abache Bassum, Kilabi 7 19 44
Abache Bassum, Kilabi 7 19 44
Awadar Hea, Smith 6 18 151
INMAN'S LEO TWO: Won Ihree of lest four sterts, Light NING Bio;
Game winner last two races, ROCKET
TO ME: Running in tough luck
LONGSHOT — RUH BLOBBY RUN.

THIRD RACE — \$49 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Allw.

and up. Purse \$1,700. Allw.
Acceller st. Lipham 6 172 7-5
Erbots Fra. Ward 9 19 3-1
First Hostess, Drever 113 7-9
Past Carlin. Adalf 4 122 4-1
Deep Copt., Araiza 5 116 6-1
Sir Gambler, Clerisse 3 19 8-1
Accellerate: Fine local form.
Echlos. ErRA: Appears the one to
beat. FIRST HOSTESS; Finished seconalisal Inter arces,
LONGSHOT — SIR GAMBLER.

LONGSHOT — SIR GAMBLER.

FOURTH RACE — 359 yards. 3yer-rolls. Purse \$5,000, Allw.
Tiny De Mine, Drocks 3717 21
I'm On, Lipham 119 52
Duplicale Win, Malsuda 4719 31
Phocoe's Mono Bug, Harl 717 41
Delit's Shadon, Myles 6172 64
Reichup, Knight 513 81
Kishwriyou, Richards 2171 103
TINY BE MINE: Well placed Inhight. I'AM ON: Has chaed like best,
DUPLICATE WIN: May be this good.
LONGSHOT — KETCHUP.

Florida Flamingos 27, Los Angeles ings 24. Cleveland Nets 28, Golden Gaters 16.

ine otners. LONGSKOT--Noor Maon.

Mason's specials

SEVENTH.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Ima On to RUM MOOR RUN.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY-Dickey Danber in sixth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST--A Goin
Main in fith.
CLOCKER'S TIP-Rocket To Me in second.
BANKROLL SPECIAL Bud Eye in

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Bud Eye in first,
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Run Moan Run in eighlh.

_ROY BETZ'S

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1974 FIRST POST J:45 P.M. 16th night of 69 night meeting

FIRST RACE - 150 y rs; J-ye rals and up. Purse \$1,600. Ct iming price \$1,600.

Superson, Lipham 2 119 7-2
American Gont, Adair 122 4-1
Miss Little Town, Ward 4 117 6-1
Charro Berry, Drever 6 119 8-1
Lipht Lime, Page 7 117 10-1
Candy's Trinker, Banks 6 117 10-1
Stacked Deck 1, Myles 10 117 15-1
Little Dandy Jet
ZAN'S SUN DECK: Usually takes a nart. MAJ ESTIC CHIC; Back where he belongs, DICKEY DANBER: Won Iyou of last three races.
LONGSHOT — CHORRO BERRY. SEVENTH RACE — 440 Yardi, 3-year-olds, Purse \$86,100.

year-olds. Purse \$86,100.
Timelo Thinrich. Watson 1 122 3-2
Ella Capri. Richards 1 122 2-1
Coca's Kid. Ward 2 122 5-2
Triple Beal, Banks 4 122 3-1
Gu Fartherfaster, Lipham 9 122 4-1
Lanty's Jel, Smith 8 122 6-1
Witkin Hour, Cardota 7 122 8-1
Woo Vin Mary, Treasure 6 122 10-1
Seventeen Stuff, Knight 10 122 15-1
Seventeen Stuff, Knight 10 122 15-1
Seventeen Stuff, Knight 10 122 15-1

Seveneen start, and the seveneen start of the seveneen start of the seveneen start of the seveneen seveneen start of the seveneen seveneen

EIGHTH RACE — 400 yards, 3 year-olds and up. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$3,000.

\$7,000. Claiming price \$7,000. Claiming price

NINTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year-olds, Purse \$1,900. Claiming price \$4,000.

BETZ'S BEST

ATLOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Accelerata in 3rd.
BEST BET — Run Moon Run in alli.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Valn
Tonelada in 1st.
WIN PARLAY — Inman's Lee Two
in 2nd to Timeto Thinkrich in 3th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Chorre
Berry in 4th.

Trainer standings

| AT HOLLYPARK | Sts 1st 2nd 3rd | Robert Frankal | 96 30 11 | 7 | Farrell W. Jones | 96 30 11 | 7 | Farrell W. Jones | 97 20 18 10 | Ch. Whitingham | 109 17 12 12 | Rohald McAnally | 71 12 10 10 | O A.T. Doyle | 66 12 9 10 | Sidney Martin | 55 10 8 11 | D.W. Sparks | 28 10 3 1

SEXTH RACE - 350 yards, 3 ye. r. ds. Purse \$1,900. Ci,iming price



GET THIS.

Supplemental accident insurance a service of your Newspaper

WHAT THIS POLICY PROVIDES

WHEN YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED BY A COVERED ACCIDENT:

\$17.00 a day in hospital benefit up to 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days). Hospitalization must occur within 5 days of accident.

AMBULANCE BENEFIT: To and from the hospital, up to \$30.00.

X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT: In doctor's office or hospital: \$10.00.

SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT:

There is a schedule of amounts listed in the policy ranging from \$5 for a broken toe or finger to \$100 for a broken thigh in unspecified accidents for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., and other amounts depending on the nature of the accident. MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFIT:

Up to \$6.00 a visit for 5 visits, payable if you do not re-ceive benefit for death and dismemberment, or hospital or surgical. First visit must occur within 5 days of accident. SPECIFIED DISEASE BENEFIT:

75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years but not more than \$1,000.00, for leukemin, spinal mening tis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, small-pox, dipatheria, tularemia, typhoid, which manifests itself not earlier than 15 days after the effective date of the policy. Specified diseases manifesting themselves prior to the policy effective date will not be covered until the policy has been in force for two years.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS:

ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS:
For death, dismemberment and loss of sight occurring within 90 days of accident. If this benefit is paid, no other benefit will be payable under the policy. Double dismemberment pays the same as death, single dismemberment pays one-half. Accidental death and dismemberment benefits reduce one-half at age 65. Increases shown reflect 1% a month in benefit each month policy is in force up to 60 months.

60 months.

Covered freeway, tollroad, airplane and steamship accidents: \$5,000.00 increasing to \$8,000.00. Bus, taxi, streeteur, subway, elevated: \$3,000.00 increasing to \$4,800.00. Automobile, pedestrian, farm, etc., accidents: \$1,500.00 increasing to \$2,400.00. Other accidents, at home, work, play or school: \$600.00 increasing to \$800.00. Railroad passenger car accident: \$10,000.00. All as defined in the policy.

Accidental death and dismemberment benefits limited to \$15,000.00 in all policies you may have with the Company.

EXCEPTIONS:

Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes, except as a fare-paying passenger on scheduled flight; suicide or attempt thereat; intentionally self-inflicted insuicine of attempt the text, internal and confinement in rest homes, except those specified, and confinement in rest homes, nursing homes, etc., or in a U. S. Veterans Administration hospital. Or while under the influence of intoxicants or narcotics or while engaged in a crime.

RENEWABILITY:

RENEWABLE at the option of the Company. Premium rate subject to change.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Company of Detroit policy form HM 6415

WITH THIS.

604 Pins Ave. Long Beach CA 900		
Amount enclosed \$	☐ \$11.50 per	son for 3 mos. or person for full y
	yable to National Ca	
MA	ME OF APPLICANTS	
	Aiddle Inilial - Last Name)	Date of Birth Mo./Day
		Date of Birth
(Print First Name-A	fiddle Initial-Last Name)	Mo./Day Date of Birth
(Print First Name - A	Addle Initial-Last Name)	Mo. Day Date of Birth
(Print First Name-A	fiddle Initial-Last Namel	Me./Day Date of Birth
(Print First Name - h	(iddle Initial-Last Name)	Mo./ Day
lowing receipt and stand that the pol- any loss incurred d on account of dise have or have had diseases specified.	ective on the first d. acceptance of this a ley applied for will intring the first two years or physical contact the past and will	ppication, reliable to pay benefits after issue didition which I nay only for the
Signature		Date
Address	(Steen & No. of RFD)	
	(City & State)	(Z(p)

Assessed valuation of 10 major utilities hiked

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The state's 10 major private utilities had their. market value hiked by 4.2
per cent by the State.
Board of Equalization
Friday to a new valuation
of \$17.5 billion.

The board voted 2-1 to adopt the new assessment after earlier hearings where members heard testimony from industry representatives on the negative effect inflation has had on their opera-

The assessments are the first step in determining property taxes. Tax rates, set locally, are levied on the assessed

Pacific Telephone re-

mains California's biggest

property taxpayer, with an assessed value for tax purposes of \$5.79 billion.

The companies' market values changed from 1973

Pacific Lighting Corp. \$852 million to \$889 mil-

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. \$5.56 billion

A.T. & S.F. Railway Co. \$160 million to \$165 mil-

Union Pacific Railroad

Co. \$65 million to \$74 mil-

Southern Pacific Transportation Co. \$550 million to \$590 million.

The Western Pacific

Railroad \$53.5 million to

2 sentenced

for robbery

Two convicted robbers

from San Pedro Friday

were sentenced to five

years in state prison by a Long Beach Superior

Court judge.
Anthony Henry Godoy,
27, and his 18-year-old sidekiek, John Sandler, actually were sentenced to prison on three robbery

counts apiece — each weighted with a pre-scribed five-year sentence

but Judge Max Z. Wisot

specified the sentences should be concurrent.

The two defendants were convicted May 17 of having staged a series of San Pedro hold-ups last

December and January.
During a week-long trial

in Judge Wisot's court, witnesses testified the

pair had robbed the La

Conga Cafe, 465 W. Seventh St., of \$200 last Dec.

11 and the Hamburger
Hut, 824 S. Gaffey St.,
from which \$85 was taken

Additionally, evidence was presented that San-dler robbed the Hornpipe

Motel, 123 12th St., of \$120 last Jan. 7 and that Godoy held up the Tasman Sea Restaurant, 29601 S. Western Ave., which lost \$140 last Jan. 2.

The judge denied probation to Godoy and Sandler and ordered that each be

credited with some four

months time on their

prison sentences, repre-

senting their time in jail before trial was con-cluded.

last Dec. 19.

to 5 years

to \$5.79 billion.

lion.

lion

\$48 million.

to 1974 as follows:

The "no" vote on each assessment was east by board member William Bennett, who charged in a statement, "These monopolies, free from competition and guaranteed

$\sim\sim$ TIDES \mathbf{AND}

Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy with new morning becoming sunny authors afternoon. Cloudy fortight and Sunday morning becoming sunny authors. Sidghtly warmer days. Overnight lows near 62. High lodgy in the low 76s and on Sunday in the mid 70s, and county Metrapolitan Area; Cloudy with local driztles his, morning. Partial clearing this alternoon. Cloudy fortight and Sunday morning becoming mostly sunny Sunday alternoon. Singhtly warmer days. Overnight loss from 8 to 63. Highs today into upper afternoon. Singhtly warmer days. Overnight loss of an afternoons; otherwise, fair through Sunday with mostly sunny but coaler days. Winds locally 26 to 35 mgh at times mainly northern ranges. Overnight lows 40 to 55. Highs today and Sunday from 85 to 75 enter and Destri Regions: Winds locally 25 to 40 mgh at times lodgy; otherwise, lair through Sunday with sunny but coaler days. Overnight lows 40 services from 65 to 72 in the high through Sunday with sunny but coaler days. Overnight lows from 65 to 72 in the high desert and in the 50 tow desert. Highs 10day and Sunday in the 85 high desert and in the 50 tow desert.

**Sunday of the days of the sunny sunna sunna

this morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's Surprise 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:02 a.m.
Sunday's Surprise 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:02 a.m.
Sunday's Surprise 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:02 a.m.
Today's Tides: Hights: 3.6 feet at 1:12 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 11:41 p.m., Lows: Minus 6.3 feet
at 6:30 m. and 2.6 feet at 15:40 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: Hights: 3.6 feet at 2:09 p.m., Lows: 6.0 feet at 7:08 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 6:36
a.m.

.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Port: 62* FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California								
В	Ļ	Prc.	ĸ	۱ 50	Prc.			
Long Beach 70	42		Newport Beach					
Los Angeles 65	.67		Palm Springs 90	46				
Bakersfield 92	72		Riverside	58				
Big Bear Lake	48		Sacramento 87	65				
Bishap B9	60		San Bernardino 65	57				
Blythe 100	77		San Diego 67	60	.03			
Burbank 65.	59		San Francisco 68	50				
Culver City 72	60		Santa Ana 69	69				
E) Centra	71		Santa Barbara 67	61				
Freshb 73	65		Torrance	57				
Lake Arrowhead	50		Victorville 93	57				
			The Nation	-				
. н	L.	Prc.	THE MALION		n			
Albuquerque	50	PIC.	14117	1. 77	Prc.			
Atlania	65	1.54	Miami Beach 84		200			
Bismarck	41	.01	Milwaukee 75 Minn, St. Paul 65	59	.29			
Distribute		.01	Manifordi 65	53				
Bolse 62	45 48		New Orleans	79 62				
Boston 58			Oktahoma City 81		.06			
Buffalo	65		Omaha	56				
Chicago 75	60	.20	Philadelphia71	57	.05			
Cleveland 84	- 68		Phoenix	79				
Denver	40	.06	Piltsburgh80	63				
Des Moines	67	.01	Parlland, Me	38				
Delroit 85	66		Portland, Ore	48				
Fairbanks	44		Reno 72	36				
Fort Worth B4	70	2.26	Richmond, Va	81	.02			
Helena 57	40	.01	\$1. Louis 76	45	,26			
Honolifu as	72		Sall Lake City 63	41	.04			
Indianapolis 82	67	1,37	Seattle	45	.18			
Kausas City 71	61	.21	Spokane 66	41	.02			
1 as Vegas 101	7.1		• Washington	60				
Memphis 31	66	2.34						

SMOG REPORT

SMOG REPORT
The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smag today in Los . Angeles County. The APCD issued the following fore-
cast for atmospheric conditions: OZONE — Maximum levels of .10

offs per financial
Sppm elsewhere.
SMOG EFFECTS — Little or none.
VISIBILITY — Minimum of three to

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

Ahnaki	Fellows-Stewart Shipyaro	mispillion berin ag, aar
	Pier 9. Nav. Sta.	Okinawa Pier 9, Na
	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Phoebe Pier 9, Na
onstaut	Pier 9, Nav. Sla.	Piedmont Yodd Sf
Subvaue	Pier 1, NSY	Pledge, Pier 9, Na
-ох.	Pier 1, NSY	Point Loma Betl
	Calif. Shipbidg.	Ramsey Pier
lammand	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Roark DD
Higher	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sterett DD
-Idlister	, Pier 14, Nav. Sta.	Thomaston Pier
Hull	AFDL48	Towers Pier
nno Beach.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Wichita Pier 16. Na
MrKean	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Henry B. Wilson Pier
Meyerkord	Pier 2, NSY	

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled By Marine Exchange 8erth .. LB88 131 . LB211

Atlas Counsellor (Ko)		K Line 6/11 Vancouve
Allantic Trader (Tk)	LB76	Hendy International Co 6/9 Cherry Poin
Egastal Texas (Li-Tk)	177	T. M. McDuilling & Co 6/8 Arubi
.Eleitherotria (Gri)	241	Epirus Shipping 6/11 Manzanilk
Essa Danmark (Dá-1k)	LB32	Exxon Co., USAINDEF
Gamral Tsadasa (Rv)		Fesco Pacific Line
Haruna Maru (Ja)	202	NYK Line 6/8 Gaktani
Hoechst (Gt)	CB247	EURO Pacilic 6/8 Oakland
Long Beach (Li)	LB206	Toko Line
Pacsea (LI)	210	Hugo Neu & Sans 6/13 Yekohama
Pecos (Tk)	168	Sabine Transportation 6/8 Martine
Rio Abaucan (Arl	219	Argentine Lines 8/9 San Francisco
Salsuamcore (Ge)		Salen Reefer Service 6/10 Le Have
Seaspan 723 (Ca-By)	LB210	Ocean Sall INDER
Seaspan 222 (Ca-89)	L8210	Ocean Salf!NDER
Tai Ping (No)	228	Barber Lines A/S 6/8 San Francisco
Tijuca (No)	229	Barber Lines A/5 6/8 Balbor
Vishva Karuna (In)	1/9	S.C.I. Line 6/14 San Fran
Wild Flamingo (Br)		Lauritzen Penin, Roefer 6/10 Auckland
Zim Hong Kong (Li)	LB234	Zim Container Service6:8 New Yor:
V	ESSELS D	UE TODAY
	From	Operator Berth
Vessel		
Cecitic Brovin (Br) San Jose		Cargd, Inc
Fushu Maru (Ja)	lirohala	NYX Line
Gudrun Bakke (No)	Perliand	Knutsen Line
Idaho San Fi	rancisco	States Line LB1
Nevada Standard (Tk)		Standard Oil Co
Oliver 3 OLSON (J[(Bg) Sa	in Diego	Oliver J Olson & Co LBS
Texaco Georgia (Tk)Por	I Arthur	Texaco, Inc LB3
Toyola Maru No. 12 (Ja)	Nagoya	NYK Line LB24

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

MEDICAL CENTER

AMIS – Mr. and Mrs. James Mathew. 2622 E. Carson Sh. boy. May 30.
CRANE – Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilcox, 1916 Tarm Sh. boy. May 17.
EARL – Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clarence, 4757 Paramouni Blud, Lakewood, girl, May 28.
FALKE – Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arlhur. 5119 Directest Ave., Lakewood, III. May 27.
KINTZ – Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph. 4849 Danninica Ave., Cypress, girl, May 27.
MATAGI – Mr. and Mrs. Sai Saipele, 1920? Geney Ave., Carson, boy. May 27.
MATAGI – Mr. and Mrs. Sai Saipele, 1920? Geney Ave., Carson, boy. May 27.

30. MILANO — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santo, 7632 Vanlage Dr., Huntinglon Beach, boy, May 27. NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Robert, 16637 Eureka Ave., Paramount,

Robert, 1687 Eureka Ave., Paramount, oiri, May 30.

OI JINNELL — Mr. and Mrs. Calvion James, 2143 Kontilor Ave., girl, May 28.

SALITORE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vinceni, 1111 England St., Muntinglon Beach, boy, May 31.

SIMPSON — Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Pierce, 164 E. 2nd St., girl, May 93.

WOOLNOUGH — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Monroe, 3749 Weston Pi., boy, May 30.

BAUER HOSPITAL ST. MARY'S MEDICAL CENTER ALVAREZ — Mr. and Mrs. Pedro E. 99 Corrilos Ave., boy. June 2. BAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Monilague R., 104 Norman CL., boy. May 23. BARBEE — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R., 6438 Digelow SI., Lakawood, boy, May 23.

BUELL - Mr. and Mrs. Roberl A., 423 Orange Ave., pirl, May 39. CARCERANO - Mr. and Mrs. Pel-rick J., 5559 Dairy Ave., boy. May 25. DAWSON - Mr. and Mrs. Roberl C., 71 W. 51st, boy. May 31. DUGAN - Mr. and Mrs. Michael J., 17431 Marken f.n., Huntington Beach, boy. June 7. HARRILL — Sgt. and Mrs. Scott K., 16322 Visalia Ave., Carson, boy, May

79.

HOWARD — Mr. and Mrs. John P.,
4351 Snowden Ave., Lakewood, bay,
May 28.

HUGHES — Mr. and Mrs. James J.,
18725 Bonham Ave., Carson, girl, May

18715 Bonham Ave., Carson, girl, May 24.

LUCAS — Mr. and Mrs. Terry J., 1819 Snowden Ave., Lakewood, bov. May 21.

MAYBERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Darryle L., 7215 Molt. St., Paramounl. bov, May 21.

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Most. Richard No., bov, May 76.

MOSLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A., 1816 — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A., 1816 — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A., 1816 — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C., 1817 — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C., 1817 — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G., 1815 — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G., 1875 — Mrs. and Mrs. Mark U., 1840 — Mrs. Anahelm, bov, May 30.

30.

TIMPONE — Mr. and Mrs. David
L., 222 Knoxville Ave., pirl, May 30.
WALKER — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
J., 400 Calar Oel Ave., pirl, May 33.
WATSON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard
F., 5191 Bridgewood Dr., La Polma,
boy, May 23.

Man put under observation in child slaying A 26-year-old Para-

mount man convicted of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the beating death of a one-year-old boy has been committed to the State Department of Corrections for 90 days of observation.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge David N. Fitts ordered Jack Ortega brought back for sentencing Sept. 6 for the Jan. 24 killing of the infant, Rob-Torre, whose body bore bruises, cuts and burns. Ortega, who had been

the infant's baby sitter. was convicted by Judge Fitts May 16 on the manslaughter count after a three-day trial without a

Building Permits

This Month, 4587,315
This Year, 518,603,499
Trit-Ven, Inc., alterations, 4350
Stearns St. 51,650.
Charles II, Bell, alterations, 6520 E.
Green Bivd., 32,500.
Albert Lewis, repairs, 2221 W. Lincoln St., 51,900. McPacherin Co., contractor.
John A. Saylor and Robert P.
McBride, alterations, 5400. Village Road, 55,900. Robert A. Miller, contractor. J. Harp, alterations, 6819 Espanita . 31,000; Pre Design, Inc., contracfor.

M. Enoch, alterations, 2708 Josie Ave., \$1,000, Pre-Design, Inc., contractor,

Av

r. Raymond Davis, poel, 1591 Itamillo ce., 43,990; Anthony Poels, contractor. Lelah V. Bryon, alterations, 917 Ben-tt Avc., 41,000.

neft Ave., \$1,000. Pappas, poel, 6391 Sheri Lane, \$5,000; Dolphin Pools, contractor

Obituaries-Funerals

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM C-5 Long Beach, Calif., Sol., Jone 8, 1974 CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959 Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

BAIRD, Ada. Long time resident of Bell-flower, passed away June 7th. Survived by her daughters, Willa Friday. Member of Long Blehm, and Audra Henley; sons, Carey, Albert, Homer, and Walter Baird; grandchildren and great grandchildren and great grandchildren (Kimbrell, and Flora Redlern, and Ruby Studdard; brothers, Dewey, and Lock Studdard. Funeral services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflow-flowers and Strucklin Chapel with Funeral Home, Bellflow-flowers and Monaghan; brother, Berneral Mass Monday, Funeral Home, Bellflow-flowers and Monaghan; brother, Berneral Mass Monday, Funeral Home, Bellflow-flowers and Monaghan; brother, Berneral Mass Monday, Funeral Home, Bellflow-flowers and Monaghan; brother, Berneral Mass Monday, Funeral Home, Bellflow-flowers and Monaghan; brother, Berneral Mass Monday, Funeral Home, Bellflow-flowers and Monaghan; brother, Berneral Mass Monday, Funeral Home, Bellflow-flowers and Monaghan; brother, Berneral Directors 10 Funeral services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflow-

BAIRD, Ruth F. Sunnyside Morluary. 424-1631.

BLODGETT, Roy O. Age 81 of 3914 California Ave. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Ethel L.; sons, Barry and Dean Blodgett; daughters, Mrs. Wave Patterson and Mrs. Rae Krebs; sister, Maude Brown; 4 grandchildren; and 5 greatgrandchildren. Graveside service will be Saturday 1:00 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park, directed by B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

BUSAM, Grady Marie. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

CARL, Ralph E. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

CORBETT, Elizabeth A. Survived by daughter, Maxine E. Barnes; son, Glenn D. Corbett Sr; 1 sister, Elvira Dalton; 1 brother, Roy Williams; 4 grandchildren, Kenyon Corbett Barnes, Glenn G. Corbett Jr, Robert A. Corbett, Gary Lee Curbett; 3 greatgrandchildren, Ann Elizabeth Barnes, Kenyon Lee Barnes and yon Lee Barnes and Christopher Casey Cor-Christopher Casey Corbett. Family suggests donations to the Exceptional Children's Fund, Long Beach. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Brothers Chapel with Rev. Richard B. Morton of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church officiating Internment will be in Greenhills Memorial Park. Visitation Saturday, 7-9 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244

DAVISON, Dr. Oscar W. Dilday Family, Lake-wood. 421-8411

DOMINGUEZ, Jerry. Survived by wife, Luz of Phoenix, Arizona. Graveside service Mon-Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster, California. Family requests donations to Lung Assoc. Of Orange County.

GODIN, Donald D. Born 68 yrs ago in Missouri. Survived by souri. Survived by daughters, Audrey Jack-son of Long Beach, Lois Hinrichs of Lakewood, Laura Wagner of Copeo Lake, and Geraldine Hust of Westminster; sons, Thomas Weaver of

HOKANSON, Malcolm ... Sunnyside Mortuary.

424-1631

JANICEK, Dorothy O. Passed away in Long Beach. Survived by 1 son, Dwane J. Janicek; 3 brothers, John Osborn, Alvin Osborn, and Ed Osborn; 5 sisters, Ruth Norris, Bertha Settler, Marge Manzer, Marion Flinn, and Ester Blaser; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Rice; 2 great grandchildren, Joseph and Patrick Rice. JANICEK, Dorothy O. Passed away in Long Beach. Survived by 1 seph and Patrick Rice.
Services Hunter Mortuary Chapel, Monday,
June 10th at 10:30 a.m.
Service Tuesd

Oregon.

Elks Services to 1016W.
Funeral Mass Monday,
11:00 a.m. St. Lucy's
Church. Family suggests contributions to
Elks Cerebral Palsy
Fund or The American
Cancer Society.

LINDBLOM, J. Ed. Services Monday, 11:00-a.m., Long Beach 5th Ward Chapel, 1140 Ximeno Avenue. Spong-berg Mortuary direct-ing

LISENBY, William T. Jr. Masonic service Saturday, 11:00 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary. LUCAS, James R. Service Saturday, 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific <u>Ave.</u>

McCLATCHY, Buford

McCLATCHY, Buford W. Worked for Finley Oil Co. of Long Beach. He is survived by his son, Marland; 2 daughters, Regina McClatchy and Amasa Nopah; 2 brothers, John E. McClatchy and Bill Johnson; and 4 sisters, Evelyn Megah, Wanda Rodey, Betty Sougher and Alfa Mercer. Graveside services will be Monday, 11:00 a.m. Greenhills Memorial Park with Rev. David M. Johnson of St. Michael's Catholic Church officiating. Visitation Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avc, 438-1145.

Ma. MASTEER Alica R. Shirks Red WHITE FUNERAL HOME 1990 E. Flower, Behill, 587-2241 Spreading Services, Graves and Amasa Nopah; 2 brothers, John E. McClatchy and Bill Johnson; and 4 sisters, Evelyn Megah, Wanda Rodey, Betty Sougher and Alfa Mercer. Graveside services will be Monday, 11:00 a.m. Greenhills Memorial Park with Rev. David M. Johnson of St. Michael's Catholic Church officiating. Visitation Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avc, 438-1145.

Mc MASTER, Alice E. Cemeteries and York Services Satur-day, 2:00 p.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, 4725 Cherry Avenue. Sunny-side Mortuary directors.

NIELSEN, Theodore E. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-

of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church officiating Greenhills Memorial
Park. Visitation Saturday, 7-9 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244
Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

DAVISON, Dr. Oscar
W. Dilday Family, Lakewood. 421-8411

DOMINGUEZ, Jerry.

DOMINGUEZ, Jerry.
Survived by wife, Luz of Phoenix, Arizona.

Month Problem Presbyte.

PENOYER, Howard
Garden Grove. Survived by wife, Helen; 3 sons, 100 mounts of the service of the

PEREZ, Jose, Visita-tion Saturday 2-4 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145. PERRY, Edna F.

Passed away June 6th, 1974. Former York, Nebraska resident.

rust of westminster; sons, Thomas Weaver of Long Beach, and Lewis Weaver of Tustin. Scryice Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

Mottell's Mortuary.

HAIGHT, Grace Christine. Age 83, passed away Wednesday, Survived by husband, Walter; daughters, Eleanor Pierce, and Marjorie Stoner; 2 grandsons; 7 great grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Barnabas Church.

Glenn. Age 83, passed Greetings away Thursday. He was a Compton City Water Happy Anni HANOVER, Harry M. Dept. employee for many years. He is survived by sister, Mrs. Bess Sopher. Services Sunnyside Moituary directing.

HIRTH, John G.
Wonday, 1:30 p.m. in the Compton Four Square Church directed by Patterson & Snively Mortu-Bellflower. 887-2741 SCHOPPE, Arthur

Harry, Services Mon-day, 11:00 m. Sheelar/ Stricklin Chapel.

SCHULZE, George S. Rosary Sunday, 3:00

WEAVER, Agnes E. June 10th at 10:30 a.m. Service Tuesday, 11:30 Interment, Bellerest a.m. Dilday Family Memorial Park, Salem, Oregon.

DildoyFamily **SINCE 1926**

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LOST Boston Bull, Vic Si John
Bosco, Bellilower, Call 923-1892
LOST, F. Mixed Shenherd, Doxie,
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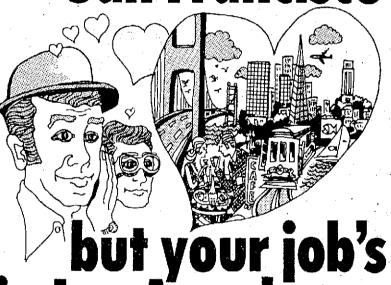
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Ages 76. Breakiasi-lunch 407-5105
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AIR Compressor, Unused, 12 HP to 5 HP, elec & gas, 635-8106; 427-7153 eves. OMMERCIAL Lawn sprinkler stock & tools, \$2000 or otter, 865-3835 or 869-3388 RAFTSMAN Tools, Band Saw, Radial Arm Saw, Table Saw, 421-3291

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225 Machinery & Tools

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& Lumber

Coins & Stamps

LONG BEACH COLN

Building Materials

215 Machinery & Tools

AND Winch, 2 spd. w-brake cable, \$100.00 435-8152 IEAVY Outy Commit Air Condition Ing units, Call 498-1844 IIGH Pressure Washer, Holsy 550 Extras: \$750, 366-1311 aft, 2:30PM

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265 Thrifties

THRIFTIES LINE 3DAYS 100

THRIFTIES ARÉ FOR SALE OR SWAP ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALI ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD \$50 OR

BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR \$50 OR LESS.

2x34 PLATE Glass mirror \$25,572, pool que sticks \$2 ea. NEARL new tire & rim 8.25x15 \$9, 2686 i 55th Way Apt 4 Bidg 16 AKC AKC Doberman Female 7 Weeks \$50. Call 434-8527 After 5pm ASSET Hound, AKC, male 1 yr. FREE Great with CHILDREN, 632-6723

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Early Amer, end tables overs \$50 XLNT 591-5564 ARPET Repairmen Unused \$10, 435-5539 CHEST 5 drawer, Walnut (inish \$3 Desk, Formica Top, \$25, 432-1677 hromed 14" Deep Dish Ford whee w-hub caps \$40, 479-1470 OLDR TV G.E. 25" console, good, \$50. Call 421-9600 ER back throw lawn mower, e. \$50. Call 422-4745

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GAS Mower, A-1 530, 431-3652

GAS Range 53, Retrig. 925, 422-6307

GAS STOVE w-Griff 945, 431-7276

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ALM Trees 12' Free 714-898-1520 ATIO Glider-515 866-4987

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lary mower, xint. \$27. 866-8073 HWINN MX bike \$30, 421-0304 ECRETARY chair \$50, 432-5091 EWING MACH, Only \$22,50 \$91-8008 ML Apt size stove \$25, 432-0745 SOFA & CHAIR \$40 429-4755 m poal 3x24 \$35, 424-8304

Int pool 18/2 3-3, 8/4-8-98 BBLE & Chair Set \$15, 439-1436 RANSMISSION Cooler \$15, 866-8725 RRQUOISE Bracelel \$50, 434-6281 19° \$25, 422-1500 TV \$25, Bookcase \$20 429-4755 7/IN bed\$ \$50, Call 427-5571 YL chair & offuman \$50, 426-0714 rebil eng \$25 714 821-3659 Stick Auto—\$50 714 821-3659 Transaxle \$50 714 821-3659

ER & gas dryer \$50 830-4399 PO. BIKE \$45, 591-162)

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SIAMESE kittens \$10 ea. 439-2929 BAND RADIO Only \$2011 596-4297 Dinette Sel-\$40 866-4887 . Front end \$50, 830-4261

Merchandise Wanted 26

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Antique Guns, Pamings, Photos, Book, Guilars, 433-1294

OURTEOUS Lady Antique Dealer Wishes to buy China, Jewelry, Silver, Furniture, Linens, Pamings, Etc. Call 833-3357 or 325-8832. WE BUY Scrap Melal, Trucks, Bot-teries, cir. PARAMOUNT SALES, 6000 Paramount Blvd, GA 3-550) or ME 3-077)

COLOR TV'S NOT WORKING TOP CASH + Pick-Up 672-6928 REFRIGS & STOVES | BUY GOOD ONES WORKING OR NOT. 213-439 8813
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Any cond. Will pay \$16 cash. Will
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BOOKS Wanted, Top prices paid The Book Treasury, 435-7088 BUY & CLEAN OUT METAL, SAL-VAGE, JUNK, 591-608. CASH for Junk Jeweiry or what have you? 437-4963 CASH IN YOUR USED BOOKS YE Olde Booke Shoppe 436-4457 OMPOST SHREDDER WANTED

FAMILY desperate, needs double stroller & baby items. 597-4971 IUNK CARS WANTED Top \$3 Free Pickup, Call 830-5840 or 432-0130 NEED PORTABLE TVs WITH DHIP ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED (Used), PVI PIY 387-3030 PVT PTY BUYING SILVER COIN! PAY 3X OR MORE 428-1130 REFRIGERATORS & STOVES,

\$LIDING GLASS DOOR, Aluma Type 8' or 10', 427-4904, 428-2594 5oft or hardton for '55-'57 T Bird, 429-1470 or 598-4523 WANTED! Junk cars & radialors. Gary Gorney 634-7764 WANTED, Pollers Wheel 866-2952 925-8742 Recording VANTED Pin fitting machine. Car Mike 863-5227 or 583-1071 WANTED Newspaper Racks, New or Used, Call 634-4380 Used, Call 614-4380 WANTED: Nice Retrigorators & Gas Stoves, Call 431-4741 or 432-5131

WANTED Well Sull & B.C. CALL 865-7330 After 6pm WANT To Buy Color TV, w-UHF warking or not, 428-6166 WE BUY Partable TVs working or not, No tunk, Bring to 320 E. 7th St WE Pay for \$5 cash \$5 for heehold froms 10am-7pm Call 591-9247 WILL SWAP: Diamond watch, mink coal & photo-conter for 7 436-7911

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lines from 2235 E. 10th Biwn
r, a Junipero C. E. Transii level xinti Must selli! Call 597-3454 MODEL 77 Skill Saw, like new, \$90, Call 425-0890 HOPSMITH, Combination saw wit everything \$250, 425-6795

MALL Backhoe 12" Bucket, Idea for nursery, \$650.00 435-8152 TRAILER Mounted Mdl. B Compres sor 65 CU, FP Min. \$200, 925-9298 ARAGE SALE-June 8, 9-5. Comb TV-Stereo, piri's clothing 8-14, women's 12-16. Camp equip. 4 HAIN LINK FENCE Galvanized 59c running tool. Gales reduced Free estimales NEF-4011 LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO, Pancling All Kinds S97-8435

Spanish Bar stools, lamps, Baby things, Toys & misc, 1125 Eucalyp ROLLS Preferred Stucco Wire, 80 stucco ground, \$10, 425-0890

GARAGE Sale Sale Sun Canony bed, gun cabinets, sewing mach, Misc! Huge selection ladies expensive clothes, Girts & Mens clothes, Xint cond. 5650 Ashworth Lakewood 925-5219

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JUNE 13, 14, 15, 16

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EXHIBITS-PRIZES-FORUM

ADMISSION \$1,00—10AYS GARAGE SALE Sal 9am-8pm King Size Headboard, TV, Dish Clothes, Sewing Machine & Misc. 435-380 PAY 5100 FOR 1909-SVDB PENNY, Buy silver & gold, also, 425-2576 435-3800

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ROSE BOWL

Miscellaneous for Sale

ILLA MARKET SUNDAY JUNE 9th

Rose Bowl in Pasadena 24 Hrs. 588-4411 OTHE FLEA MARKET INFO 1. A. Exhibit Center 588-873 Ventura Fair Grounds 588-272 SHAG CARPET

REMNANTS Save to 50%-80%

BIXBY PLAZA CARPETS RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 8

9 AM THI 4 PM ΑT SAINT THOMAS OF CANTERBURY CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd, LB Discount Plumbing Center Bus Boy No. 30 119.50 insinkerator No. 333 219.75 insinkerator No. 333 219.75 insinkerator No. 77 557.30 Waste King No. 2600 259.53 RE PUBLIC Heators 5 vr Glass 30 aul 50.80 42 gal 568.51 Also Rebuilt Water Heaters 20 gal \$27.00 30 gal \$27.05 Gpen Mon-Saf. 9:00 5:00 5:00

Giant Garage-Patio Sale

AFAMILY SALE

AFAMILY SALE

ARTIGUES, SALE

ARTIGUES,

GREAT GARAGE SALE Saf & Sun, 113 — Collection of the clock, old would fee box, time clock, old would fee box, clina, cares, lyrillure, lools clothes, metal desk (ypewriter seullances, palio umbrella

DEALERS -SWAPMEETERS!! \$150 Jakes all! Garage full. 1915 typewriter. Spoot bed, chairs, tables, clothing & lots of etcl. 1731 E. Orcan Blvd. 432-3072

GARAGE SALE House fult of furniture. ALL most go. Sat & Sun, June 8 & 9 at 11437 E. 212 St. LAKEWOOD near Car-son, across from Naval Hosp. son, across from Navai Hoso.

**REEFE & MERRITT Stove, Full
Range Oven, Broiler, Old bui
everything works, \$100, King Size
Brass Cannoy, Bed, Heachd &
Footbd, W-Frame Inct, Like New
Matt. & Box Spring, Must see to
believe Make Offer, 413-0200 or 3791441

FURNITURE SALE Oak Cabinet Sewing Machine, Mahop & Marble Top Sideboard, Piecrust Table, Gateleg Table w-4 Carle Seal Chairs, Lots of Misc. 591-6877 POOL TABLES-SLATE
Antique & Custom Styles. Table
Moving & Recovering. Other
Tables From \$33,00.
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POOL TABLES 13 pool tables in our showroom for your inspection. From \$379. Also lams & accessories. THE LEISURE SHOP 4784 Atlantic, L.B. 424-4968

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without maffress. Good working
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1940 St. Begging Clark E. Hospital
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For the 1st Time!! New thirlf store
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New 4x8 with ?x" solid state ber
complete w access, package, incl
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FLAGS U.S.-Slate-Foreign All sizes, all nrices, all grades TAYLOR & SON DEC. CO, 1501 Oregon, 435-5691 **GARAGE SALE**

Miscellaneous for Sale 275 Miscellaneous for Sale 275 Furniture for Sale

HANDMADE Oriental Rugs. HANDMADE Mexican Rug,) Ai AIR cond hair dryers & chairs, shampoo bowls & chairs, 3 dresse

å mirrors. 1 desk å stool. 3 hyd ic chairs. 1039 E. 7th St. 591-4651

CHURCH Rummage Sale

6529 Orange Ave, NLB
ARAGE SALE: 310 TERMINO, LB
SAT JUNE 8, 9-5, JACUZZI
PLANTS BIKE GUPLES
FURNITURE, PHOTO SUPPLIES
PUCTURES FRAMES — MUCH
MUCH MORE. QUARIUM, ige, custom built show tank, Fully equip, w-stand & motor & fish \$95, 432-8264

AOVING: Cooper gas mower it real near new 555. Five nurse items 200, Childs wardrobe dress 570. Gas diriflwood log 58, 10x7 bit shag Karastan area rug w-tasse 535. & olher misc. 638-4675 **GARAGE SALE SAT & SUN**

Misc & furn!! 11-5 9am-6pm, 3138 Heather, LB

GARAGE SALE. 5 F. al Never Used Items. Ave. Cerritas. 926-2639 Trash Cans-Free Delivery 50 Gal. Steet, heavy duty, \$4,2 Packing Fibers \$3. Free delive B&B Sales, \$301 Cherry, 423-46 WALK-IN ICE BOX

od, 4-Or, Front-Side dr. Iba IDEAL for Liguor stoe aai MAKE OFFER - 591-4417 machine, like new, ideal for I, back yard, den, etc. Dis-ses cans, coke, beer, 3 selec s. Best offer or Irade for ? 439. For 422-7410 MPLETE Bar set-up, walk i coder eduin. Pool table, complete booths, tables, stools, Register valer heater, glassware, etc. all o parl, Call 423-938 iaRAGE Sale, Moving, Books, Cloth-ing, Irecter, furn., Washer, dryer, beds, chest, refrig, pictures, sterea, misc. tiems, 4330 Cerritos, UB, Sat-Sun, 427-333785 ARAGE Sale. Sal & Sun. Double box spring & mattress, aniliau dresser. Good quality Miss' dresses, 8 to 12. Misc househol items. 5025 Matney, LB

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun Old Things, Tile, Tools & Misc 2811 E. 15th St, LB

A SIZE CARPET REMNANTS es lo \$10.00 On SALE Now 1 \$2.00 a yard. Al Greenwood 2310 E. 4th St. L. B. Open Daily 12 to \$130, 431-9552

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GARAGE SALE Refrig. Washer, Air Cond. & Mis Hems. 334 Myrtle Ave. UB GARAGÉ SALE

Sat & Sun, only, Bicycle & Buildir Material Etc. 4312 Lomina Lkwd Garage Sale Sat & Sun ower mower, bicycle, weldi orch-misci 10443 Beach Si Belli Mfr. to you! Save \$5 12-8 i Atlantic, Lynwood 638-8466

UNLIMITED SOFT WATER

HAIRS, Tables, Assorted, Sgi Bed & Dresser, Curio Casc, Lamps, Spread, Poker Table, Fvt. Ply, 3623 BOUTON DR, LKWD 1-5 CLUB GAR ACE DA Sired board, newly tuned, \$100, ea; also also Libra, auto cistol, newly tuned, \$100, ea; also also Libra, auto cistol, newly fired, boater, box ammo, £75, \$91, 219, CLUB GARAGE SALE Sal 9 10 4 PM GHA, household ilems, tox-clubking Railroad fies, miss. 4814 Graywood

OMPOST Grinder 3 hp gas \$95, Presto Pressure canner 21 ql. w-8 doz lans \$25. Transif level w-tripod \$25, 815-5589 ASSISTANCE SALE, more a consistency of the consiste

ARAGE Sale, Sal-Sun, Color TV, Igodesk, hide-a-bed, 10" gas stove, refrig, household affects, 809 V. 13rd Way, L.B. 427-9886

Jard Way, LB, 477-488.

GRARGE Sale, Sal, Sun, Studio couch cover w-bolsters, crib, portacrib, 149m, mowers, misc. 3201

GRARGE SALE, Sim Jim, Lamps,
GRARGE SALE, Sim Jim, Lamps,
Grarge Sale, Sim Jim, Lamps,
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GAR, Sales as un 11,7720 Wood, 1707. Bellilower, Some Turniture, miss. Hems. Large cross ton religi, bicycles, lawn mowers.

HUGE GARAGE SALE!! Sal. Animum Cash register, furn, glassware, dolls. 4810 Johnson Ave. Rus. 428 523. NIVENTORY SALE: Pwr. Mowers. Edgers, Hand Mowers, Miss. Gardening Tools, Rear 431 W, 7lh Si. LB LB OGGER, hardly used, this years model, \$75, 19623 Harvest, Cerrilos. SEVERAI, Good Okla trail horses very coloriul \$41-2091 very colorful 541-2091
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LOVELY 8 piece knotty pine 8 maple dining rm set. 45 yds off white 8 gold wool shag carpeting 8 pad. 430-3673 oad. 49-9673
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PODL tables. Must sell. 4 Brunswick Regulation size. Also commercia safe 24:74. Good cond. 631-600 after 6 pm.

REDWOOD Patio furn. 5 ft. table with 4 benches & umbrella, chalse tounge, chair & ofloman \$195, 835-3808

Furniture, Lawn Mower, Vacuum,
Dap House, Sporting Enuls, Much
Misc. Capt' (Ist all | Adjinges, 387)
HIDE-A-RED couch, Chair, Misc.
GUNDRY NLB, SAT & SUN.

301 only. 4,000 BTU air conditioner, cost \$300, sell \$170, xim cond. Aulo loader, boal loader cost \$140, sell \$75. 592-1574 after Spm

WATER BEDS-BEAN BAGS LL Mapie coffee table, end table: lamps, 23" black & white consoli \$125 all, 860-2200

ACKYARD SALE-Sat & Sunday 20706 lbex, Lkwd, in alley, nr 2071h & Norwalk Blvd. BEAUTY Shop Equipment, Stations
Hydraulic chairs, dryers, Extras
Call 425-9302 or 425-1941 BEAUTY Shop equipment, Calonial Beauty Shop, 144 W. 6th St., L. 6, 436-2926 or 42)-6537

CARPET CLOSEOUT! \$2.69 yd & np. 5903 F. Spr Los Coyotes Diag) 420-2459 ARPET LAYER SACRIFICES HI-LO nylon or Shag \$2.50 sq yd. Also Draperies, Call Bob 860-7777 LOTHES! FURN. Toys, Gullar MORE! 3945 Locust W of L.B. Blort

OMPL. Ani. Furn. REASONABLE metal kitch. cabinets 193 E. Plesant NLB USTOM DRAPES, lovely labric: \$2.50 to \$1.50 per yard, none higher labor free 84" or longer 833-2512 LECT dble wall oven, counter capge & fan. Crpt 10x14 xint 421-IBERGLASS POOL, Custom made, ytra thick, 7'X12'X3' deep \$85, 426-

ARAGE Sale, Furnilure, dishes mower, tools, accordian, lets more 21814 Arline, Haw, Gdns, Fri-Sal ARAGE SALE: Furn, washing ma chine & sport equip & misc, tiems 260 Stanbridge, LB ARAGE SALE: pwr mower, turn sport equip, clothing B misc. 206 Gondar, Los Allos 596-7156 Sat-Sun ARAGE Sale Sat. Form-Dishes & Lots of goodles - 1607 Temple in dr

Way

GARAGE Sale Sat & Sun Furniture
elec apilanaces & tools, antiques
Lots of goodles, 3172 Petaluma, LE GARAGE Sale: Sat & Sun.
3 Air cond., TV, foys, bike parts,
many items, 850 W. 31rd Way, LB
ARAGE Sale, Sat & Sun. Stoye,
baby furn, Misc thems, 4739 Pixle,
Lakewood GARAGE SALE: Sat & Sun, Chairs and tables, lamos, Beam bottles soll clubs, misc. 6316 Eliot

ARAGE Sale, Sat: 8-5. Avon holtles etc. 1406 Lelbacher, Norwalk (Nr 605 Fwy & Rosecrans)

HUGE Gar Sale In Parking Lot at 6465 Cherry Ave, LB. 1 Alk 5. of Artesia Fwy, Sat Only-9 am. ...CARPET. ATCHED Men's golf clubs, 8 frons 4 woods, putter, golf bag, golf cart \$200, 411-8128 Surplus carpet \$1.99 yd. Remnan \$1.00 Used 50c Yd. Dir 638-9311 OVING, yard sale. Furniture appliances, Schwinn exercises tools; etc. 9615 Prichard, Beliff.

OWERS-Edgers-Vacuums-Bikes Jack's Lawomower 5hon, 918 Walker, Cypress, 714-827-3386 VAPLES Garage & Furniture Sale Sat. only, 8-5. Nr. Near Pancak Breaklast sile. 5725 The Toledo, LE YLON CARPET, unused, Shags Hi-lows, all colors, \$1.95 yr. 431 5098

PORTABLE dishwasher, Mayla vasher & dryer, Freezer, Deliver ed & guaranteed, 834-5686 ROCK-O-LA JUTE BOX, 200-record GOOD DEN FUN! \$255 431-6930 aft rage Sale, relax a cisor, fri skates, clothing, 351 Coronado ELEPHONE Answering mach, est brand, takes 30 calls. Sac. Still under guarantee, 576-1993

TENT Trailor \$100, 10 x 15 Tent \$75, 6 x 10 TIII Trailor \$225, Remington 30.06 w-scope \$725 474-7314 TRANSET Ald custom made wheel chair. Other household items & furniture. Call 498-1520 TWISTED Junipers, bird of paradisc, others. Lawn mower, pown size 7, 26" fadies bike. 429-8733. TWO hvy duty air-cond's, 1-35,000 BTU, 1-28,000 BTU 270V, Maint insurance incl. A-1 cond. 925-6420

ASHER & DRYCR, Misc. Furni lure, Sewing Machine, Like New 578-5415 AMS Pinball mach. & Bulls drop ball mach, Both \$250, 425 'ARD SALE-Furn, dishwshr washer dryer, slereo, misc. Sal i Sun, 10-5 15302 Bellilower, Bellir. YARD Sale! Furniture, clothing, dishes, hoys & so torth, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5, 4908 Barlin, Lkwd

V10.3. 498 Bartiin, Lkwa ARD SALE Furniture, Washer, Pool Table & Misc. Sun. Dohr. 2865-Senia Ave Carson. VARD SALE-Sant Sun. 85. 378 Cherry Ave. Long Beach VARD Sale, Movinet Crito, high Charly Ave. Long Beach Charles Lors misc. Sat. Only. 9-Jon. 3814 Gyndry, LB. GRIFFIN Deep steam cleaning ma-chine. Like new. A steal at \$1,000. Ph. 213-928-2267 ITS PEMCO Aquarlum complete, bit in to 7' CABINET \$775 or bes offer. Call evenings 923-2331 IRPOOL Air Conditioners 8000 U. 1 yr. old. Used 3 mos. \$100. Call: 634-0810

3RD ANNUAL block garage sate \$100-\$130 Wolfe St, Lakewood, Sat & Sun June 8 & 9 FAMILY Garage Sale, Furniture dishes, clothing, bdrm set. 489; Banner, LB. 423-7273 89 SQ YARDS of Antique Gold Car-poling, Like New, After 4pm 439-9402

APT, SALE: Appliances, odds & ends, 790 Coronado, Apt. 3, LB BEAUTIFUL Wedding Gown, Full Longth, \$75 Or Best Offer, 597-2022 BEAUTIFUL Clothes, Baby Clother Leather Coal, Misc. 433-5812 OFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1. Impe-ries Hardware 437 LB Blvd BEAUT. Polyosler clothes. Reas. Sizes 12 to 18 Portable TV 434-1500 BEER tapper, Tap King. \$325. 924-7871 or 663-9686

> COKE Machine, 14 Hole Vendo, \$295 COMPACT vacuum (Little Pig), Cos \$280 new, sell for \$69, \$79-3054 EUEC Car-Good Battery, \$345. Has Top-side Curtains, 423-5884 ENCYCLOPEDIA '72 XInt Rating Unused, Cost-\$200 Sec-\$55 883-1237 ESTATE SALE, Furnitue, Household liems, Crystal, Elc. 424-4623 EVAPORATOR Cooler for Mabile Home, \$75, 633-2453.

CHEST of Drawers, color TV & misc 423-6002

Home, 173, 517-51.

FANTASTILE Savines On Carpet Remains. Call 20:1577

GARAGE SALE, Fril Sat & Sun 200 Size AVE. Lewo.

GARAGE Sale Furn. misc. 12150

GARAGE Sale June 8th. Sat. 8-6 pm.

Misc Histolid. Ceta Metz, LB. GARAGE SALE

295 Furniture for Sale 295

HOOVE OF EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER Bengal Furniture & Appliance Co. NORWALK - 11762 Firestone Bl. 771-7148, 864-2721 COMPTON - 2205 N Long Beach Bl. 537-2550, 774-3730 EASY CREDIT WE CARRY OUR CONTRACTS

SARAGE Sale Leftovers All for \$16.

ARAGE SALE: Nice Glassware & lots of misc. 5859 Walnut L.B.

GARAGE SALE-531 alter 3 PM Son all day. 233-8 491h 51.

FARAGE Sale Sat, June 8, 9 to 5 1208 E. Saih St., LB

GARAGE SALE-Sal & Sun. 2057 Ocana, L.B.

GARAGE Sale: Sal & Sun. 2190 Snowden Ave, LB

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun 9056 Walnut, Belltlower

MOST Everything Sale!! Sat & Sun 1083 Bennett i.B ATIO Sale, June 8th, Sat, Arbor Rd. St. Thomas Church

EL Executive Ofc. Desk. Liq. Glass storage Desk, 639-6958

VE & Refrig, good cond. King c bed & frame. PH 423-8666

NIN bed \$25; pool table \$20; stere rec. player \$20, 439-6517 EDDING DRESS Never Used 8-1 Lovely long boutlant \$80 925-8796

WHEEL CHAIR, USED ONCE 4425 Falcon, LB, Call 427-2490

WHEELCHAIR \$65; Hosp. Bed \$40 BEELER'S 2700 E. 7th 439-798

YHITE Dining Room Sel, Virtue' Call After 5pm 425-5693

ARD SALE: Sat. & Sun. June 8 & et 300 Magnolia Ave. & 3rd Sl.

2 TARP \$25.60. Blit-Rite Sai akers, 1342 W. 11th 437-6524

HOSE, hot or cold water, lik-ew. \$1. per ft, 437-2176

ILY Garage Sale, Sat & Sun t 20 Falcon, No. L.B.

ATE pool lable \$300. Washer er \$75 both 867-3868

ROTO-TILLER, Used only II

10 SNOOKER lable, all acces. Gol clubs, 1st flight 634-6759

000 PLASTIC bottles w-squirt tops

ARS air cond. auto, 11,000 BTU,

UILD YOUR OWN AUTHENIC MEDIEVAL coffee Table for under \$20 needs no power fools Send \$: for easy-to-follow plans to Med Decor, PO Box 3069, LB 90803

FREE Instructions Crafts & Hobbies June 6-8, 11am-9pm, Ph. 835-856 444 E. Double St, Carson, Prizes

OTTERS WHEEL Elec. Half HE Almost New-\$175, 434-0507

BOYS SCHWINN Varsily 10 speed bike, like new, \$70,430-5537

USED 3-spd \$35. Schwinn MX \$50. spd & others, 925 2171 428-7345

IO-SPD NICHIKI Bike-dual brks lights \$85, 498-2387 Sel only.

TURQUOISE HOGAN

Navajo Jewetry - new shioments 21601 Norwalk Hawaiian Garder OPEN Sunday - CALL 865-3516

INDIAN JEWELRY
17048 Bellflower in Bellflower
Call 925-537
HAVAJO JEWELRY - Squash blos
soms Neckjace, Turquiose Oeads
Finished cabs. 25 cents, a ct. silve
beeds, wholosale & retail. 851-0107
VEDDING Band Sep-Fijawiess Mar

VEDDING Band Set-Flawless Mar-quise w4 Baquelles. Appraised al \$1070 Asking \$600, 634,65% IEIKO Man's Walch, Best Model, Almost New, \$75 866-4887

100 KT, Brazilian Golden Topaz \$100 Phone: 434-0345 all, 5 p.m.

Recreation Supplies 290

WANTED: Used Guns

AACGREGOR Tourney Gall clubs irons, woods, bag & near new carl \$135. Call 599-3053

45 COLT Commemoration World War 1 Frowning Model 78, 27-259. Used Pin Ball Mach, 547-1327 670. WINGMASTER, 19 Guage-Full Choke Pump Venillated rith Doluxe Model, 513, 597-733 Shere, MATIGUE Guns, Cased, Must Sell, All John 15, 4910 BIG FISH! Pradocuston

All Spm 425-4910
BIG FISH! Pradonavich Spear Gun.
38 PWr. Head, Pack, \$100, 581-483
LOWRANCE depth finder & fish
locater, \$95, Call 425-6890
REVOLVER, 38 Special, 4" barrel,
7603 4th 51, LB

RUGER, 44 mag. \$110. Mossbe pump gauge, \$60, 433-7813

SPECIAL Gun Sale. 10% off any gu In stock. 13516 Lkwd Blvd, Bellf

5 & W model 19's .357 mag 4" & & As New \$175 & \$200 424-1062

Sporting Goods and

5,000 PLASTIC bottl 865-3835 or 869-3388

Handicrafts

Bicycles

Jeweiry

L. lounge boolhs, Chines ange, Reas, 435-2415

278

Alum, awning, birch cabinet

With any Furniture purchase of \$2.50, or more

PORTABLE B W TELEVISION - PORTABLE STEREO

AM FM TUNER - PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

AGE Sale, Sat & Sun, 10 to 4. 19 nguista, LB. 596-4073 up to 50% OFF

GARAGE SALE: Sal 502 Walnut radio, arm saw & much more iARAGE Sale Sun 9 to 3 only. 4130 Cedar Ave. LB (In Alley) ARAGE Sale, Tools, Avon & misc Sal-Sun 8-4 Only, 1416 E. 63rd, LB ARAGE Sale: 6680 Cerritos, LB. 8 5. A Little of Everylling!! Long Beach Furniture

GARAGE SALE: Parn Sat. 89 W. 48th, Long Beach R Safe-Misc. Incl. hosp. bed. 1535 Broadway, 10-4.

AR Sale-Some antiques, Pottery & Misc. Fri-Sal 8-4, 1446 Loma AR. Sale - Furn! Lols of Misc Items!! 5060 Gardenia, L.B. Spanish Group \$399,00-a, chair, 2 Spanish Oak lable; ps, 5-plece Wrought Iron Din 9 drawer Spanish Oak dress rur, 2 commodes, headboa AR. Sale Sat-Sun 9-4, Toys, Avon elcl 5348 Hackelt, Lkwd. Refrig \$45. Stereo, bedroom set / lisc furn. 2039 Cedar, LB SE Stereo, 9x13 Rug, drapes, reduc ing bell-1811 E. 20th. 433-2881 LOBE STIMPSON Counter Scale Good Cond. \$60, 433-2656.

OSPITAL BED. Smith Davis, crank, \$125, Pvt. Pty. 439-5326 TERMS AVAILABLE 1131 Gaviota, L.B. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M TO \$:30 P.M. NDUST. Bldg garage sale, Sal Sun. 12223 Woodruff Ave, Downey NO GIMMICKS HERE

> ONLY \$388. ALSÓ AVAIL: Color Range: trig., Color TVs & Stereos.

> > MUST SELL

BICYCLE mans 10 spd Schwinn, Like new Call 433-1436 att opm ORNER Group, Hammond chord organ, tables: marble chow, Rat-lan coffee, Heritage end, washer & misc!! 1335 Stanley No. 5 433-2495

> DREXEL Dresser, chest, chaise, Queen size bed, Baldwin Organ, desk & chest, file cab., misc. 431-9536 ESTATE-Lac Duncan Phyle din set w-buffet. I walnut briset, I French Prov. briset, IV, misc lables, patto set W-8002, 598-7130

Sofa 8' blue-green print \$50; 2 green thairs \$30 ea. chest o'drawers-2 mite stands-1 dbie headboard \$70 set 430-0053 ABC USED FURNITURE
205 E. Anaheim \$1 + 5 599-2092
BEAUT. birch grop leaf table & chairs. Like new, See to appreciate. Sinc Call 866-866.

WANTED: Used Guns

Be Seris, liv rin tables, and sale
thems. 431 Opal. Cypress, (Nr
2471 E. Angheim, L.B. 434-4971

CNEISSL Blue Star Skis, Salomon
S02 Bindings 1 yr Old. 175 cm. Call

TATE Items. Phone: 434-4352. ES.
338-4227

EAVING STATE. Complete set of lurniture lused only 2 mol. Refrig, pariable bar, etc. 429-8317 Dorlable bar, etc. 4274317

MAPLE dresser w.mirror & 2 night slands, \$55. Blue sofa, wainut arms, legs & back, \$40, 556.6024

QUEEN size mailress & box springs, Nr now, xtra firm. Fine quality. Sacrifice \$150, \$97.0783 QUEEN BEDRM set, 8 pc Span-Med \$265, never used, 501a & loveseat. Both pieces \$165, 437-2363 REFRIG, coppertone, \$175. Birch drop leaf table & 4 chairs \$175. 856-8435

Furniture for Sale PRIVATE Parly must sell 5 rms of beautiful Mediteranen furn. incl. seeant cut volvet sofa 8 machina priesta for 130 kg. will sell both bearm, for 130 kg. will sell both bearm, formel din, rm. hid-a-bed, all wood coffee lable sel, Herculen din furn. befurns, tamps, etc. A-1 (85) man and old. Pleate Call (85) was 137 m. old. Pleate Call u" ROUND Table with 2 10" leaves, 6 choirs, \$195, \$79 4157, \$01 E, 17th, Lorg Beach, BEAUT, Glass directle sel, \$x4 ft, 4 swivel chairs \$175, 478-1559.

EAUT black leather queen hide-a-hed \$100. Gold chair \$10 634-3771 BEDROOM Corner Sol, Good Cond., \$150, Pvi. Pry. 431-335)

HOURS 10-9 Daily, 10-7 Sat., 11-5 Sun. Miscellaneous for Sale 275 Furniture for Sale

1 Piece - 1 Room - Houseful SHOWROOM SAMPLES MODEL HOME RETURNS

3 rooms complete \$349
FREE Delivery Cash or Credit

6th & Long Beach B! 436-7231 B & F TRANSFER STORAGE OUTLET WAREHOUSE PRICES

3 ROOM GROUP 57
Box Springs
Modern Living Room Set
Lames and fables
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Modern bedroom sets
Bunk set compt w-matt
Stovy guaranteed
Refrigerator, guar RANDFATHER Clock, 2 sizes 6 f & 7 ft, \$350 & \$450, 408-2843 DE-A-BED, Refrig, Couch & Db Bed, Ph. 439-3426 aff 5

DELUXE 4 ROOMS SPANISH MODEL PE COLLECTION, Poul Table Baby Accordian, 867-5057 **FURNITURE RETURNED** OOL Table B' Slate Like new. Onl \$175 Call to see 925-3829 EFRIG., white, trost free Nice \$65,5 pc dinetle \$45: 423-2835 USTY CHAIN, Many Sizes, 15 Cen Per Pound, Call 437-2176



Charts, stereos, lelevisions, washines, dries, scripts, sofas, chairs, serios, sofas, chairs, christs, sofas, chairs, chests & desks.

20.00 Sc. T., SHOWROOM, Warehouse but mind he sold by the sold

ECONOMY FURNITURE USED - REBUILT - NEW 17045 Reffigwer Bl. Bellflower

NISHIKI Pro 23" silver, racing or touring, tools & spares 598.39?? SCHWINN Tandem, 2 sod. Sec. 20 & 24" Girls, \$10 & \$15, 431-5333 DAVINO & LOVESEAT, Medium Blue, Spanish, Like New, Hide-A-Bed, Red, re-upholstered, Xint Cond. 428-3015

OFA & Love Scal, 3 mo Old, Gold Print Cut Velvet, Sac \$400, Sacri-fice 2001 E Ocean Blvd, Apt 605, 434-6924

BEAUTIFUL black wicker devenport with new red velvet upholstery. \$200. In elegant cond. 422-7267 Sou, in began com, startest
BED MATTHESS, SPRINGS, chest &
nightstand, Like new, Cost \$468, for
\$150 cash, \$77.5948
BIRCH FURN-Wacher-dryer-stovemower-edger & Misc Henns, 221,
0208 4751 Bellitower Bivd., LD.

FRIGIDATRE circl stove \$150. Color TV \$150. All 3 for only \$300 498-7049 ARGE roll top desk in xini cond. \$300, 7275 Redonda Ave., L.B., 8 to 4 pm. Call 597-0317

8435 ROUND glass top din rm table 4 hi-back green velvet chairs, all like new. Pvl home 437-6377 ACRIFICE MUST SELL FURNITURE GALOREI 434 8183 AFTER 9 A.M. SOFA & Lovescal & hide a bed 17046 Bellilower in Bellifower CALL 975-5637

House full of furniture. ALL must sorting to maintess, 531-782 at 6 508, June 8.8 3 at 1 487 E. Seri, dark mattess, 531-782 at 6 1712 St. LAKEWOOD near Carson, 88.51, dipling room sel. TV. plano, across from Naval Hospi.

Furniture for Sale 295 CHEST, dresser, dining room sul, china cab, desk, Johanna's 484-1130	Household Appliances 310	Radios & Television 339		Miscellaneous for Rent 400	FURNISHED APTS. All Areas 460	FURNISHED APTS. All Areas 460	CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959	ENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM.—C-11 Long Beach, Calli., Sat., June 9, 1974
FURNITURE: Kitchen, Bedroom &	MAYTAGS-REBULT 2 Year Guar. 764 Redondo, 1. B. L.B. Maytog FROST Free 2-Door 15' with march	TV RENTAL	WESTERN Saddle & Tack All for \$150. Call 421-5483	1st & last mo. 1420 Obispo, 597-6474. GARAGE for rent \$15 mo. Wrigley area. 424-4051	ATT AT COS	395. SGL. Also \$110 I BR. Utils Pd. 939 Lime. 437-3486 & 433-0768	FURNISHED APTS. Downlown 535	FURNISHED APTS. Eastside 540
LITTLE Girls dresser-chest, night- stand. Twin bed. \$40 597-3175 VAHOGANY: DUNCAN, PHYFE TABLE 6 CHAIRS, \$195-438-1130.	FROST Free 2-Door. 15' with maich- ing 30' ses range. Buy both, \$369. W Guar, Terms like rent. Bakers. 45 Pacific, L.B. HE 2:30724 BEAUT. Copperione Frost free.	FREE RENT FOR I MONTH Late Model, Free Delivery FREE SERVICE - LOW COST CALL BNYTIME DOV OF NIGHT LONG BEACH TV LONG BEACH TV LOW SERVICE - LO	3 YR. OLO Quarter Type Pinto Gelding. Very Gentie. 867-9365 Pets 370	GARAGE For Storage, \$19. Mo. 735 W. 4th St. Apt A GAR. Clean! Paved alley. Bixby Knolls \$20 pd quarferly 427-1953	LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED	Beliflower 480 CASA MADRID	Child, no sels. Dntn nr buses & beach	1 BR. Gar Incl. \$105 mo. Adults, no pels. Nr 10th & Redondo 425-9997 \$100 URIs pd. gar api, sml, sgr, pvt. Clean Middle aged pref, 599-3456
CHAIRS, LEAF 195, 428-1130.	BEAUT. Copperione Frost free, comb. freezer-refrig. Like new. \$125,594 Linden, MLB. FROST FREE 14 cu ff. coldspot. ayocado 2 dr. \$125, \$96-9569, 423 \$166	SERVICEMEN WELFARE RENT TO OWN	TRAINING CLASS	PRIVATE Storage Spaces; \$14 & Up, U-Lock & Store: 427-2680 8-5 pm 2 STORAGE Buildings, Secure, Pvf Pty, 12X18-320, 18X25-325 427-9865	\$32.00	CASUAL CALIFORNIA LIVING In warm Medilerranean Almosphere. Spacious Aprs. Designed and furnished for style and comfort	2-NEAT, Upper Sr. Singles on con- necting breezeway \$75 + Util OR \$87 with. 319 W. 5th 831-5421	\$115 MO. 1 Br. Apt. No pels Married Couples, 439-1938 \$115-util pd. 1 br. clean-lower-bus mikts-nr pk-Adults-no pets 432-6307
vel, wrought iron423-5067 WODERN Round Teak Table, 2	MAYTAG DRYERS dix models, like new cond. \$89.50 del & guar. 834- 5686	TELEVISIONS & STEREOS		GARAGE storage-clean dry, \$15 mtc. 800 black Dlive, 436-5563	WEEKLY RATES DOUBLE OCCUPANCY OR RENT BY MONTH &	for style and comfort Bar-B-Que Heated Pool Garage w-storage 2 Bdrm Furn, \$215	LGE SGL 236 E. 12TH \$80 & \$85. Nicely Furn. Adults. \$70, LARGE SINGLE	\$115 I BR, Nicety Furn, Utils & Prkg Included, Call 432-5233 \$125 LGE br. Upper Olf-street prkg. Adults Quielt 433-1078
MUST. Self House Full of Furn & Misc. Pvf. Pfy, Call 867-0470. NEW Herculon sola & chair \$85, Einel Redd's Furn 431-4741 12 daily	RECONDITIONED Washers & Dryers, Clean & Guar, Reas, 866-3114. REFRIG. & STOVES \$49 UP GUAR, CLEAN.	NO DEPOSIT NO CREDIT CHECK 426-2628 714-543-4444 —BARGAINS—	16605 Paramount Blyd Paramount AKC pure & mix pups, 634-0488 Birds kittens hamslers pet supplies	Wanted to Rent 403 WANTED: Building in local area, approx 10,000 sq. ft. With paint spray booth & equip. Contact Mike	SAVE \$112 MONTH	ADULTS No PETS 15577 Woodruff Ave. 866-1000	0 4.14 70 44-1 17/ 11/1	\$135, Broadway & Gaviota, Lge 1 br. Immac, utils pd. 436-3495
DRIENTAL Furn, coffee & end	GUAR. CLEAN. 3327 E. Anaheim, L.B. 438-1763 3327 E. Anaheim, L.B. 550 Retrigorators Guar 550 Sloves Guaranteed 549 B & F-1131 Gaviota, L.B. 591-7658	19" Packard Bell portable \$49.95 73" Emerson, table mod. \$59.95 21" RCA Color \$88.95	Himalayan, Siamese. Dog-cal stud serv. most breeds, Mingodell, 12441 E. Carson, 860-5858	Vils at 321-8531 FENCED Area, w-some storage & space for 3 Trucks, Belli area, 866- 3130	FREE UTILITIES FREE PARKING POOL, SAUNA & JACUZZI RECREATION RM., BBQ, ETC.	BELLFLOWER'S FINEST NEW SPACIOUS APTS. Security Locks, Shap crots, Heated Pool, Tiled entry wiguest closes.	QUIET LGE SGL. NO PETS \$75 MO. UTILS PD 814 LOMA VISTA DRIVE	\$135 1 Br. all glec. Clean-nicely furn- ww. 1219 E. 7th, Apt & \$134.50 PER MO. Lge 1-BR. Children ok, Call 437-7045
SOFA & matching chair, twin beds. Reas, Xint cond. 435-4596	Dr. & Freezer, TOP COND, Pvt. Ply. 425-0609	A-1-A TV 597-7767 3301 E. Anaheim Si 4524 Los Coyoles Diagonal	SHEPHERD. GOOD Guardian Obedient TRAINED. Call at 6, 921- 4593	RETIRED Gentleman wants to join Small Family in Modern Home, P.O. BOX 984, LB 90801	6975 LONG BEACH BLVD CALL 639-7220	Pool, Tiled entry w-guest closet, Horne-like storage cabinets, Se- Din, Area, Marble pullman, baths, Thermostat controlled heat. Cover- ed parking with storage. Decor fur- nished. No pets. Adults.	RELIABLE lady or couple, NEWLY PAINTED, Lower 1 Br. \$135, Util. pd. Call 434-3417 Sanders Rilly SINGLE APTS, \$90 mg. All Util. pd.	\$149.50-2 BR, Nr. bus, schools, 2 kids OK, No pets, 432-5894. 2BR Cottage, 1 Block To Beach No Pets, 1060 E. \st. \$125.
SPANISH Walnut coffee table & com- modes, Good cond. A31-1627 TRY "FURNITURE SHOWROOM" 605 Fray at Del Amo, Cerritos	39" COPPERTONE Stove, oven & broiler above, like new \$140 630-5155 ADMIRAL FROST FREE 18 ru fl. 11 mos old. Ph 591-7658	TV RENTAL CO, lost Model lease. Must sell 83 Color & B&W portable TV's \$25 & up. Also \$ one month old 19 inch color TV's, only \$269.95 Ga. with full security. 835-1616	PUPPY WORLD, mixed & AKC. Open Eves. 7-Cuµ Poodle, Chihua- hua, 5pita, Cock.A-Pog. Pit Bulls, Stud Ser. Most breeds 714-531-5027 ADORABLE Kiltens Orange & Call- co. AVAIL NOW! Call 433-4716 at	SHARP unfurn home over 1800 sq ft. Top loc. Adults Xint Ref. to \$350. option to buy 421-J128 2 or 3 BR. Unfurn. House in Los Allos or Belmonl Shore area, Range of \$250. Refs. 698-1918 eve's	LAP OF LUXURY 1 MONTHS RENT FREE	1 BR FURN \$185 9435 Flower St 920-2404 BONUS \$50 WITH AD	SINGLE APTS, \$90 mo. All util. pd. Close to beach. Friendly atmos- phere. 336 E. 1st \$1 HE 7-312; I LOWER Sol. \$65 Utils Pd. 1 Older Adult Only. No Pels. Shown 10am to 7pm. Mgr Apl 7, 847 Cerritos	2-BR, cicely turn, crals, drps, stove, refrig, 1 baby ok. 2501 E. 41h. 2-BR xira Ige, cican, park. \$140, 2353 E. 151h 51, 430-7843
WALNUT Desk; Credenza, Br Sei, Copperione Slove, 597-3454, WALNUT Klichen sel, 1 leaf-4 chairs, After 2:00 pm 865-1/14	AUTO, WAsher, Dryer & 5'X28" Re- frig. Xint. Cond. 424-5212 or 436-4518		a. :	Hotels & Motels For Rent	\$200 Mo & UP. All electric 1 Bedroom with den. Newly redecrated. WOOD PANELED BEAMED CEILINGS	Large 1 & 2-8drm furnished Built-ins, Wall to Wall carpet, drapes, walk in closels, Pool, pario, harbeque, off street parkins, Close	1576 ELM Large 2 BR apl. Gold Medallion, crpf drgs. Newly decor. \$175 Mgr. apl. 1.	\$70 QUIET Sgl. Utils pd. Laundry rm. 1640 Sherman Pl. 439-0708 \$70. SGL., \$105. 1 br. newly painted, Nr Raiphs. 591-8988; 429-4069
WHITE Antique Gold dble bed w- brand new mail, \$125 427-8885 2 DINING Rm. Sets Comp. Cherry- Provincial, Walnut, 427-5113	BRONZE gas renge, dble oven w- roffisserie, \$150, 439-9486 COLDSPOT Deep Freeze Unit, New Motor, Xint \$80, 438-4071 Aft 10am	WE Buy Not Working or working port. TV's (UHF) also similar color B consoles, Answering serv. 439-6014	AKC Irish Setter Puppies Descendent of "Big Red" \$85. Bakersfield 1- 805-871-484	MONTEREY MOTEL SPECIAL Siesta rates, Kitch start at \$31,80 Week, Pool, and maid	.BEAMED CEILINGS .WALK-IN CLOSETS .SHAG CARPETS .WASHER & DRYER .FIREPLACE .WAJER BEOPTIONAL .TOTAL SECURITY	lo schools and freeway. Redecorated and immaculate 9210 Compton Blvd 925-6703 APPLETON APTS.	565: I BDRM newly painled, upstairs Senior Adult 523 E. Broadway 424- 3783 or 591-6273 880 LOWER Sgl Util Pd. Senior Cili- zen Pref, 1154 Cedar Ave Apl B. 435-4186 after In am.	\$75 BACHELOR Apt, util pd, best loc. Mgr Apt 6, 3504 E. 1st 5t. \$80 SGL, utils pd, clean, older per- son, 1119 \$1. Louis Ave 439-5071
2 TWIN Guild Supreme beds compl wiframe 8 me old \$150, 591-7288 515 FT BROWN vinyl soil. Xint cond. \$70, 421-9286.	COPPERTONE Reirig, frost free \$100. Like New, 428-6575 DBLE oven, 6 mos. old. Continuous cleaning. Soc. \$175, 429-5763	LATE Model RCAcolor portables \$189.95.1 years guaranteed parts & labor, 436-4663 \$ACRIFICE! RCA 23" color TV. Handsome console, with remote.	BEAUTIFUL Parrot. 30 word vocab- ulary, whistles & sings opera. Tamed. With cage. \$159, 925-927. BLACK German Shepherd femala, 10 mo old, resistered. Good with Chil- dreb. \$122, 423-9423 or 428-3895	SPECIAL Slasta rates. Kitch start at \$1,80 Week. Pool and maid service. Carner of Paditic Csl. Hwy Scherry, Lorn Beach. Mc. TYT CHERRY AVE. ME-TOO MOTEL	WATER BED OPTIONAL TOTAL SECURITY Nr. shopping, Iransp. & Ircoways ADULTS ADULTS 1431 CEDAR AVE 591-1219	1-BR, & POOL, Also 2-BR. BLT-IN RANGE, DISPOSALS	8EAUT 1 br. dls. bit-ins \$150. Ga- rage avail. 1132 Elm 437-6030	\$80 UP-CLEAN SINGLES 1130 RAYMOND AVE 433-7724 833 EAST 1ST St. Sharp 1 BR, redec. New W.w. utili pd. 436-7881
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New & Bigger Location	FROST FREE, Refrig. Family Size CLEAN, Good Cond. \$125, 549-0130 FROST Free 16 cu, ft, Admiral Re- irig. 7 mp. Avocado, 537-2998	ZENITH NEW COLOR TV- Oversincked, Cost + 10% Jel TV	DOWNEY (213) 923-0396	FASHIONABLE Naples Yacht Mari- na. Wkly rales \$27.50 up. 439-2007	new contemporary furniture. Underground parking, Security, Restaurant, Close to shooping & freeways. Immediate occupancy, Stop in or call 435-4848	accepted, Available now, Rets. Rus, Nr. 605 & 91 Frwys, 15 Block N. 61 Alandra 91 Frwys, 15 Block 15719 EUCAL/PPTUS Bellillower 925-9851 or 925-4674 CREST APARTMENTS	DWNTN Sgle, Util, TV Avail, Plata 625 W, Ocean HE 2-9542 EXTRA LARGE HOMEY I BR. Child of, \$125.588 LIME, 434-4488 LGE & CLEAN Senior citizens \$75-	Lakewood Area 550
GRANNY'S ATTIC ESTATE SALE & New Shipments European ANTIQUES, Sale Wed Thru Saturdey, 2020 E. 4lh I.B	GOLD Kelvinator side-by-side, 19" refrig. \$99, 427-7568 KENMORE Washer \$95 + G.E. Gas Dryer \$35 Good Cond. 596-2684	1523 W. Willow, LB. 428-4213 21" PHILCO Color Console. XIII Cond. Just Overhauled, \$115. 599- 7459 21" ZENITH COLOR TV Xint work- ing cond. 1 yr. guarantee, \$139.95.	FREE F. Terrier 5-mo. shots, LOVED, but needs yard + Co.	LOVITT Hotel: \$16:50 Wk., up. 339 W. ANAHEIM 591-7390; 591-7383 LOVITT Hotel: \$16:50 Wk., up. 339 W. ANAHEIM 591-9390; 591-7383	\$85 SINGLE \$40 ROOMS	1 & 2 Br. Large Pallo Area, Air, Infant Ok, No Pels, Quiet, Pool. 9854 ALONDRA 925-1717	\$100 302-308 Magnolia, LB LGE Clean Br-\$130, 1431 Locust.	ALL UTILS PAID I Br, beautifully Decorated Ant. Tropical settings, enclosed gar, Heated Pool, Ldry, Adults Only, \$165 & Up. 429-0444; 429-8596
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INDIAN JEWELRY 17046 Bellilpiwer in Bellifower Call 925-537	MAYTAG dix washer \$89.50 deliver- ed & guaranteed 834-5686 PORTABLE Dishwasher Like new cond. \$89.50 Del & guar. 834-5686	COLOR Console All channel S79. B&W Port. \$49 XInt 599-5747. COLOR TV/S \$48 UP Reliable TV 401 L.B. Bl. 436-9897	GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups, AKC. Charop lines, \$125 up. 4 wks. old. Call 429-9947 GREAT Dane Pups, AKC. Champion	SARGENT HOTEL, \$14, a Wk or \$50, a month, 731 W, 1st LB, 437-9432 SHERRI MOTEL Only \$15 Wk 1875 Cherry Ave 439-7472 591-9265	PARK ESTATES Near L.B. State & Veterans Hospi	2 BR. DELUXE \$150-\$160 Bitins. Child OK, Nr. shops & frwy. 9205 Artesia Blvd. 865-8091.	MODERN 1 br. Adults, no pets Eves & weekends 905 Dalsy. NEWLY Furn 1 br, \$125, Adults Choice area, 317 Linden 597-5072	Adults, no pels 860-0672; 923-4526 1 BR. Walk lu Lakewood Center. 5130, 421-2226, 421-8776, 926-1123 135, 172 BR, gas B, water paid, Baby ok. 20728 Arime, 855-2867.
KATHY'S ANTIQUES Open 11 to 8. Closed Sun & Mann. 1340 E. Markel St. N.L. GA 24697	REFRIG. Lge Dbi Dr. Fróst Free. \$90.6767 Long Beach BI, LB REFRIG. 2 DR FROST-FREE, LIKE NEW. \$145.866-9867	guarantee, help del. 597-7240 RCA 25" TV, color, like new Console 5175, 435-2736	GREAT Dane Pups. AKC. Champion Sired. Brindle. 4 mos. F. Lkwd. Reason. Call 867-153. IRISH SETTER Pup, male, AKC. Will Sac. to good home 865-8193 aft Sum	THOMAS motel. TV, Friendly, conv. \$7 nite, \$35 wk, \$731 Artesia, Betlf. XENT area, \$37.50-up wk. Adults, Lit- fle Ants, 3824 E. PCH, 597-2106.	bids. New ww crpts, shuttered enc palio. (Like a small home), Garage w-storage, adults, no pets \$275, 434- 7407 or 597-7874	 2 & 3 BR furn & unium. Swimming Pool. Air cond, Adults - No Pets. Util pd. 15357 Bellilr. Bi, 866-2400, 2 BR, furn \$150, carpets & drapes, disposal, laundry. Adults only. NO PETS, Call 867-6805. 	NEWLY Decor. Child or Pet. Util. pd. \$135. 915 E. Ocean NICE Sal \$85. Utils pd. 1711 Apple- ion. Mgr Apt 2. 435-2051	Los Alamitos 570
DEBB'S ANTIQUES WHOLESALE RETAIL Fine Quality-Large Quantity 5201 L.B. BLVD. 422-0925	REFRIG. Frost Free. Side-By-Side XLNT COND. \$185, 834-5855 SEARS 36" coppertone gas 4 burner stove. 8 mps. old. \$125, 474-4466	7. Days Bam to 9pm 437-4716	IRISH SETTER Pup, shots, AKC reg. Champ line. After 5, (714) 821-1649. LABRODR AUPS, AKC, 9 wks. Days,	Rooms for Rent 415 NEW BACHELOR UNITS	BRONCHIAL PROBLEM? Xtra lge 7 br, wcentral fillered air cond. New crpt-clean-quiet-well 1it street. Adults \$180. Gar avail, \$10. 1527 E. 5th St, See Apt 4, or phone 597-1714.	2 BR furn, \$155-up Family Apt. Pool, carpets & drapes, air cond. ldry facilities. No Pels. Call 867-3632.	QUEEN Mary View, Newly dec, ulil pd. Suitable for 2, 437-3945 RETIRED Lady, 1 BR, Newly Paint- ed, \$75, a mp. 334 W. Sih. LB	NEWLY DECORATED carneting & drps. Fully furn, \$225, 3812 Green Ave. Lynwood 585
AZY Square oak table, \$175, 45" Round oak table, \$275, 860-3767 COLLECTOR'S plates Hummel's	STORE FREEZER, \$100, 631-8974 STOVE, Broller, Grill, Like new rond, \$6,950 Del. & Guar. 834-5686	21" COLOR TV, excellent condition, sacrifice \$85, 423-0901 25" COLOR T,V. like new, must sell, sac. \$195, 423-1805	213-536-1853; eves & wkends 429- 0223 SHELTIE STUD SERVICE AKC Breed, Champ, Line, Sable, 925-	Quiet, ovi. bath. refrig. \$25. week. UP. Park. 4860 Long Bch Bivd. L.B. BELLFLOWER, lovely home w-pool. Private entrace. \$17 wk. 867-8596	\$75-\$150	BACH. Apt, util pd, adults only. \$20. Wk. Ph. 857-1818 QUIET 1 br \$125, Adult. Carpels, drapes, 14544 Belltlower 867-1059	SGL apl. Sr. lady 222 Linden Ave. newly painted. \$70 432-3232 SGL Upper \$80 incl. util. Very clean, Refried 10th-Pine. 436-3141.	RIVIERA TERRACE 1-Br with pool. 4321 Imperial Highway
Veneto Flair, Crystal D'Albert, 426- 0306 (24 Hrs) or 424-665 eves. SATURDAY, June 8th, Rosemary Kendall Doll Show, Edgewater Hiatt House: 10-4 (213) 769-1371	STOVE, Refrig. & Washer, \$30, Ea. Call 425-3958 alf 5	73 RCA Color Portable 23" w- stend. Nr New. 5275-597-7353 Hi-Fi & STereo 335	SHELTIES (Tay Collies) CHAMPION SIRED, Pel & Show \$125 Up. (714) 624-490)	Privale crirace: \$17 wk. 867-8596 DOUGLAS 1 Bik-\$18 Wk. Mod kitch. 4430 Village. 429-0974, 347-5761 EMPLOYED Person, Cerritos, Klich- en Privileges, 860-0181	SGL-1 BR-2 BR Week or Month CHILD OR INFANT OK. 1 BR. Clean, Modern, Furnished to sulto	SPACIOUS 1 Br furnished Apts. Car- pots, 9307 Artesla, 866-1014, I BEDROOM \$120, UTILITIES PD 15741 BLAINE 925-7142	SGL & 1 DR Upper, Utilis Pri, \$90 mo. Newly Painted. Furn. 429-9197 SINGLE. \$95. Call 432-7381 After 5pm	\$225. LGE. Modern 2 BR. Pet OK. Huge Yd. nr. all. Rets. 531-6116
CLAW FOOT Plano Stool, \$100. 435-\$179 Pvl. Pty. FRUIT JARS, Old & Older, & Glass	STOVES & refrigs, Like new, Sizes, colors & reas, 431-4741; 433-5131 USED RAINBOW VACUMM Call Dir. WAS-5085	1974 SANSUI Custom quad system. Includes full size professional Gar- rard automatic thanger with shure magnetic certridge. Super power:	SILKY TERRIERS, Pure Breed Pups AKC, Champ. Line 6 wks. 1213, 421-431 TOY Poodle Pups, Adorable, AKC	LGE, room-priv, enfrance & ba. Em- ployed man only, 1590 Pacific	CHILD OR INFANT OK. 1 BR. Clean, Modern, Furnished to sulfe you. Rent Now A Receive Bonus. No bells, 1325 8131, MUST SEE! 1137 GARDENIA. EB. 591-7714 BACH1 BR:-2 BR.	BR. Air cond. w-w crpis. Pool, Adulls. \$130. 9545 Flower. 866-5702 I BR. Mod. Garden and, Expensive furn, subjet \$175. 866-3591 eves.	SINGLE, Clean furn, water & gas pd. 1070 Lime, \$70 mo. 434-7594 STUDIO Panthouse, util pd. Child or	ONLY \$165 UTILITIES FREE
insolators. 591-8991 GERMAN antique clock for sale. Call 428-5270 TOP Phices for Antique Jewelry, Glass, etc. 373-4531	WESTINGHOUSE Elect Washer & Dryer, Matching \$70 pr. 431-5584 2 YR Old Kenmore Dryer, Avocado, Xint cond, \$115. Call 424-7016	qued receiver with audiophile con- trols. Plus 4 big delux 2 way speak- ers with 12 Inch wooters, 5 inch midrange, 3 inch tweeters in plant 25 inch high walken exclusives	Registered. Home bred. Apricol & Cream, \$125, Ph. 867-9733 ABYSSINIAN male killens, 7 wks. AKC. 433-3920	With Yd. \$18 per Wock. 412-9036. ON THE BEACH Util. & Linens pd. 1270 F. OCFAN \$60 & up	Erom \$105. Pool, Parking, etc. 2501 Olive 427-0845 CLEAN - MODERN \$110	1 BR modern, bit-ins, w.w. \$120 925-4494 9580 Lbs Angeles \$125. LGE clean I-BR. Adults no pets. 9327 Walnut. 925-9793	pet ok. \$250. 915 E. Ocean 1 BR tige upper, gider cple-lady. Lov patin, \$100 loth-Pine 436-31 (.). 1 BR. POOL, Carport Avail. All Elec. Nicely Furn. \$140, 591-7505	Spaclous 1 Bedrm. Nicely furnished. Fresh paint. Heated Pool. Adults only, 500 E. Adults. Co. Ritr. Managed Wm. Walters. Co. Ritr.
VELVET Victorian Sofa, Natural w- multicolor, 591-2411, 431-2490	Musical Instruments 315		AFGHAN Pugs, AKC Reg. 0.5.A. Chamb. Sired. Show, Pet. 923-8704 AKC Boxer pups, 6 wks old, call evenings 923-3231	ROOM in Trailer, share bath \$50 ms. 423-0711 SLEEPING Rm for working man w- home privileges, .435-0748 HID, Pvt entrance, shower, See to	1 Br. www crols, billins, laundry rm, drps. 1161 Daisy 436-4927 att 4:30	\$130-1 BR, 1 baby, Rainbow Arms. 9949 Ramona. 867-3313; 866-4703. Belmont Heights 485	Nicely Furn. \$140, \$91-7505 1 BR. \$110; sql \$95. Ger. \$15. 824 Maine Ave., Mgr. No. 11, 821-6837 1055 E. OCEAN—\$85 1 Br., over 45, 437-8787 8ft 6	\$01 E, 51ST \$155, 1 Br, very clean, ulls pd. \(\frac{1}{2}\) Bik bus & gr. shop center. Nicely furn, frees & shrubs, 428-5048.
Furniture Wanted 305	757 LES Paul Jr. \$250, '58 Maple Neck P-Bass \$700, '61 Fender Super Amp \$185, 4 Bassman Cabs \$75. ea. 2-150 Walt Heads \$90. ea. (714)893- 5582 PV. Ply. Sell or Trade ELECTRIC Bass gultar Gibson EBO,	stereo system with one of Gar-	AVC Collin Pups upground & shots	110, Pvt entrance, shower. See to approc. 3133 E. 6th St. 434-8559 \$12 WX-Up. Util pd, Men. Dwntwn 1483 Elm, LB. 599-1878	Upper, Clean, Nr. Markels, 1411/3 Obispo. 437-4648 HOLLYDALE. 1 Br. s30 wk; Bache- lor Apt, \$25 wk for cpl. Utils incl. Nr. Paramount & Gardendale. 867-	PALLAS ATHENA The ultimate in luxury living. Total security. Decorator coordinated. Poul, recreation room, Adults no pets, 1 brs available. 212 Euclid 433-7313 434-0198	\$110 UD Attenstived the util od. \$115	furn, Irees & shrubs, 428-5048. 2 BR, EXTRA LARGE Pool, Patio, Sauna, Security Bidg. 6221 CHERRY AVE. 422-6352
WE BUY GOOD USED FUNITURE	ELECTRIC Bass guitar Gibson EBO, never used, wcase \$320 or best offer, Call John between 6-7 597- FASS FENDER AMP \$200, Elec Bass \$100, Sony Tape Recorder 10366-3250, Armstrong Fluic-3125. Or Swap 506	rard's linest audo, record changer comnlete with magnetic carridge and stylus. 2 big beautiful match- ing full size walnut enclosures. Many extras, grand new and fully guaranieed. Still in factory sesled carrons, 25 only. Mig's 183597,70. -now only \$168.40 cash or small pay-	AKC COLLLE PUPS, 9 WKS, EYES CHECKED, SHOTS, 429-8330 AKC German Shepherd Pups, 9 Wks, Call 429-3615.	\$47-HSKg-MAN-TUB-SHWR-CLEAN 426 LIME-QUIET-NO DRINKERS 560 MO, Clean, Lgc, Refrin, Shower, Linens, Gents, 219 W, 8th, LB.	Nr. Paramount & Gardendale, 867- 1270. LUXURIOUS 1, 7 & 3 BR'S, Pool, bit- ins, crafs & drps, slorage locker. Good location, \$125-up. Adulls, NO PETS, 424-1529.	pers. brs available, 212 Euclid 437-7513 434-0198 Al.t. Electric 1 hr. Nicely furn. block to Bixby Park, 2 biks 10 Ocean, Adults, no pels 237 Kenne-	welcome, Child OK, 1432 Chostnut. \$120 1 BR, Upper & Lower, Cdry Facilities, 430 Goldon, 432-5532 2 BR, W.W. Drapes, Blitins, 1467 Cedar, 591-7716 or 437-0003.	2 Br. Nr. School & Shops
∵LÍVING ROOM-BÉDROOM ODINING ROOM & KITCHEN	Arnistrong Fluic-\$125. Or Swap for Car. Call 428-5735 FARFISA Organ Pro-Duo w-cases & extras 1 year old \$16 50 Firm John All Spm 867-9355	Cal Sigreo, 328-6137	shals, \$125, Call 635-0949	"DUTCH LADY" in Beliflower has pvi rms & good meals, TO 7-9364.	\$150 NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 2 Bdrm, crpts, drapes, stove & re- frig. Adults only. No pets.	Ocean, Adults, no pels 237 Kenne- bec L.B. 439-6578 BACH, Apl over gar. Liv rm, walk in closet, ba w-shower, Retrig, Sun dock, \$80. Call after 4 434-1636	\$65 TO \$72.50. Bachelor or Bachelo- rette Crpt, drapes 591-6829	1651 SOUTH ST-TRADEWINDS \$120 UTIL PD, IMMAC QUIET DLX SGL, 1 ADULT 423-0971
STOVES REFRIGERATORS COLOR TV'S WORKING OR NOT!	GRETSCH Hallow elec. 3 P.U. Gul- lar. Bixby vibralo, XInt cond. \$125, 925-6030	Roberts 770 S5 Stereo Tane Recorder, Plonger Stereo Head Phone, Cassette Stereo Recorder,	AKC Silkie Terrier, F. Puppy, Call 430-3998 AKC St. Bernard Pups, Show quality. 6 M/s. 5 F/s. Ptr. 925-2811	PVT. RM. Bd. Sml. Salary for Fe- male to assit Aprl. Myr. 597-8577 ROOM, board & care for disabled man or pensioner, 924-1326	inquire 2630 Linden, Apt 7 \$37.50 WEEK OR \$140 MONTH 1-BR. util, linen, & distres, furn, disp., off st, prkg, Adults, no pels. 2175 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B.	DLX Apts & family units, Nr bay, Park, & golf. Pool, TV, Hnens, dishes, 4660 E. 7th \$45 wk up GARDEN COTTAGE for Sql Person.	\$75, INCLUDING DTILS, SINGLE Nr Cherry & Anahelm 434-9673	2 BR, disp, nicely furn. Nr shup, schis, bus, prkg. Child OK, 1164 E. Markel, 426-6251 2-BR, nicely furn, nr shops, schis, bus, churches. Child ok, ldry lacili- ties. 1074 E. Markel 423-6812
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(7)4) 541-4531	FENDER Telecastor Guitar w-Case, fuzz & wah-wah included 834-7867 FENDER Bandmaster Brain \$95. 424-0300	AKA1 M10W-Used very little-A-1 Cond. \$200. Call 434-9244, AM-FM Stereo Receiver. 60 watts. 2 speakers, 9 controls. \$97-1573	CUTE Poodle Puppies, Silver, Mini. M's. AKC. \$65. 867-5394 DALAMATION Dog for sale 1 yr old, vi-papers best ofter, 423-1955	SHARE 3-Br home w-pool w-working lady, no children, 929-2930 aft 6 & weekends, LACY w-2 kids share 4 br home w- working lady w-1 kid 860-4691	VERY LARGE SGL, www.crpl. dros, many closets, 1 adult, no nels \$110, 1940 Pine, 591-0014	SGL. \$85. Util pd. malure woman, no pets, 312 Coronado. 439-1764 SINGLES. Nicely Jurn. Util. pd. Or premise parking, \$100, 438-9818.	590 2 BR 630 Elm Avc. Key at Apt 9 CBl 832-6719 Adults Only. Sy5. SGL. W-w crpting, utili pd. 72 Magnolia, 432-2641	s140 1 BR-clean-pool-Adults Only. Variate 2 Fwys. 921-6411 Paramount 605
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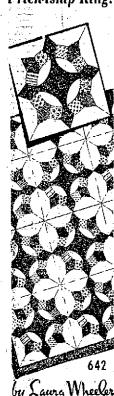
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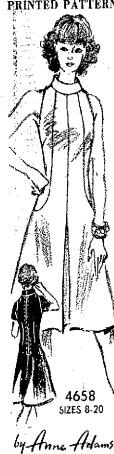
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RENT-A-HOUSE

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Santha Fee. Lia.

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'70 Orange nd 533-8262 Bdrm, fenced yd. near school / bus, corner of Centralia & Petatu ma, Lakewood. IG BEAR Cabin, 2 br, firepl, Qu area, Reas, 860-7478 aft 5 BR. Lge. Gar. Fenced In. 1 Child \$225. Call aft 5PM. GA 48211 In hoire al: 1578 W. 33rd 5t. LB. BR 124 Ba-ww-drps-quiet loc-adults-483 Almond-LB Nr 4th & Orange

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ENCED 2 br Norwalk, \$165, Kids, pels, ag1, fee, 634-8010 RUIT farm. 2 br. gar. fenced, \$150. kids, pets, and, fee, 634-8010 ORSE ranch near 605, 3 br, barns, \$225, agl, fee, 634-8010 IDS OK, 2 br, 2 balhs N.L.B. \$150, vacant. agt, fee, 614-8010 RGE 2 br house, \$135. Kids, persok. Ayl, fee, 634-8010 B 3 BR-lease \$250 Mo. 2500 San Francisco Ave. No Dogs.

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BR. & Ige den, 2 bas. \$235 Mo. 200 E. Adams, L.B. 714-578-8799

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BR. vd. gar, crpis, dog ok 5195 20000 Roseton, Lkwd.

BR. 1168 Lorna Vista Dr. Crpt. 599-5424, 2209 Lime Ave 426-740] 2 BR. \$120, stave, refrig. tal PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

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agl, lee, 634-8010

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mo, 416 Keever, L.B.
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767007 7608. Mr. Lemicox

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3 BR, \$220. dble gar, 2 ba, adults PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fe

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Orange County Homes 878

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NLB. 35A - West 57nd 51, 2 BR. Alast, 714-978-5337 1175, mo 9ar, vd, Criss, Orps No Pats, Child OK (212-99) or 427-6079 Children ok. (714) 577-5407.

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s \$820 mo. Owner will carry 5 garages, rents too low r more information. rpet 597-2481; 434-730-

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4 unit choice Bellillower location
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2 Br. sa duplex CRV \$26,500. Rent
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\$19,500 EASTSIDE) BR ea. 50'x135' lot. Garage Jim Hiatl w Alex 591-5674 598-7818 SHARP STUCCO! NR. WILSON \$75,500. TRY 3,000 DN. BAUER. 437-125! REX HODGES 597-0933

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4058

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ONLY \$28,500"

beautiful pool behind this bares br. 2 has home with large and thick carpeting the Covered pails with used the covered pails with side hear and the covered pails with side the covered pails with

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MOTHER-IN-LAW HOUSE Buillin R&O, natural wood cab 19/2 ba., lovely shag crot. Subject exist, VA loan \$24,800, 7%, \$230 m John Read 421-1751 ASSUMABLE LOAN

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TRY \$3500 DOWN OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4 4 BR, 3 BA, FAM RM, DEN \$243 TRI BAY CIRCLE Lyp loft, Air cond. All xiras, Ou Cherry to \$100 block. Call Agen HE 2-8427 PARK SIZE LOT

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134 Baths, lots of cupbards in kitchen, bit-in pas even & range. Service porch, fenced. BKR. 866-9761.

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3 Br. 2 ba \$2100 Pay All! Monthly
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7418

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Moders 4 Bedroom Plus Trophy
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Beautiful architecture and construction. Rustic beams, skylight
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Custom bit Tri-level, huge full view undows, 3 BR, 2 full balls, fire place, fam rm, all elec, klichen, lypatio sundock, full double par. William prky spaces. A beau limmacyear round home.

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JPEN 1-3

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THIS Sumbluous quiet home looks
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Br. 2 ½ balts, den, family room,
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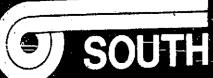
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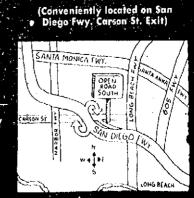
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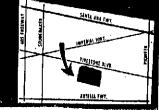
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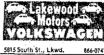
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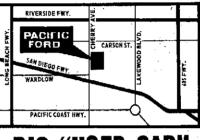
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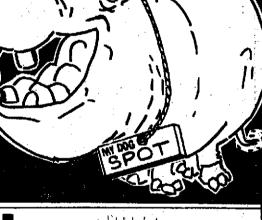
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4 speed transmission, hea-ter, vinyl top, white sidewall tires, finted glass, 2 Dr. Hdip. Fac. air cond., Wagon, Fac, air cond., a. tr., rah, p.s., lugg, rk., pk., p.sts., w/s/w tires, l. glass. 647 72 MERCURY MARQUIS

595 2 Dr. Hdtp. Fac. air cond., a. tr., r&h, p.s., p.w. B. sts., v. top, w/s/w tires, t. glass. 73 FORD VAN V-8, automatic transmis-sion, radio & heater. 72 CHEVY Monte Carlo Fac. air cond., a. tr., r8h, p.s., w/s/w tices, 1. glass, (316DVB)

We'll lube all accessible lubrication points. This excludes factory-sealed lubrication points.



CAR WASING OBLIGATION. . . JUST

COME IN FOR FAST FREE

CAL SAYS. IF YOU BUY A CAR FROM ME OR ANY OTHER DEALER. . . SEE ME FIRST AND

JUST SEE ME FIRST, . . COME ON IN GET ACQUAINTED. I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD TO BEAT

AMUSEMENT CENTER IN LONG BEACH, NO-THING TO BUY, NO OBLIGATION. JUST GO SEE CAL FOR YOUR FREE RIDE TICKETS.

CAL SAYS: SEE ME FIRST . . . I'LL SAVE YOU TIME...TROUBLE...AND MONEY!!!

I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD TO BEAT ANY DEAL! GO SEE CAL!



2850 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

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